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What could be more appreciated by the boy or girl this Christmas than a Waterman's Fountain Pen?

We also have combination sets in handsome satin-lined boxes.

Fountain Pens \$2.75 Up

The Owl Drug Co., Ltd.

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Open Nights Till Christmas

Effective Lighting Fixtures

The fixtures you install should give the maximum illumination for the amount of electricity they consume. At the same time they should add their portion of artistic beauty and general harmony. We have the electric fixtures that will appeal to you from the viewpoint of utility and beauty. We have a large assortment for you to choose from.

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From \$100 Installed

PIPE OR PIPE-LESS

"Albion" Furnaces at Factory Prices

You pay not one cent more than the factory price when you buy your Albion Furnace from us. At the same time and the best possible installation by practical sheet metal workers.

Furnace Repairs—Gasoline Pipes Replaced. Plumbing of Every Description.

Young & Pottinger

Sheet Metal Work and Complete Plumbing Service.

1233 Douglas St. Phone 214

From \$100 Installed

PIPE OR PIPE-LESS

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Sheet Metal Work and Complete Plumbing Service.

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Simonds Saws

Their teeth are of a toughness which makes them hold their keen cutting edge under every usage.

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
VICTORIA, B.C.

Simonds Saws

Their teeth are of a toughness which makes them hold their keen cutting edge under every usage.

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KIRKHAM'S GROCERERIA

749-751 YATES STREET

Monday Specials

Turkish Figs, glove boxes, per box 19c
Libby's Stuffed Olives, per bottle 23c
Red Currant Jelly, glass jars, each 25c
Good Mixed Nuts, 2 lbs. for 35c

Tapiocha and Sago, per lb. 6c
Choice Sweet Peas, per tin 10c

Choice Tomatoes, 2 tins for 25c
Crisco, all size tins, per lb. 25c
Hand-Rolled Chocolates, 3-lb. Xmas box for \$1.00
Fresh Eggs, pullet extras, per doz. 45c

Evening Specials in All Departments. Store Open Every Night.

MINING CONGRESS MEETS IN CANADA

EMPIRE COUNCIL OF MINING INSTITUTION ANNOUNCES GATHERING

Some of Leaders in Industry Will Spend Six Weeks in Dominion—Pacific Coast Will Be Visited

With the year 1926 drawing close to an end, the attention of those interested in the progress of the country is being now diverted to what the coming twelve months is to bring forth for Canada. In a mining way there is an announcement made which will be of importance to the whole of the Dominion. This is the announcement of the Empire Council of Mining and Metallurgical Institutions, which is composed of the securities in the British Empire, regarding the second Empire Mining and Metallurgical Congress, which meets triennially.

The coming meeting will be in Canada, next August and September. This in itself is an evidence that the mining interests of the Old Land are regarding the mining position in this country as of more than a passing importance. There will be six weeks spent in the country by mining men from all over the world.

In the course of the investigations that will be held, the Pacific Coast will be visited, some of the sessions being held in British Columbia. Other places that will be embraced among the meeting places will be Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg.

The opening session will be held in Montreal, on Monday, August 22. An influential organizing committee representative of the whole of the Dominion has been constituted, and an exceptionally attractive programme is now practically completed, with visits to mines and works and places of scenic beauty throughout the Dominion.

The organizing committee had secured the full approval of the congress by the Dominion and Provincial Governments and the Minister of Mines for Canada has emphasized the direct interest and support of the Dominion Government by accepting an invitation to act as president of the congress. The fullest information will be embodied in a comprehensive series of communications to be issued to members of the constituent bodies by the organizing committee, through George C. Mackenzie, secretary of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the general secretary of the congress, whose address is Drummond Building, Montreal, Canada.

JAPANESE BLAMED IN CHINESE TROUBLE

Tokio Is Shocked When Japanese Novelist Lays Shoddy Labor Trouble to Mistreatment

TOKIO, Dec. 18.—T. Kagawa, nationally known Japanese social worker and novelist, has shocked Japanese officialdom by declaring in an interview that all of the recent labor disturbances in Japan are the result of mistreatment of Chinese employees by Japanese employers.

In a statement to a representative of The Japanese Advertiser, a Tokyo daily, Kagawa said that the Japanese have no one but themselves to blame for the frequent labor difficulties which have occurred in Japanese-owned cotton mills in China, and goes on to say that in his opinion Japan's effort to enter China and spin cotton at a low rate of production has thus far resulted in failure. He believes that unless Japanese employers adopt a more humane attitude toward their Chinese workmen that the Japanese investment in cotton mills in China, which aggregates 200,000,000 yen, or about \$100,000,000, will be lost.

Kagawa paints a dark picture of the labor situation as regards Japanese mills in Shanghai, alleging that many of the mills are scarcely able to operate, and that a number of Japanese owners are considering withdrawing.

"The mistakes made by our Japanese business men who are employing 30,000 Chinese workers in the Shanghai cotton mills are numerous and vital," Kagawa is quoted as saying. "In the first place they thought that wages of Chinese laborers would remain extremely low, and made every effort to keep them down. They figured Chinese could be hired in great numbers for almost nothing, and that they would work hard and produce much at a low cost. They expected the efficiency of our own workers from these low paid Chinese workers."

Play on Ignorance

"Furthermore, they expected, it seems, that the Chinese would forever remain ignorant and not organized. They apparently played on that ignorance."

"But China's labor class is not asleep. They are rapidly learning the power of organization and their own gains more headway all industry will be affected, of course. In the event nothing is done to check this spirit of Communism, the disturbances in various industries will grow accordingly."

Kagawa charges that the Japanese foremen do not understand the Chinese language and that all too frequently when their orders are not immediately carried out they resort to force, which arouses instant resentment on the part of the Chinese workmen. The general strike in Shanghai among Japanese cotton mill employees in 1925 was the direct result of an instance of cruelty on the part of a Japanese foreman, Kagawa points out.

The noted social worker does not advocate withdrawal from the Chinese field on the part of Japanese cotton mill owners, but insists that unless

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Relieved in a night by

GRIP-FIX

IN CAPSULE FORM

Formica, Asphol, Phenacetin, Salicylic Acid, Camphor, Menthol, and other ingredients—just what your system needs.

At all Druggists 35c box

THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO. LTD.
Special Agents

HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE!

LARGE SELECTIONS

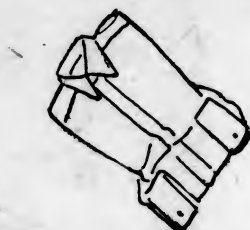
EXCELLENT QUALITIES



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MODERATE PRICES

"Gifts That Men Really Like"



SHIRTS
\$2.50 to \$12.00

GLOVES
\$2.25 to \$12.00

TIES
\$1.00 to \$3.50

MUFFLERS
\$1.50 to \$12.00

SOCKS
75c to \$5.00

SWEATERS
\$5.00 to \$25.00

ROBES
\$8.50 to \$37.50

HANKIES
25c to \$3.00

GIFT CERTIFICATES ISSUED FOR ANY AMOUNT
JUST ASK ANY SALESMAN

BOYS' GIFTS

The finest and smartest things for boys, at the definite value-giving prices for which this store is noted

1217-1221
Gov't St.

W. & J. Wilson

ESTABLISHED 1862

Clothing
to Men
and Boys

How About a Pair of Shoes for the Boy's Christmas?

Right now we're showing the newest thing for him in Spanish Raisin and Light Tan, with the new square toe.

They're a dandy shoe and "Cathcart's" have them marked to sell at \$8.00 to \$6.50

The boy will like these shoes and so will you.

CATHCART'S

We Can Fit and Suit You
1208 Douglas St. Phone 1123
WM. CATHCART & CO. LTD.

a decided change in policy is effected the Japanese will have no other choice than to withdraw.

Kagawa's work among laborers in Japan has gained nation-wide recognition and his two novels have won him wide popularity as a writer. He recently returned to Japan after a visit to Europe and America.

Double Liability Is To Be Collected Now

TORONTO, Dec. 18.—Mr. G. T. Clarkson, liquidator of the Home Bank, declared today: "We intend to proceed immediately with the collection of the balance of the double liability and we expect that between four and five hundred thousand dollars will be realized from this source."

The statement follows the decision

of the second appellate court dismissing the appeal of shareholders and confirming a previous court decision that they must pay double liability.

The latest decision will make no difference in amounts paid to creditors, Mr. Clarkson said, because the liquidators have always assumed that the double liability would be collected.

Horlick's

THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Safe Milk and Diet For Infants, Invalids, The Aged

Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking, No Sugar—Avoid Imitations—No Substitutes

The Finest Turkeys Ever Raised

For Your Christmas Dinner

A wonderful stock of them here—right off the farm—sweet meat, tender, deliciously flavored—real treats. For the best buy yours here. We have them in all weights.

Chickens Christmas Beef Spring Lambs
Young Mutton Geese Choice Veal
Choice Corn-Fed Pork

All Birds Dressed and Sinews Extracted

New England Market

750 Yates Street Across From Dominion Hotel
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 2368

Xmas Slippers!

Here you'll find a slipper for every member of the family!

Men's Slippers, from \$3.45 to 95c Boys' Slippers, \$1.25

Women's Slippers, all styles and colors, \$2.95 to 95c Children's Slippers, all styles and colors, \$1.25 to 75c

KING'S FOR FOOTWEAR

Phone 26 633 Yates Street

Solid Comfort in Driving a Coach Hired Here

Not only comfort, but you are free from the responsibility of owning and keeping up a car. Every car we rent is spotlessly clean, smooth running and good looking.

VICTORIA DRIVE YOURSELF LIVERY

Operating at present from Plimley's (Broughton St.). Phone 697

OAK BAY**\$8,500**

Most desirable residence, Tudor half timber effect, standing in almost half-acre, lawns and oak trees, near carline. Stately entrance hall, beautifully paneled and beamed, wide open fireplace; drawing-room finished in ivory enamel and art fireplace, casement windows and upholstered seats; dining-room beamed and paneled to match reception hall. These three reception rooms give a wide expanse of polished floors. Very handsome stairway and back stairs. Four large light bedrooms, two with fireplaces, generous closet space. Sleeping porch and many other features, including a new electric range. Everything in splendid condition—could not be duplicated for double the price. To view, apply to exclusive agents—

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

SUCCESSORS TO

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1205 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

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- All Kinds of Baskets, from 10c Up
- Linen Handkerchiefs, from 15c Up
- Lacquer Tea Trays, from 75c Up
- Linen Luncheon Sets, from \$3.50 Up
- Children's Wicker Chairs and Rockers, Kimonos, Brassware and Toys at Reasonable Prices

Wing Sang Lung & Co.

1411 Government Street

Phone 3205



This beautiful residence just completed for sale by owner. Open for inspection today, 2 to 4 p.m., or by appointment. 1145 Woodstock Avenue.

PHONE 1793**Victoria Baggage Company**

H.M. Mail Contractors

Our Specialty

Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped
Pool Cars for Parties and All Points East

We Can Save You Time and Money. Largest Vans in the City

Phones 2505 and 2506

510 Fort Street

PRICES SMASHED

25%, 33 1/3%, 50%

Off All Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Etc.

WHITNEY'S

Jewelry and Repairing

Motor car traffic coming into Hutchinson, Kansas, has increased 440 per cent since 1919, while wagon traffic, which was ten per cent of all the traffic in that year, has fallen to less than one per cent.

RALLY TO SUPPORT REV. P. A. GOODWIN

NATIVE SONS OF CANADA AND PRO PATRIA BRANCH AID

Funds Sought for Defence of Canadian Under Sentence of Death in United States

Every effort is being made by the Philip Goodwin Relief Committee to arouse public interest in the fight for justice which is being waged on behalf of the Rev. P. A. Goodwin. Mr. Robert D. MacLachlan, grand secretary of the Native Sons of Canada has circulated all assemblies of that organization throughout Canada, and the Pro Patria branch, with the authority of the Executive Council, has forwarded an appeal to every branch of the Canadian Legion from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

A plea will be made by Dr. Clem Davies at the City Temple tonight, and if arrangements can be made in time, ministers of other churches will exhort their congregations to come to the support of a condemned man whose life and good name can be saved only by the prompt efforts of his fellow citizens.

The commander of the Maple Leaf Post of the American Legion has taken up the case with the American organization and will co-operate with the local committee.

It was impossible to send the much-needed \$100 for immediate expenses, as the day's contribution only amounted to \$2. In the meantime the Consul-General is advancing the money from his own pocket, and it is hoped to be able to reimburse him on Monday.

Cheques for the account of the Philip Goodwin Defence Committee may be mailed to the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Subscriptions may also be left at the offices of The Colonist and The Times.

Sleigh Goes Through Ice While Blizzard Storms

PEMBROKE, Ont., Dec. 18.—Driving in a blizzard which swept over the Upper Ottawa River yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. John McEwen and their six-year-old child were drowned in the Ottawa River when their cutter went through a hole in the ice while they were returning from Christmas shopping at Pembroke. They lived at Demers Centre, Allumette Island. According to information received at Pembroke this morning, when the fate of the trio became known, they were driving over what is known as the lower trail below Pembroke, when the horse, cutter and the occupants plunged into the Ottawa River.

Some residents of Pembroke are alleged to have seen the cutter and its occupants go into the river.

CHURCH ALTAR CLOTH WILL COST \$100,000

Cathedral of St. John the Divine to Have Altar Covering Made From Rare Old Lace

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—An altar cloth, comprising more than 100 pieces of rare old lace and valued at more than \$100,000, is to be placed on the great altar of the cathedral of St. John the Divine. The lace, heirlooms of many women of social prominence who are communicants of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, was given to the cathedral through a committee under the leadership of Mrs. William H. Sage, Mrs. Henry W. Munroe, Mrs. Halsey Pliske and Mrs. Lewis B. Gantry.

The cloth will be dedicated by Bishop Manning on Christmas Day, when it first will be put in place on the cathedral altar.

The pieces, some large, some small, comprise every variety of hand-made lace, some hundreds of years old, among which are included pieces of wedding gowns and veils, wedding handkerchiefs, christening gowns and caps, collars and cuffs, and even the flounces from bridal garments, handed down from generation to generation through several generations and preserved because of their associations to the donors.

Cloth is Four Yards Long

The cloth, which measures four yards nine inches long, is four inches wide, took a total of 967 hours to complete, and it is estimated the lace constituting it would take the lifetime of several generations to duplicate, were it possible to duplicate it.

Some of the varieties of lace contributed are Duchesse, Bruges, Burano, Milano Point, Point de Gaze, Point Applique, Honiton, Genesee Point, Venetienne Point, Point de Lille, Flinders, Malines, Finche, Point de Paris and Dentelle à la Vierge, and they originate from France, Italy, Belgium and Spain.

The idea for the cloth came from Miss Louise Zallio, who got it from the mosaic decorations in the ancient church of Montreal, near Palermo, Italy, and who conceived the idea that a mosaic might be done in lace as well as stone. Miss Zallio communicated her idea to friends, and the altar cloth subsequently was designed and executed by her in her studio at 561 Fifth Avenue, where it has just been completed.

Studied Lace During Lifetime

Miss Zallio, who comes from an ancient and noble family, is a graduate of the Institute of Art, Letters and Science at Monforte near Torino, Northern Italy, where she was educated. She has passed a lifetime in the study of lace, and has others in the study of paintings or sculpture, and the idea of a lace mosaic originated with her.

Miss Zallio first came to America in 1912, and since that time has made forty-five trips abroad. She has been an American citizen for thirteen years and her Fifth Avenue studio, which she opened when she first came to the United States, houses exhibits of rare and valuable lace.

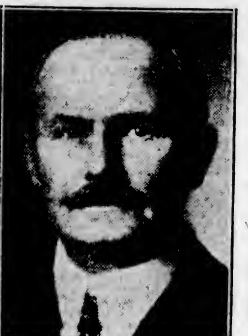
To work the mosaic design for the cathedral altar cloth Miss Zallio made a special trip abroad to procure the thread known as "Number 6000," the finest made, and which in France bears the name of "Cœur de Lion" (Heart of the Lion). The thread had been manufactured since the war. Fully 100,000 yards of this thread were used in the literally millions of invisible stitches by which the many pieces of lace were woven by Miss Zallio into the mosaic design with the familiar "St. John" traced in the centre.

President of the Cabinet of Czecho-Slovakia

Above is a new photograph of the president of the Czecho-Slovak cabinet, Dr. Svehla. He is author of the sensational political alignment by which, for the first time in history, two Germans have become members of the Prague cabinet of ministers. James A. Russell, of the Department of Finance, Ottawa; G. D. Wilgus, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Germany; and R. Watson, Secretary to the Canadian Minister of Finance, will discuss Canadian trade with Dr. Svehla.

INDUSTRIAL LEADER BELIEVES IN WEST

Better Times in Store for Western Country Says Mr. J. J. Ashworth After Visiting Coast



MR. J. J. ASHWORTH

Mr. J. J. Ashworth, general manager and director of the Canadian General Electric Company, describes his impressions of a visit to this coast in an article, recently published, from which the following is an excerpt:

"Now we come to Vancouver, that wonderful city at the very gateway to the Pacific and the Orient. Within the last three or four years this city has taken on new life. To the traveler it gives the impression of great activity, and as one contemplates the possibilities one cannot help the imagination expanding and presenting to the mind a great city of the future. There is more construction work going on there than in any other city of Canada in proportion to its size, and it is the conviction of those high up in financial and business circles that this progressive movement is just commencing after a lull of several years. In the electrical field conditions are most encouraging and plans for the future have been prepared for great power development over a period of years which when completed will raise Vancouver to the position of first magnitude in the matter of available electric power."

"Its geographical position is such that it is likely to become a seaport equal in importance to any on the Pacific Coast of North America. Already a material proportion of Western grain is finding there an outlet and since the opening of the Panama Canal and the completion of the railway, a condition which still continues."

"In strange contrast is the beautiful city of Victoria, a delightful journey of only four hours by water. Here the sea-going boats push their bows through a narrow channel past the fortified promontory of Esquimalt right into the heart of the city, and almost step from the landing pier into the hotel. It gives one the impression of an English city and in fact the climate is very similar, except for the lower rainfall. When I was there, even in October, the roses and dahlias were still blooming in great profusion, and masses of holly bushes with their red clusters of berries grew everywhere. As a residential city I cannot imagine any more attractive. There are, among others, two of the

Workmen Tearing Up Government Street

Hearing that a number of men had been seen tearing up Government Street, and knowing how recently the Causeway had been paved, we sent our special investigator to learn the cause of the trouble. There is nothing wrong with the Causeway; in fact, the surface of the roadway is excellent.

We found, however, that a large number of men had been tearing up the street in great haste to obtain their gifts of Chocolates which they were giving to their friends, and were going to buy them at Dignora. After a searching inquiry, we found the root of the whole trouble was that these citizens felt that the time had come to take advantage of the excellent fresh Chocolates produced in the vicinity of Victoria, instead of sending large sums of money to Eastern Canada, for Chocolates no better than those locally made, and never so fresh. That was why they were tearing up the street to get Hammerley Farm Chocolates from Dignora. They were going to get Victoria-made Christmas Cards there, too.

most beautiful golf courses to be found on the continent, one at Oak Bay along the sea, with the Olympic Mountains in the distance, and the other at Colwood—inland a few miles from the city. The business life is quiet and dignified.

Building Operations

"This city is recovering gradually from the inflation of fourteen years ago. Building operations exceed those of a year ago by fifty per cent, though the activity mostly consists of residences."

"Returning to Vancouver I took our own Canadian National route to Edmonton, that Northern city of our Western plains, which, like some of the others in the West, has been somewhat of a disappointment since the early boom, but, like others, too, is recovering much lost ground."

"In conclusion I have no hesitation in saying that the whole Western country is headed for better times, especially as notwithstanding the unfavorable weather conditions the harvest of this year is now conceded to be, while not a bumper one, yet about equal in monetary yield to last year's and quite above the average. I will say also that my most vivid impression was that of the great vacant spaces awaiting the inflow of population and just in the degree that this deficiency can be filled by governmental or other efforts, in that degree will this vast country progress towards its ultimate destiny as part, with the other provinces of Canada, of a great and powerful nation within the British Empire."

TRUSTEE PLAYS ROLE OF SANTA CLAUS

Happy Gathering Held at Langford School, Mark Closing for Holidays

LANGFORD, Dec. 18.—A happy time was spent on Friday afternoon in the schoolhouse by the children and a large number of parents and friends who were present at the school closing for the term. The children gave an excellent programme of dances, songs and drills with the precision and effect that could only result from the thorough training given by their teachers, Miss P. Sutton and Miss L. Peacey.

Mr. H. Pearce, chairman of the School Board, presided, and after presenting the prizes for the term, the programme was rendered. Santa Claus appeared with great éclat, heralded by the jingle of bells. He dispensed the presents from a well-laden and beautifully decorated Christmas tree. He was assisted by a junior St. Nicholas who had preceded him to the spot and explained "Santa Claus' Plan" in a well-rendered recitation by their teachers, Miss P. Sutton and Miss L. Peacey.

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The programme was as follows: Recitation, "Opening Exercise," by Frances Wain; Carol, "Holy Night," by school; and drama, "Boys of Division I and II; folk dance, "Hide-a-Cock-Horse"; Norwegian dance, girls; Carol, "Good Christian Men, Rejoice"; folk dance, girls, divisions I and II; Carol, "Angels Sweetly Singing," by school; mountain waltz, girls divisions I and II; song, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas"; girl, recitation, "Santa Claus' Plan," by Campbell Brown.

The prizes in the various grades were awarded to Clifford Vickery, grade VIII; Allen Oak, grade VII; Campbell Brown, grade VI; Ruth Pearce, grade V; Ellen Hines, grade IV; Stanley Jackson, grade III; Kathleen Wilson (a) and Wilbur Pearce (b) in grade I.

For most improvement in school during the year, Philip Heil, grade VIII; and Alan Jackson, division II. In division I, first, Loria Harrison, second, Jack Wilkinson.

For writing, Nellie Harrison and Tom.

The School Board, teachers and pupils wish to thank Mrs. L. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. C. Stenfield and others who contributed candy, nuts and fruit.

Lisbon Shakes

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 18.—A violent earth shock, lasting three seconds, today alarmed all Lisbon when it cracked walls and toppled chimneys. No casualties were reported. The shock was also felt on the island of Madeira, but details are lacking.

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

**Gifts****Suggested for the Aid of Men**

Musing, pondering, worrying when there are so many things to give? Of course it must be something innately feminine, something sheer, thrilling and deserving of her loveliness.

Ours is a woman's store with every possible womanly thing in it ready to be selected easily and quickly and with help for the asking. We just know she'll love them.

- Hosiery - Umbrellas - Gloves
- Silk Scarves - Handbags
- Blouses - Wool Sweaters - Garters
- Silk Underwear - Handkerchiefs
- Beaded Bags - Lounging Robes
- A Fur Coat - Party Frocks
- Bed Jackets - Silk Kimonos - Etc.

XMAS SHOPPING HOURS

WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
THURSDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.



Give Kayser Chiffon Silk Stockings \$1.95 and \$2.50 Per Pair

Kayser Chiffon Silk Stockings make a dainty and most acceptable Christmas Gift. They come in all the newest and fashionable colors, in two qualities. At, per pair, \$1.95 and \$2.50

Jaeger Sample Wool Sweaters**Reduced for Holiday Selling**

Just arrived! in time for Christmas selling—This fine lot of Jaeger Pure Wool Sweaters, in Pull-Over and Cardigan styles, in plain and fancy patterns. One of these Jaeger Sweaters will make a most acceptable Christmas Gift.

They Are 100 Per Cent Pure Wool

Xmas Sale of Smart Afternoon Frocks at \$11.95 and \$24.95

All Have Been Greatly Reduced**Tell Us Your Livestock Troubles**

If your trouble is loss of stock through abortions, we can show you how to use and tell you all about the "Bowman" abortion remedy.

This remedy is not something new for the stock raiser to experiment with—it's a proven remedy and the world's greatest stock raisers use it and increase their PROFIT account. Hadn't you better get in touch with us right now?

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Sunday, December 16, 1926

A TEXTILE FACTORY

Mr. J. Moore, of Bradford, Yorkshire, England, has come all the way across the ocean and across the continent to tell the people of Victoria what he thinks of the prospects of establishing and operating a woollen mill in this part of Canada. Bradford is the centre of the textile industry of Great Britain, and probably of the world. Mr. Moore has been identified with the textile industry all his life, and therefore is familiar with all the details of the business, from manufacturing to marketing—and marketing is an even more important detail of the business than manufacturing. Given the material and the capital, manufacturing is a simple matter; but unless there be a market for the products of a factory after they are manufactured, it will be futile to go into the business of manufacturing.

Mr. Moore has frankly told the people of Victoria that he does not think the conditions here are favorable as yet for the establishment of a woollen mill. He does not believe that the conditions here are eminently favorable for the establishment of a mill for the manufacturing of worsted goods and that in process of time the conditions will be favorable for the establishment of a woollen mill. Therefore he suggests a process of evolution and gradual development. There is at the present time a demand for yarns; there will in process of time be a large demand for woollens.

The opinion of Mr. Moore coincides with the opinion of all who understand the present conditions in this part of the world. The climatic conditions in Canada must with the growth of population create a large demand for yarns and woollens, and there is no place in Canada so favorably situated for the production of such goods as this part of British Columbia.

Mr. Moore says he is willing personally to invest in a factory in Victoria for the production of yarns and to recommend investment by persons with whom he is associated in Bradford. There has been a great deal of talk about woollen manufacturing in Victoria, but Mr. Moore has carried the matter from the region of speculation into the realm of practicality. We are quite sure that the authorities and the business men of this city will do everything that is in their power to encourage the Bradford manufacturer to establish a business here.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS

As a prominent politician is reported to have said, elections are not won by prayers. As any practical politician will say, neither are elections won by fasting. Campaign funds are considered by all politicians necessary to the winning of elections. Mr. David Lloyd George, who is an eminently practical politician, is said to have raised an immense campaign fund by selling titles and "honors" to many of the rich men of Great Britain and to some of the rich men of Canada resident in Great Britain during the time he was Prime Minister. Mr. George demonstrated his practicality as a politician by retaining personal control of the campaign funds he raised from the sale of titles and honors.

Mr. George is a sort of political Jack of Lantern. He is a brilliant political light, but not a fixed political star. He is ready to lead any political party that will accept his leadership. The campaign fund he personally controls is said to amount to between five million and ten millions of pounds sterling. Therefore Mr. George is in a position of considerable importance, what with his personal eloquence and the eloquence of the campaign fund he controls. The remnant of the British Liberal Party hates to lose his services, not because that remnant trusts or esteems him but because of the power and might of a campaign fund of from five to ten million pounds which he personally controls.

The British Labor Party is also said to be willing to consider Mr. David George as a recruit whose prospects of promotion are very bright indeed, which may be considered a further exemplification of the influence of a powerful and potent campaign fund.

The British Conservative Party doubtless also has a campaign fund, probably accumulated in a more reputable manner, but no British political party ever again will have such a campaign fund as that in the custody of Mr. George, for the Georgian method of collecting campaign funds has been generally reprobated and condemned.

But there is this to be said of the Georgian system of raising political campaign funds: that the funds thus raised were not taken out of the pockets of the rank and file of the people; they were contributed by people who coveted titles, honors and preferred social positions, and could afford to pay for the gratification of their ambitions. That cannot always be said of the manner in which the practical politicians of Canada collect their campaign funds.

One of the leading brewers of the Dominion has testified that he contributed forty thousand dollars to the

campaign funds of the Canadian Liberal Party. It is said that the same gentleman contributed of his abundance to the campaign funds of some other Canadian political parties. But the Liberal Party was the only party in a position to compensate the contributor for the sums he had contributed to the party campaign fund, and subsequent events demonstrated that the contributor actually was compensated, probably very handsomely compensated, for his generous contribution. Everybody who follows the course of public events will remember the circumstances under which compensation was made.

We do not condemn the leaders of the political parties, neither will any fair-minded persons condemn the leaders of the political parties, because of such disclosures. Political leaders have nothing whatever to do with collecting campaign funds. Political leaders are not even supposed to know that there are such institutions as campaign funds. They may suspect the existence of such institutions and consider them necessary institutions, but the work of creating them is delivered into the hands of the practical workers, who believe that elections are not won by prayers nor by fasting.

As consequence of the Vancouver revelations a tremendous hue and cry has been raised that the liquor business must be taken out of politics (that is out of the hands of the Government) and delivered into the custody of the Legislature. When Mr. Davidson was appointed to the position of liquor commissioner we were told that the liquor business had been taken completely out of the hands of the Government and would be controlled entirely by the new official. But the fact is quite apparent now that if the liquor business was taken out of the hands of the Government it was delivered into the hands of supporters of the Government, and we know the purposes to which those supporters applied the powers conferred upon them.

The Canadian Tariff Commission has been sitting and hearing suggestions for changes in the tariff. The Canadian Railway Commission has been sitting and hearing demands for changes in freight rates. The Canadian Customs Commission has been sitting and hearing things that appear to have no particular relevance to the matters the Commission was appointed to investigate. The Tariff Commission will make no changes in the tariff because it has not the power even if it had the will to make changes. The Railway Commission will make no substantial changes in railway freight rates for very good reasons. But all the commissions on the various commissions, are having a very good time and are being handsomely paid for their work. They are enjoying their Christmas holidays now, and we suppose will be handsomely paid during the vacation. The Government of Canada, considering the situation by and large, costs the people of Canada a lot of money.

The dictators of Russia appear to have discovered that their methods are not sufficiently dictatorial. In order to make their executions more impressive two guillotines have been imported from France. Instead of shooting or hanging a considerable number of persons every day, which is not a very impressive way of dealing with political nonconformists, the Soviet is going to cut off the heads of the objectionable persons. The sight of ghastly heads and spouting blood should bring the agitators "to their senses." Mr. A. J. Cook's admiration for the Russian political and economic system doubtless will be intensified if he is invited to see a row of heads chopped off.

Oak Bay, the classic suburb of Victoria, also has enjoyed the most prosperous year in its history. The people of Victoria beg to be permitted to congratulate their neighbors on their progress and prospects.

Popular government does not appear to be capable of making itself popular in some of the countries of Europe. Lithuania is now ruled by a dictator.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., December 15, 1926.

TEMPERATURES		Min.	Max.
Victoria	37	44
Vancouver	38	44
Kamloops	23	26
Barkerville	12	30
Revelstoke	12	30
Edmonton	26	42
Portland, Ore.	26	40
San Francisco, Cal.	50	60
Seattle	50	60
Phoenix	30	33
Albuquerque	25	30
Vernon	20	28
Grand Forks	16	26
Non	16	26
Kaslo	17	28
Edmonton	17	28
Edmonton	17	28
Calgary	13	28
Calgary	13	28
Prince Albert	8b	14
Winnipeg	8b	14
Winnipeg	8b	14

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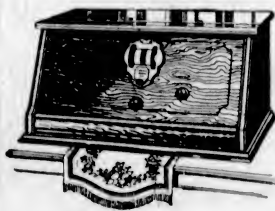


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The New Brunswicks at \$155.00, \$190.00, \$235.00, \$295.00, \$385.00. All on terms to suit you. Give music this Christmas.

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CLUBS WILL HOLD CHRISTMAS FETES

GYROS AND LADIES MINGLE AT WEEKLY CLUB LUNCHEON HERE TOMORROW NOON

Kiwanis and Rotary Bodies Plan Merry Entertainment at Their Meetings This Week

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, Chamber of Commerce, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

MONDAY—Ye Loyal Knights of Ye Round Table, Empress Hotel private dining-room, supper, 6 p.m.

MONDAY—Kiwanis Club, Y.W.C.A., Yates Street, supper, 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Ye Men's Club, at Y.M.C.A., supper, 6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, Empress Hotel ballroom, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

FRIDAY—One Hundred Per Cent Club, Dominion Hotel, luncheon, 12:15 p.m.

Nearly all the programmes that will be presented at functions of service clubs in Victoria will be of a distinctly Christmas character.

The Gyro Club will hold its weekly luncheon tomorrow at noon in the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be a mixed affair, with the Gyros bringing the Gyrettes with them to the gathering. There will be a special programme in honor of the ladies.

Gyro Charlie Hunt and his band of Gyro syncopators will render musical selections during the fete.

At tomorrow night's supper session of the Victoria Table of Ye Loyal Knights of Ye Round Table, in the Empress Hotel at 6 o'clock, an interesting Christmas feature will prove fine entertainment for the members.

Ye Knights of Ye Round Table will banquet members of the Royal Parliament, at its supper meeting on Monday, December 27, at the Empress Hotel. Invitations to attend will also be sent to Premier John Oliver and Mr. R. H. Pooley, Conservative House leader.

Miss Gilda will address members of the Kumtuka Club tomorrow night at a supper meeting, which will be held at 6:15 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. quarters, Yates Street.

A real get-together open meeting will be held by the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday at noon. There will be lots of music by the Kiwanis Kwartette, and Ken Heaton will direct the singing of a number of Christmas carols. The committee in charge of the luncheon consists of Kiwanis, Narrooth, Patterson, Paugman, Duncan and Duggan.

The new officials of the Kiwanis Club will be installed in office at a special convention and dance to be held in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening, December 28, at 8 o'clock.

An appropriate Christmas programme will be furnished by the acquaintance committee at the luncheon of the Rotary Club in the Empress Hotel on Thursday next. The Rotary orchestra will contribute musical numbers. Christmas carols will be sung.

There will be no meeting of the Kiwanis Club this week, but a supper session will take place on Monday at the Empress Hotel private dining-room on Tuesday evening, December 28, at 6:15 o'clock. Members attending this meeting will hear the nominations of officers for next year.

MR. D. MILN WILL RUN FOR COUNCIL

Sanich Ward Seven Candidate Has Had Considerable Experience in Medicine Hat as Mayor

Mr. D. Miln, of 772 Gorge Road, announced last night that he would run for council from Ward Seven in the forthcoming election. This will be Mr. Miln's first venture in municipal politics in Sanich.

He came here in 1913 from Medicine Hat, in which city he had considerable civic experience. He was an alderman for ten years, and for three years in succession held the office of Mayor.

Mr. J. Cheetham, of Burnside Road, is seriously considering running for the Sanich School Board. Mr. Cheetham has already been a member of the School Board, holding the office of trustee for two years in succession. There are two vacancies on this board, but both retiring candidates, Trustee Thorpe and Trustee Lampron are seeking re-election.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaels

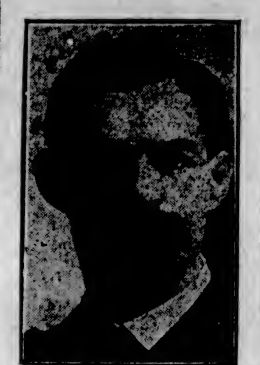
Winter days seem dull and long, waiting for the robin's song, yet through dark December's gloom men still dream of bud and bloom. Patience! In a little while soon the walking world will smile, and the roses once again lift their leaves to sun and rain. Soon the messengers of Spring to the winds their notes will fling: joyous carols will arise to the changeful April skies. He who learns from Winter's mood sees life's seasons filled with good; in dark changes time may bring sees how Winter leads to Spring. He who waits with patient strength reaps his sure reward at length. Naught of sorrow, sting or smart harms the man with steadfast heart; he has arms invincible in the knowledge: "All is well!"

Son of Rich Chicagoan Causes Death of Child

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Hunting a youth who came last night to a Catholic church and told two priests that he had attacked a boy and left him dying in a hayloft, police today ordered the apprehension of Joseph J. Croarkin, twenty, son of a wealthy flour dealer, in connection with the death of six-year-old Walter Schmitz. The boy disappeared last evening. Some hours later a young man entered a room of St. Vincent's Church and told Rera L. J. Sweeney and C. J. McCarthy that he had assaulted a boy in the hayloft of the Devon Riding Academy.

The priests thought the man deranged, but finally accompanied him to the loft. He fled soon after they found the unconscious lad on the floor with a fractured skull. The latter died an hour later at a hospital, reviving only to give his name.

Canadian Chevalier Of Legion of Honor



DR. J. A. AMYOT
Deputy Minister of Public Health, Ottawa, who has been invested as a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in recognition of his work during the war.

Obituary

WATSON—The funeral service for the late Thomas Watson will be held Monday, December 20, at two o'clock at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, corner Quadra and Broughton Streets. The Rev. W. L. Clay will officiate and interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

LOW—The remains of the late Chow Sing Low, whose accidental death occurred on Friday evening, December 10, are being embalmed by the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, when they will be forwarded to the Tong Wah Hospital, Hong Kong, China, for interment. The late Chow Sing Low was a native of Canton, China, aged fifty-five years, and a resident of this city for the last twenty years. His late residence was 1802 Government Street. He is survived by his widow and one son, Chow Wing Fong. He was very popular among the Chinese residents of this city, who will regret to hear of his sudden demise.

LOWE—The funeral of the late Sarah Ann Lowe will take place tomorrow, afternoon at two o'clock from Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel, proceeding to St. Matthias' Church, Poul Bay, when funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. H. T. Archbold at 2:15 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

WEST—The funeral of the late Theodore P. West will take place from Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday morning at 1:45 o'clock, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. Father Dwyer at nine o'clock. The body will be laid to rest in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

McCRIMMON—The funeral of the late Alexander F. McCrimmon, who passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday evening, will take place from the Sands Funeral Chapel tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock. Dr. A. F. Barton will officiate, and interment will be made at the Royal Oak Burial Park. The late Mr. McCrimmon was eighty years of age and had been a resident of this city for thirty-three years. For a number of years he was proprietor of the Victoria Steam Laundry. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kate F. Robinson, of Duncan, and Mrs. Mabel McArthur, of Oyen, Alberta.

FUNERAL OF LATE MR. C. L. ARMSTRONG HELD

Service Conducted by Rev. Dr. Clay—Former Comrades Honorary Pallbearers

The funeral of the late Mr. Charles Leland Armstrong took place yesterday from the residence of Mrs. McKinnon, 1743 Hockland Avenue, where service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Clay at two o'clock.

Mrs. Jesse Longfield sang a solo entitled "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." There was a large attendance of friends and many beautiful floral tributes covered the casket and hearse. Members of St. Andrew's Lodge, No. 49, A. F. & A. M., attended in a body. At the graveside the Masonic service was conducted by Worshipful Master Bro. Oswald Harton. The remains were laid to rest at the Ross Bay Cemetery.

The following officiated as honorary pallbearers: Lieutenant-Colonel Lorne Ross, D.S.O.; Major E. Christie, D.S.O.; Major S. H. Okell, M.C.; Captain J. V. Perks; Captain Aitken Gray, M.C.; Lieutenant H. S. Rourke, M.C.; Lieutenant P. R. Brown, Western Scouts; and Alderman P. R. Brown and Mr. A. V. Clarke.

The active pallbearers were: Mr. Bro. J. W. Hudson, Mr. Bro. J. S. Leach, Mr. James Beatty, Bro. H. J. Scott, Bro. P. B. Scurren and Bro. James Patterson.

LIFE INSURANCE MAY PAY SUCCESSION TAX

Finance Department Is Now Considering the Matter From Revenue Standpoint

The Finance Department of the Province, in an endeavor to obtain as much money as possible is considering the proposition of making the proceeds of life insurance left by an estate liable to succession duties, when this insurance exceeds a certain fixed sum. Hon. J. D. MacLean, the Minister of Finance, says that the subject has not been formulated as yet in any exact scheme. There has been some general discussion of the matter along certain lines.

This proposition, if put into effect, would alter the system that has hitherto prevailed whereby life insurance has been held to go to the next of kin without any reductions in the form of succession duties.

The alteration from this system will assuredly meet with marked opposition by the insurance companies who have had a strong argument in their favor in selling life insurance that it was exempt from the Succession Duty Act, and accordingly formed a very desirable type of investment.

The contention of the department is that with life insurance so exempt there is an unfair discrimination shown towards other forms of investment. At the present time estates up to the value of \$10,000 are exempt. The succession taxes that are levied are on the part of the estate above that valuation. At the same time, the life insurance held by the deceased is also exempt.

The suggestion has been made that perhaps the exemption would be raised up to \$20,000. This would provide for \$10,000 exemption over the present sum on life insurance and rendering all above \$20,000, whether life insurance or other assets, liable to taxation.

Irate Parent—"Now, young man, while you stood at the gate bidding my daughter 'Good night,' did it ever dawn upon you—"

"Certainly not, sir! I never stayed as late as that!"



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This store presents an abundant array of gifts that possess the subtle appeal of fashionable smartness.

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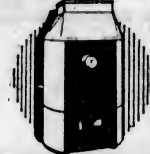
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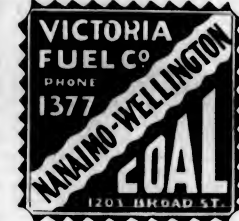
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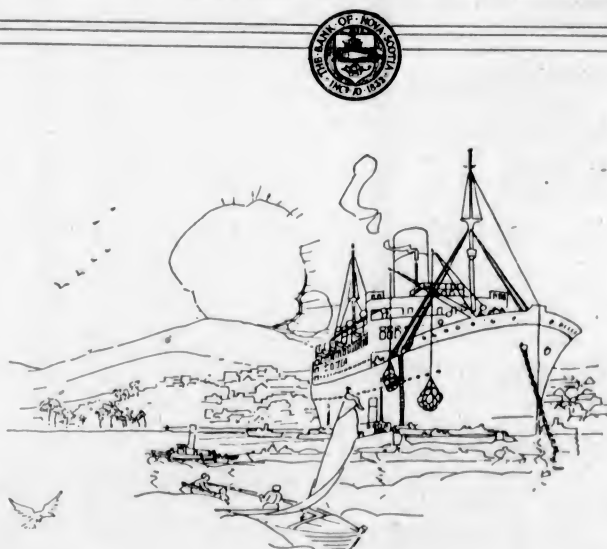
Winter Does Not Halt Work on Bay Railway

WINNIPEG, Dec. 18.—Unreasonable weather failed to halt operations on the Hudson Bay Railway, and a gang of more than 100 men is engaged on bridge work, laying rails and clearing right-of-way, according to Mr. R. A. McKinnon, assistant engineer of the reclamation branch of the Provincial Government. He has just returned from a ten-day inspection trip in the northland.



The old negro attended a service in the Episcopal Church for the first time in his life. Someone asked him afterward how he had enjoyed the experience.

"Not much, sho'ly not much," he declared, shaking his head. "Dat ain't no church for me. No, sah! Dey wastes too much time readin' the minutes ob the previous meetin'."



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That is to be the verdict of everyone when they see Kirkham's store and stock of Table Delicacies, each department bubbling over with things you must have for your Christmas.

AND TURKEYS! Well, we have had a buyer out around the country for weeks selecting the good birds, and he secured hundreds of the finest. Our 2,000 Alberta Turkeys arrived yesterday, and they are fine birds.

THE SS. NOORJERDIJK is now unloading at Vancouver, and our consignment of Imperial French Plums and another shipment of Glace and Crystallized Fruits will be re-shipped and we expect to have them ON SALE TUESDAY.

STORE OPEN TILL 9 P.M. ALL THIS WEEK

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Sunlight Soap, pkt. 20¢
Snowflake Flour, 40 lbs. 48¢
Snowflake Flour, 24 lbs. \$1.20
Snowflake Flour, 40 lbs. \$2.30

New Currants, 2 lbs. 25¢
New Shelled Almonds, lb. 55¢
New Mixed Peel, lb. 25¢

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Special Bargains in Down Comforters and Blankets

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"THE BETTER VALUE STORE"
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Corner Fort and Broad Streets (Christmas Store)—Phone 1498

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WOMAN IS KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

Mrs. M. A. Stenler, of 2106 Blanshard Street, Sustains Broken Arm and Bruises

Mrs. Mary A. Stenler, of 2106 Blanshard Street, was knocked down by an automobile near the Douglas Hotel, Douglas Street, at about 5:20 o'clock last night. She sustained a broken arm and bruise.

She had just stepped off the sidewalk to cross Pandora Avenue at Douglas Street when a car driven by Mr. John C. Pullen, of 449 Admiral's Road, struck her down.

The driver stopped, picked the woman up and took her to the Police Station, where he made a report and police officers rendered first aid to the injured woman. Dr. George Hall was called in and ordered her to the St. Joseph's Hospital, at which institution it was reported, she was resting comfortably last night.

Britain Proposes New Attitude Toward China

PEGING, Dec. 18.—The diplomatic body at a meeting today discussed a document presented by the British Charge d'Affaires which is described as highly important. It is understood to contain new proposals of a more liberal and far-reaching kind concerning the attitude of the powers involved toward China.

City & District

Rehearsal Tomorrow—There will be a rehearsal for the dramatic play at 2:15 p.m., at the B.C. Dramatic School.

Alliance Tabernacle—Mr. Douglas Macdonald, C.M.A., of the Alliance Tabernacle, Toronto, will preach in the King's Hall, 871 Yates Street, at 11 and 7:30 o'clock today.

Special Gospel Services—The Rev. J. Smith Patterson, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, will hold a series of special gospel services at 8 p.m. in the King's Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Worsted Mill—Mr. J. Moore, of Bradford, England, stated to The Colonist yesterday that he was willing to support the establishment of a worsted mill here, "not only personally but financially." Mr. Moore will leave shortly for England to take up the matter with his financial partners.

Plan Social Function—Saatchi Ward One Liberator held a successful meeting at the Cedar Hill School on Friday. It was unanimously resolved to hold a social and dance sometime during the later part of January next. Among other business it was decided to hold the next monthly meeting on January 7.

Doll's Name Announced—The Solarium doll's name was "Alexandra." Miss Spedding, 831 Ellery Street, Esquimalt, being the lucky one of the four people who guessed the name. A cheque for the sum of forty dollars has been forwarded to the treasurer of the Solarium. Thanks are extended to all those who helped to make the doll competition a success.

Donations to Friendly Help—The Friendly Help Society wishes to acknowledge, with warm thanks, through the columns of the press, receipt of \$50 from a friend who wishes to remain anonymous, and a second sum of \$5 given in the same way, all of which will come in most usefully for the Christmas hamper purchases.

Badminton Periods Open—Although the Victoria Badminton Club has a fixed arrangement whereby it uses the Crystal Garden Badminton court every Monday evening and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, the court is available for any other players who wish to use it at other times, and the managers are glad to give any further particulars concerning this.

Optometrist Elected—The Eye-sight Conservation Council of America has notified Mr. J. Rose, optometrist and optician of this city, that he has been elected to become a member of that body. The Eye-sight Conservation Council is composed of leading men in all walks of life, and has for its object the promotion of the general conservation and betterment of vision.

Rabbit Breeders to Meet—The Victoria Branch of the B.C. Provincial Rabbit Breeders' Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. Building. The date of the Winter show has been fixed for January 12 to 15, and awards will be placed by Judge John Needham, of Seattle. Catalogues and list of special prizes will be ready shortly. Intending exhibitors can obtain same from Secretary E. Simmonds, 366 St. Charles Street, Victoria.

Entered Ad. Contest—Among the numerous diversions which she has taken up in the leisure of her present tour with Somerset Maugham's brilliant society comedy, "Lady Frederick," Miss Pauline Frederick has entered The Seattle Times Advertiser Ad-Writing Contest. This contest, which is open to everyone, carries with it a prize of \$500 in cash and an additional prize of a 1926 Chevrolet touring car, offered by the Seattle Chevrolet distributors. Among some of the other competitors in the contest are Mayor Bertie Hall, Judge Morley and Babe Ruth.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

An Entertainment in aid of the Solarium will be given by the pupils of Mrs. C. P. Meller at the Chamber of Commerce on Monday, December 20, at 8 p.m. Seventeenth century songs and dances, fancy, interpretive and classical dancing. Adults, 35¢; children, 15¢.

Don't be disappointed this Christmas—buy your poultry from a Poultry Specialist. \$1 specimens in fresh, killed poultry. Fine selection of local turkeys, geese, ducks, capons and chickens for Xmas. Order early. John Day, 636 Cormorant. Phone 1361.

A Turkey Card Party will be held in the Institute Hall at Brentwood Bay on Thursday, Dec. 23, at 8:15 p.m. sharp. Nineteen prizes will be given, including second prizes, tomatoes, etc. Refreshments. Admission 50¢. Everybody welcome.

Yes, The Royal Dairy, Ltd., will be delivering ice cream on Christmas Day. Any extra or crushed fruit; flavor, including the delicious new "Plum Pudding." Orders may be placed at 6 o'clock December 24. Phone 133; 707 View Street.

Facial Disfigurements, Birthmarks, Moles, Superfluous Hair removed by electrolysis. Method universally endorsed by medical profession; eighteen years' practical experience. **Miss Hanman, 22 Winch Building.**

The University Women's Club will hold a dance and bridge in aid of the bursary fund, at the Alexandra House, Jan. 14. Tickets, \$1.00, on sale at Little & Taylor's, or Miss McConnell, 1344 R.

Harry Stewart, for fifteen years located at Stewart's Barber Shop, Fort Street, has opened Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdressing Parlors, in Rooms 5 and 6, Winch Building. Children given special attention.

Travelling to the Old Country? Canadian National Railways represent all transatlantic steamship lines. Courteous and careful attention to all bookings.

The Second Best Place for English wool socks and stockings is The Beehive. Try the 12 high leg silk stockings. If it ladders we replace it with a new pair. Bye-bye dolls, 50c up.

Shoen Does Three Things—Cleans, see your dust; polishes, see the lustre, preserves, it nourishes woodwork. Ask your dealer. Phone 6551 Y.

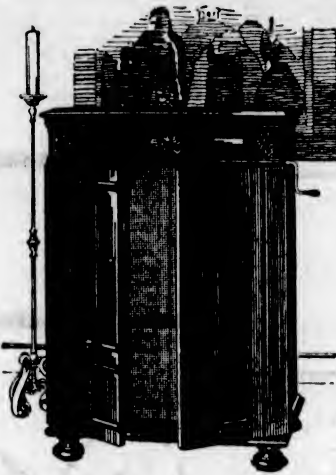
Mrs. Winch, formerly at the Revueley Apartments, has moved to the

The Gift That Keeps on Giving

The New

Orthophonic Victrola

Interest in all other musical instruments is superseded with the coming of the new Orthophonic Victrola. It brings with it an amazing sense of the utter REALITY of the music it plays. One has the feeling of being in the very presence of the artist—every shade of tone and musical expression is full, round and NATURAL. Best of all, Orthophonic music is correct in volume and resonance for the home—not too thin—not too pinched—not too loud—not unnatural.

**The "Credenza" Model**

The senior member of the Orthophonic family. Italian design, walnut or mahogany, nearly four feet high, automatic stop, eight record albums holding 80 records. A truly remarkable instrument. Price..... \$385

"Granada" Model

Probably the most popular of the Orthophonic family. Spanish design in walnut and mahogany finish, blended. All the attributes of the larger models, including beauty of design. Price..... \$200

The New "4-7"

Italian in design; walnut or mahogany finish. A very beautiful instrument and truly Orthophonic in all respects. Price..... \$160

Console Model

The baby of the Orthophonic family, but nevertheless one that possesses all the charm of the larger machines, although not so pretentious. The Console is of Sheraton Colonial design; about 3 feet high, walnut or mahogany finish. Price..... \$115

Special Terms for Christmas

Come today and hear this greatest contribution to music since the development of the first Victor Talking Machine. You will be amazed and astounded at what you hear, and you will be no less delighted to learn about our convenient payment plans, which bring each of the four models well within your means.

Four Handsome Models

CONSOLE

NEW "4-7"

\$115**\$160**

GRANADA

CREDENZA

\$200**\$385**

Naturally, an instrument so revolutionary in its musical capabilities has its imitators, but the true tone beauty of the Orthophonic Victrola cannot be duplicated because of the patented feature of "matched impedance," which alone makes possible

- bass in true relation to higher tones
- increased volume without shrillness
- piano notes maintained for true duration
- organ music with organ resonance
- clarity and definition in harmony parts
- rhythm of the dance properly accented
- clear and natural diction.

FLETCHER BROS.

1110 Douglas Street

(VICTORIA) LTD.

Everything in Music

Balmoral Hotel, 1107 Douglas Street, room 24, phone 8174L.

No Better Butter Made—Salt Spring Island Creamery; fresh from the churn. Now procurable at all retailers.

Brentia Lodge will be open to guests for afternoon teas only until January 31st unless otherwise announced.

Dinners and Light Suppers will be served at the Zetland Tea Rooms, Fort Street, between the hours of 5:30 and 8 p.m., during Xmas Week.

Engagements Wanted, dances and parties; good music. Miss Thain, Phone 1974R.

Lasting Present—Bugle-noted roller canary. 1710 Denman. Home Monday and Wednesday.

Hammerley Chocolates, freshly made at Lakeside; full range, 48c to \$3.75 per box, at Lakeside and at Diggon's.

Readers' Dolls made to order. Make lovely Christmas presents. Phone 1050.

Locomotive Firemen and Engineers' Carnival Dance, A.O.F. Hall, January 23, 1927. A night of fun.

Have you tried a meal in the quaint Old English Tea Room, 718 Fort St? Miss M. Weidridge.

Umbrellas—Best selection in city. Carver's Umbrella Shop, 798 Fort.

Imported French and English Xmas novelties at Robillard Bros.

Al. Walker and his orchestra open for engagements, phone 4117R.

China to Be Fixed may be left at Willows. Phone 7308R.

Former Victorian**Bereaved By Death****Of Surgeon-Com. Daw**

An older generation of Victorians will remember Miss Gertrude C. Nuttall, daughter of Mr. Thomas C. Nuttall, a former fire insurance broker here. She married Surgeon-Commander W. H. Daw, R.N., during the latter's appointment to this naval station.

On November 14, at Waterville, Lydford, England, Dr. Daw passed away at the family residence, and was buried from Tavistock Parish Church on the following Wednesday. Dr. Daw had retired from practice a considerable period.

Mr. Shaw Jests

LONDON, Dec. 14.—George Bernard Shaw is quoted by The Daily Express as pleading guilty to having been instrumental in separating husbands and wives. Speaking to a fellow guest at a luncheon, given by Lady Bessham, the famous dramatist is said to have remarked:

"I am supposed to have had a bad effect on my age. I write plays like Candida and unknown women write

**AN IDEAL XMAS GIFT**

Is a Brantford Violet Ray
Welcomed by All.

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CUT PRICES RULE
Children's 50¢
Misses' 60¢

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MALAHAT DRYLAND WOOD YARD

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Night Phone 52113 (after 8 o'clock)
4001, 418 FLEWOOD (near Langley)
888 Douglas Street (Corner Pemberton)
VICTORIA, B.C.

Society and Women's Affairs

Treasure Hunt

A most enjoyable treasure hunt was convened on Friday night by Mrs. Charles Grimm and Mrs. Pounall Walls, over fifty meekymakers participating in the unique event. The party met at 8:30 p.m. at the famous bell in Beacon Hill Park, where a plan was distributed indicating the location of the treasure, which was finally won by Mr. George Burns. The prize was a handsome silver box for cigarettes, and was found at the four crossroads on Carey Road. After the treasure had been discovered, the party adjourned to "Kiddway," the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimm, on Carey Road, where dancing to the strains of excellent music provided by Mauld's three-piece orchestra was indulged in until an early morning hour. The joint hostesses served refreshments, and the fete was voted an unqualified success. During the evening vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Kelly, Mr. George Ozard and Mr. Reginald Carver. Piano selections were contributed by Miss Odella Goyett. The invited guests included Dr. and Mrs. Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. E. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhinids, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. George Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Mulliner.

THORNE'S 10TH ANNUAL SALE

BEST QUALITY

Slippers

Pink, Grey, Black, Green, With Rubber Heels. All Sizes

95c

These Will Make Ideal Christmas Gifts

1316 Douglas
Two Doors Below the Beehive

Victorians Are Married in San Francisco



DR. AND MRS. ALLAN FRASER (Nee Laura Eng)
Whose marriage took place in San Francisco yesterday. After a honeymoon spent at Del Monte, Cal., Dr. and Mrs. Fraser will return to the city on Friday.

Compliment Bride and Groom
Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson, 3416 Maplewood Road, entertained on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Noctor (nee Eva Mulholland), whose marriage took place last week. The evening was spent in dancing and a radio programme staged by Stevenson's complimentary to the bride and groom, was very much enjoyed by all present. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Noctor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Mulholland, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. L. Ashworth, Miss Perry, Miss Lily Harper, Miss D. Perry, Miss E. Antrobus, Mr. Basil Harper, Mr. Harry Ashworth, Mr. W. Nellie, Mr. A. Brook.

Dinner Hostess
Mrs. E. B. McLeod entertained at a delightful dinner party, followed by

bridge, on Wednesday evening at her home on Vimy Street. The occasion was the adjournment for the holidays of the bridge club of which she is a member. Covers were laid for eight, and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McLeod, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Campbell. The reception rooms were prettily decorated with chrysanthemums and ferns, and the dining table was centred with a bowl of these lovely blooms and lighted with candles of the same color in silver candlesticks. A pleasing incident of the evening was the presentation of a handsome prize to Mrs. R. L. Miller, presented by Mr. E. B. McLeod for holding the highest ladies' score of the season.

Miscellaneous Shower
Mrs. Gordon Welaniller and Mrs. Oliver Stout were joint hostesses at Mrs. Welaniller's home, 923 Cowichan Street, on Friday evening, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Norma H. Kenney, whose marriage to Mr. William R. Smith takes place this month. After a pleasant evening spent in games and music, the bride-elect was presented with a decorated box containing many useful and pretty gifts. Among those present were Miss Norma Kenney, Mrs. Joyce Collins, the Misses Vera Collins, Betty Duggan, Muriel Humeon, Sara McKell, Mildred Beattie and Kathleen Wright.

School Entertainment
In connection with the closing exercises of Malvern House School, 1024 Richmond Avenue, which are to be held on Wednesday, there will be a bazaar consisting of various stalls, such as, home cooking, needlework, home-made candy, dolls and brant tub. The bazaar opens at 3 p.m., and afternoon tea will be served. In the evening, commencing at 8 o'clock the pupils of the school will entertain their parents and friends with two playlets. All interested are invited to attend.

Five's Club Dance
The Five's Club held another successful dance on Friday evening at the Foresters' Hall. The prize was well contested, Mr. Glancy and Mrs. Percy Hope winning this event, while Mrs. H. Hume and Mr. J. Hume, Jr., were second. Bert Zala's orchestra supplied the latest music and were very generous in giving encores. Mr. Joe Levy ably officiated as Judge. Another dance will be held in the new year.

Dramatogue Tomorrow
At the dramatogue on Monday at the Empress Hotel, at 2:30 p.m., "We Moderns" will be read by the following cast: Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson, Mrs. Guy Goddard, Mrs. C. M. Birnie, Miss Agnew, Miss Freda Watter, Captain Thorpe-Douglas, R.N., Mr. Frank Richardson, Mr. Alex. McPhillips, Mr. L. L. Phillips and Major Gullcock Webster. Members may bring guests. Vancouver membership admits to Victoria dramatogues and vice versa.

for Heat
NANAIMO
WELLINGTON
COAL
J. KINGHAM & CO.
1004 BROAD ST. PEMBERTON BLOCK
Opposite 22nd and 23rd Sts. 100 to 150 tons

See Our Ladies' Bracelet
Watches From \$5.00 to \$25.00
W. H. Wilkerson
The Jeweler
1210 Douglas St. Woolworth Bldg.

Hairdressing Without Appointment
By Operators Who Specialize
MARCEL, 75c
FIRTH BROS.
100 Fort Street, Just Above Douglas

Shop Early for Xmas
We have a big variety of pleasing styles of fancy slippers for the Christmas trade. Make your selection early.
MUTRIE & SON
100 DOUGLAS STREET



Evening Wear

Demands Faultlessly Laundered Linen

A smart turnout for the more formal function rests largely on the accessories of dress. The dress shirt, the white pique vest, the wing collar, the white tie. Such accessories require the exacting care and skillful laundering methods that we employ. Have us call for yours—They'll be returned as finely finished as when new.



Phone 8080

Down-Town Branch Office
1115 Douglas Street



A Real Surprise for Mother

HOW delighted she'll be with this wonderful gift—a spotless, white electric refrigerator.

It will enable her to prepare those delicious frozen dainties, chilled salads, jellied meats, appetizing fruit desserts, cracked ice garnishes that all good housewives take such a pleasure and pride in serving.

Best of all it will give her the assurance that the food for the family will be perfectly preserved, absolutely fresh and wholesome in that pure, dry cold.

Electric Refrigerators in various types and sizes on display at our showrooms.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.
Douglas Street Langley Street

New Apparel for Christmas

For Gift-Giving and Personal Wear

The Christmas season is a season of cheer. And taking its place side by side with the pleasure of giving, is the joy of wearing new and happy raiment for all the festivities of Yuletide. We have therefore gathered together in our showroom a large and varied collection of

**Fur Coats
Fur-Trimmed Coats
Evening Gowns
Afternoon Dresses
Street Dresses and
Millinery**

—a selection from which will materially add to your happiness, and the happiness of those to whom you give, during the holiday season, and for long afterwards.

It Will Pay You to Do Your Christmas Shopping Here

1212
Douglas
Street

Mallek's
Limited

Telephone
1901

Sidney

Miss Molly Tupper, principal of the North Saanich School, left on Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother and sister in Vancouver.

Miss Beatrice Burke, of the East Road, primary teacher of the North Saanich School, left on Saturday for her home in Vancouver, where she will spend the vacation.

Miss Blanch May, of Shore Acres, has returned to Victoria, where she

will spend the Christmas vacation with her parents.

Mrs. George McLean and son Freddie, left for Vancouver on Saturday, where they will spend a short holiday visiting friends.

Miss Virginia Goddard arrived home on Thursday from St. Margaret's School and will spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Goddard, Beaufort Road.

Miss Gertrude Cochran, who is attending St. Margaret's school, ar-

rived home on Thursday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cochran, Roberts Point.

Langford

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. H. Simpson for her semi-annual musical recital to be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. W. Peirce, Esquimalt, and Mr. H. Craven, Victoria, will assist with the programme.



The thought of those precious hours her shining New Hoover will save her through the months and years to come, will brighten her Christmas day as no other gift you could give her. And as she goes about her never-ending battle with dirt, each day she will have more time for rest—for things far more worth-while than housecleaning. Give her

The new HOOVER

the one electric cleaner that meets all cleaning demands completely! Allow us, won't you, to show you the difference between a New Hoover and a vacuum cleaner? Five minutes at our Demonstration Booth is all the time it will take.

This difference is due to Hoover's exclusive principle of "Positive Agitation." Because of it, The New Hoover actually gets out more than twice as much dirt from a rug, in the ordinary cleaning time, as even former Hoovers!

Complete with Dusting Tools
only \$4.50 down
Balance Spread in Easy Payments

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Christmas Shopping Hours

Monday	9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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Thursday	9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Friday	9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Special Christmas Dinner

A Full Course Christmas Dinner at \$1.00 will be served in our Victorian Restaurant on Friday—Christmas Eve, from 6:30 to 8 P.M. Please reserve your tables now.

What Shall I Give—How Much Shall I Spend?

Here's a page full of practical answers from the Store of a Million Gifts. Here are gifts for all ages, for all tastes, conveniently arranged in popular price groups to make selection easy and convenient. Detach this page and keep it for reference when you are shopping.

25c Gifts

Yardley's Compressed Lavender
Yardley's Violet Blossoms
Novelty Perfume Bottles
Powder Puffs, pastel shades
Atkinson's Perfume
Bath Crystals in cubes
China Bonbon Dishes
Salt and Pepper Shakers
Children's Plates
Cups and Saucers
Ash Trays
Children's Picture Handkerchiefs
in boxes
Nickel-Plated Propelling Pencils
Novel Enamel Brooches
Gift Collar Pins
French Pin Cushions
Novelty Parrots with Ring
Notebooks with Pencil
Brilliant Studded Barrettes
Ivory Manicure Pieces
Covered Coat Hangers
Brilliant Studded Back Combs
Elastic Band Bows for men and boys
Men's Irish Lawn Handkerchiefs
with Initial
Men's Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs
Men's and Boys' Rubber Belts
Fancy Cigarette Holders
Oil Silk Pouches
Pocket Lighters
Drawing and Painting Books
Picture Puzzles
Peter Rabbit Ring Games
Surprise Drawing Books
Santa Claus Stockings
Christmas Crackers

50c Gifts

Hand - Embroidered Madeira
Doilies
Boys' Silk Neckwear
Boys' Suspenders
Boys' Leather Belts
Boys' Knitted Ties
Boys' Golf Hose
Boys' Pongee Handkerchiefs
Boxed Stationery
Colorful and Nickel-Plated
Eversharp
Children's Beaded Bags
Novelty Calendars
Kum-a-Yart Cuff Links
Ivory Shoe Horns
Ribbon Garters
Children's Novelty Garters
Brilliant Studded Combs
Women's Rayon Silk Hose
Children's Silk Socks
Children's Story Books
Novelty Fans
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs with Initial
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs with Colored Borders
Men's Novelty Colored Mercerized Handkerchiefs
Men's Pongee Silk Handkerchiefs
Men's Elastic Band Bows
Nickel-Plated Ash Trays
Men's English Cashmere Hose
Men's Knitted and Silk Neckwear
China Mayonnaise and Stands
China Ash Trays
China Spoon Holders
Eau de Cologne
Lavender Water
Fancy Perfume
Perfumes in Wicker Bottles
Yardley's Shaving Sticks
Incense Burners
French Ivory Combs
French Hair Pipes
Oriental Brass Ash Trays
Rubber Doggies
Novelty Oil Silk Pouches
Briar Cigarette Holders
Tin of John Cotton Mixture
Mechanical Toys
Lead Soldiers
Surprise Drawing Books
Picture Puzzles
Cut Out Doll Books
Happy Ham Toys
Gobbling Goose Games
Maggie and Jags Game
Everglades Cases
Santa Claus Stockings
Christmas Crackers

75c Gifts

Butter Tubs
Ash Trays
Bonbons
Teapot Stands
Sugars and Creams
Comports
Candlesticks
Mayonnaise and Stands
Men's Pongee Handkerchiefs with Colored Initial
Men's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs
Garter and Arm Band Sets
Men's English Hose
Men's Ribbed All-Wool Hose
Suspenders
Men's Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs
Men's English Cashmere Hose
Men's Rayon Silk Hose
Men's English All-Wool Hose
Boys' Star Garter Socks
Needlecases
Children's Annuals
Nickel-Plated Cigarette Cases
Pocket Lighters
Brass Ash Trays

75c Gifts

(Continued)
Circus Stencil and Coloring Sets
Hand-Made Indian Baskets
Birch Bark Photo Frames
Briar Pipes
Rayon and Stencil Sets
Fancy Paint Boxes
Paint and Drawing Books
Kindergarten Color Stencils
Painted Nipples
Little Chick's Game
French Ivory Nail Files
Santa Claus Stockings

\$1.00 Gifts

Boutonnieres
Women's Chamoisette Gloves
Wicker Shopping Baskets
Children's Cut-Out Sets
Ivory Talcum Boxes
Ivory Bud Vases
Ivory Perfume Bottles
Ivory Photo Frames
French Electric Light Shades
Midget Eversharp
Georgette Handkerchiefs
Penknives
Lunch Kits
Perfume Sprayers
Cute Sets
Coty's and Houbigant's Perfumes
Gillette Razors
Yardley's Shaving Bowls
Dubarry Bath Crystals
Double and Single Comports
Boys' Golf Hose
Boys' Wool Gloves
Boys' Knitted Ties
Hand - Embroidered Doilies, Ovals and Centres
Piper's Perfume Flacons
Yardley's Lavender Perfume
J. M. F. Cologne
Single Comports
Vaseline's Incense
Atkinson's Toilet Soap
Nickel-Plated Sugar Shells
Nickel-Plated Baby Spoons
Novelty Garter and Handkerchief Sets
Ribbon Lingerie Bows
Ribbon Trimmed Shoe Trees
Novelty Bead Bags
Candles
French Silk Candle Shades
Novelty Parrots
Suede Covered Shopping Bags
Birthdays Books
Men's English Cashmere Hose
Men's Mercerized Crepe Handkerchiefs
China Vases
Candlesticks
Candy Jars
Marmalade Jars
Jardiniere
Bonbon Dishes
Sugar and Cream Sets
Salt and Pepper Shakers
Hanging Fern Pots
Ten Simon's Dimple Cigars
London Made Briar Pipes
Pocket Lighters
Women's Felt Slippers
Amber Cigarette Holders
Smokers' Six Item Gift Sets
80 Buckingham or Winchester Cigarettes
Dunhill's Standard Mixture
Yardley's Lavender Soap, box of three
Children's Woolen Slippers
Women's Crepe House Dresses
Chambray Gift Aprons
Women's Silk Stripe Cotton Vests
Women's Silk Stripe Cotton Bloomers
Shaving Mirrors
French Turkish Towels
Hand - Embroidered Italian Grass Towels
Lace-Trimmed Jewel Cloth Runners
Boys' Gantlet Gloves
Boys' Golf Hose
Men's Woven Colored Border Handkerchiefs, box of three
Kum-a-Yart Cuff Links
Bow Tie and Handkerchief Sets
Men's Colored Silk Handkerchiefs
Suspenders and Garter Sets
Garter and Arm Band Sets
Silk Web Suspenders
Men's Silk Neckwear
Undressed Dolls
Skillplay Game
Animal and Billy Whiskers' Games
Brocade Powder Jars
Brocade Bud Vases
Household Thermometers
Magnifying Glasses
Christmas Crackers

\$1.25 Gifts

Comports
Bonbon Dishes
Spoon Holders
Perfume Bottles
Sugars and Creams
Hair Receivers
Jam Jars
Mayonnaise and Stands

\$1.25 Gifts

(Continued)
Lace Trimmed Doilies
Madeira Oval Tray Cloths
Fancy Luck Towels
Children's Bedtime Slippers
Atkinson's Bath Crystals
Bath Dusting Powder
Williams' Shaving Sets
Hair Clippers
Pickle Forks
Salts and Peppers
Egg Cups
Candlesticks
Mustard Pots
Vanity Boxes
Trump Indicators
Crepe de Chine Scarves
Photograph Albums
Women's Woolen Gauntlets
Women's Silk and Wool Gloves
Children's Mocha Mitts
Women's Silk and Wool Hose
Ribbon Garter and Shoe Tree Sets
Burnt Leather Pipe Racks
Head Festoons
Leather Covered Bridge Score Pads
Leatherette Shopping Bags
Novelty Ash Trays
Framed Mottoes
Self-Filling Mountain Pens
Holster Cushion Forms
25 Stonewall Jackson Cigars in box
Amber Cigarette Holders
10 La Preferencia Bulldog Cigars
Half Pound H.B.C. Cut Plug
Rubber Lined Leather Pouches
Lightning Fastener Pouches
16-Inch Dressed Dolls
Silk and Lace Handkerchief Sachets

\$1.50 Gifts

Solid Oak Jardiniere Stands
Corsage Bouquets
Lace Collar and Cuff Sets
Suede Covered Birthday Books
Novelty Calendar Sets
Ivory Photo Frames
Large Size Novelty Parrots
Headed Bags
Men's Leather Wallets
Novelty Powder Puffs
Penknives
Preserve Jars
Cake Plates
Cream Jars
Salts and Peppers
Cold Meat Forks
Cream Ladles
Jam Spoons
Vases
Butter Dishes
Bonbon Dishes
Teaspoons in box of six
Trump Indicators
Cute Manicure Sets
Houbigant's Bath Crystals
Yardley's Dusting Powder
Two-Year Hot Water Bottles
Motor Chamions
Women's Felt Slippers
Irish Embroidered Tray Cloths
Madeira Tray Cloths
Hand-Embroidered Italian Crash Towels
Lace-Trimmed Oval Doilies
Fancy Turkish Towels
Boys' Negligee Shirts
Boys' Pull-Over Sweaters
Men's Novelty Colored Silk Handkerchiefs
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs with Initial, three in box
Suspenders and Garter Sets
Men's Rayon Silk Hose, two pairs
Tie and Handkerchief Sets
Men's Wool Mufflers
Amber Stem Pipes
Siciana Pipes

Store Directory

LOWER MAIN FLOOR—
China and Silverware
Hardware
Radios
Trunks and Bags
Groceries
Fresh Meats
Sporting Goods

MAIN FLOOR—
Silks and Dress Goods
Staples
Patterns
Notions
Books and Stationery
Gloves and Hosiery
Neckwear and Ribbons
Leather Goods and Jewelry
Drugs
Tobacco
Men's and Boys' Departments
Candies
Footwear

MEZZANINE FLOOR—
Art Needlework
Post Office
Parcel Wrapping Desk
Library
Optical

Hairdressing Parlors
Rendezvous

SECOND FLOOR—
Whitewear and Lingerie
Underwear
Corsets
Blouses and Sweaters
Children's and Infants' Wear
Private Telephone Booths
Rest and Writing Rooms
Furnishings
Women's Wear

THIRD FLOOR—
Toys
Drapery
Hoovers
Carpet Sweepers
Curtains and Linoleums
Personal Shopping Service
Advertising Department

FOURTH FLOOR—
Furniture
Restaurant
Lounge
General Office
Land Department

\$1.50 Gifts

(Continued)
Ten Robert Burns Cigars
E-Z-Lok Pouches
50 Gold Flake Cigarettes in tin
50 Pall Mall Cigarettes in box
Fancy China Salad Bowls
Condiment Sets
Comports
Powder Jars
Ash Trays
Candlesticks
Candy Jars
Vases
Bing-Bang Shooting Game
Spelling Plates
Water Colors
Beautifully Dressed Dolls
Friction Aeroplanes
Fancy Colored Drums
Children's Tool Chests
Kitchen Cabinets
Floral and Ribbon Trimmed Cushions
Velvet Cushion Covers
Men's Gilt Slippers
Christmas Crackers
Boy Scout Telescopes, three draw
Santa Claus Stockings

\$1.95 Gifts

English Vases
Candy Jars
Handed Bonbons
Cups and Saucers
Embroidered Pillow Cases
Fancy Turkish Towels
Dainty Embroidered Crash Towels
Women's Shetland Wool Cardigans
Women's Voile Step-Ins
Military Brushes
Quality Shaving Brushes
Women's Satin Boudoir Slippers
Salts and Peppers
Butter Dishes
Preserve Jars
Women's Cigarette Cases
Men's Silver Cigarette Cases
Sealing Wax Sets

\$1.95 Gifts

(Continued)
Father Luck Annuals
Baby Year Books
Silk Lamp Shades
Brass Smokers' Sets
Ornate Table Centres
Friction Toys
China Tea Sets
Laundry Tubs
Fazel Blackboards
Magnifying Glasses

\$2.50 Gifts

English Mohair Mats
Novel Metal Clocks
French Brilliant Studded Bracelets
Leather Covered Book Ends
Women's Suede Gloves
Women's Silk Hose
Leather Music Cases
Novelty Bead Necklaces
Men's Woolen Gift Slippers
Gillette Blade Gift Packages
Yardley's Gift Sets
Perfume Sprayers
Tejpur Compact Sets
Houbigant's Perfumes
Ivory Clocks
Gloria Covered Umbrellas
Fur-Trimmed Moccasins
Men's Leather Gift Slippers
Rayon Step-Ins
Boys' Indian Suits
Boys' Jazz Pull-Over Sweaters
Boys' Lumberjack Shirts
Cocktail Shakers
Bonbon Dishes
Vases
Candlesticks
Butter Dishes
Amber Stem Cased Pipes
Fancy Salad Bowls
Cups and Saucers
Brass Jardiniere
Cake Plates
Lace Panel Curtains
Rain Sets
Large Plush Teddy Bears
Bing-Bang Shooting Games
Children's Tool Sets
Kitchen Cabinets
Dressed Dolls
Spectacle Frames

\$2.95 Gifts

Perfume Sprayers
Tejpur Vanity Cases
Eversmart Magicure Sets
Women's Rayon Silk Bloomers
Women's Crepe Dressing Jackets
Waterman's and Parker's Pens
Hand-Made Indian Baskets
Young Canada Annuals
Women's Kid Gloves
Pearl Tone Powder Boxes
Men's Leather Collar Boxes
No. 2 Brownie Cameras
Metal Smoker Stands
Feather Pillows
Men's English Broadcloth Shirts
Bird Cage Stands
Electric Irons
Enamel Oval Double Roasters
Roll Trays
Serving Trays
Preserve Jars
Butter Dishes
Creams and Sugars
Ruffled Curtains
Tapestry Table Covers
Spectacle Frames

\$3.50 Gifts

Hudnut's Gift Sets
Du Barry Manicure Sets
Yardley's Gift Packages
Past Color Wash Rugs
Wool Bordered Door Mats
Auto Clocks
Roller Skates
Footballs
One Pound Imperial Mixture in Humidor Jar
Men's Novelty Broadcloth
English China Jardiniere
Salad Bowls
Comports
Mahogany Finished Boudoir Lamps
French Novelty Crepe de Chine Scarves
French Paper Weights
Ivory Trays
Pearl Top Perfume Bottles
Silver Mesh Bags
Suede Covered Photo Albums
Choker Pearl Necklaces
Women's Silk Chiffon Hose
Men's Kid Leather Slippers
Women's Novelty Crepe Pyjamas
Boys' Baseball Suits
Tapestry Wall Panels
Velour Table Scarves
Tapestry Scarves
Magnifying Glasses

\$3.95 Gifts

Frill Curtains
Portiere Curtains
Dressed Dolls
Teddy Bears
Adjustable Kiddy Kars
Army Service Cars
Kaiser Silk Bloomers
Girls' Brushed Wool Cardigans
Children's Blanket Coats
Children's Wool Jersey Bloomer Dresses
Chinchilla Fram Covers
Dimity Bedspreads
Wool Crib Blankets
Wool Couch Throws
Women's Pigskin Gloves
Perfume Atomizers
Women's Colgate Gift Sets
Men's Lined Cape Gloves
Men's Negligee Shirts
Amber Cigarette Holders in Case
Simon's Statesman Cigars
Tobacco Pouches
Hudnut's Gift Sets
Fancy Box Perfumes

\$4.50 Gifts

Two Military Brushes
French Ivory Hair Brushes
French Ivory Mirrors
Dubarry (English) Bath Crystals
Badger Shaving Brushes
Wahl Pen and Pencil Sets
Leather Photo Frames
Women's French Kid Gloves
Leather Pouch Bags
Men's Knife and Cuff Link Sets
Ivory Hair Receivers
Brass Smoker Sets
Brass Jardiniere
China Candlesticks
China Jardiniere
Salad Bowls
Air Rifles
Big Ben Alarm Clocks
Boys' Lumberjack Sweaters
Reversible Wool Rugs
Women's Umbrellas
Handbags
Fountain Pens
Women's Silk Scarves
Silk Cushions
Hiker Junior Wagons
Steel Tired Tricycles

\$5.00 Gifts

Gallon Thermolware Jars
Royal Stanley Pottery Salad Bowls
Flower Bowls With Bird Centre
Cut Glass Sugars and Creams
Brass Jardiniere
Parker Pens
Waterman Pens
Vest Pocket Kodaks
English Morocco Handbags
Children's Silk Umbrellas
Bridge Sets
Suede Covered Photo Frames
Gillette and Auto Strop Razor, standard size
Hudnut's Gift Packages
Colored Meerschaum Pipes in Cases
Comoy's Old Briar Pipes
"Easy Read" Magnifying Glasses

Christmas Groceries and Table Delicacies

Baker's Snowdrift Moist Corn-nut, each.....**27½¢**
White Dove Brand Almond Paste, per lb.....**80¢**
Libby's Moist Mince-meat in bulk, per lb.....**25¢**
Finest Quality Local Mince-meat, per lb.....**15¢**
New Season's Smyrna Table Figs, per lb.....**25¢ 35¢, 45¢**
Fancy Pulled Table Figs, 2-lb. box.....**65¢**
Fancy Pulled Table Figs, 5-lb. box.....**1.60**
New Season's Spanish Table Raisins, per pkg.....**40¢, 50¢ and 65¢**
Three Crown Valencia Almonds, per lb.....**65¢**
Finest Quality Selected Jordan Almonds, per lb.....**60¢**
Burton's Ground Almonds, 1-lb. tin.....**1.00**
Blanched Almonds, lb.....**1.00**
St. Ivel's Old English Plum Puddings, each.....**1.00, 1.15, 1.75 and 2.00**
Fresh Chestnuts, for stuffing poultry, per tin.....**1.25**
Sage, Savory, Thyme and Poultry Dressing, per tin.....**1.25**
Norwegian Anchovies, small keg, each.....**85¢ and 1.25**
Romanoff Brand Caviar, per tin.....**1.65 and 2.85**
Strasbourg Pate de Foie Gras in terrines, each.....**1.25, 2.50 and 3.25**
Raffetto's Nesselro, for nesselro pudding, frozen pudding, etc., pint.....**85¢**
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Buy a Box of Apples for Christmas

Extra Fancy Okanagan Wine-sap Apples, per box.....**3.00**
Extra Fancy Okanagan Yellow Newton Apples, box.....**3.00**
Extra Fancy Okanagan Jonathan Apples, extra special value at.....**2.18**
Finest Quality Okanagan Spitzenburg Apples, per box.....**3.00**
Choice Japanese Oranges, per box.....**85¢**
Superior Quality Mixed Nuts, per lb.....**24¢**
3 lbs. for.....**1.00**
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Christmas Candies

Ganong's Assorted Chocolates in fancy boxes, each.....**1.25, 1.50, 2.25 and 3.00**
Cowan's Chocolate Funny Folks and Chocolate Animals, at special, per box.....**20¢**
Circus's Wagon, containing chocolate animals, each.....**1.00**
Pascall's Chocolate Balls at.....**25¢**
Pascall's Telephones and Radio, containing candy, each.....**1.00**
Pascall's Novelty Chocolate Bottles, each.....**25¢**
Candy Cakes, each.....**10¢**
Fancy Christmas Candy at, per lb.....**25¢, 30¢, 40¢ and 50¢**
—Main Floor, H.B.C.



Turkeys for Christmas

Select your Christmas Poultry from the finest and biggest display this store has seen. This superb collection includes freshly killed local turkeys, the finest selected Alberta turkeys, ducks, geese, capons, chickens and fowl. Our prices are right, with no extra charge for drawing and extracting sinews. Place your order early to avoid disappointment.

Prudence Says So

Only Five More Days to Prepare for the Christmas Dinner—
A Few Odd Suggestions Which May Help as Time-Savers

Apple Shortbread Pudding
In the recipe for apple shortbread pudding last week there was a mistake, the butter having been omitted. It should read as follows: One cup flour, a good sized tablespoon of butter, half a cup of sugar and one teaspoon of baking powder. Put sliced apples into a baking dish and crumble the dry ingredients together, spreading the mixture over the apple. Bake in a moderate oven until soft.

For BOBBED HAIR and MEN'S HAIR

Smell

HAS PROVED A GOOD
It imparts a brilliant lustre to the hair, rendering it soft and silky. Contains NO OIL, GREASE or any sticky substance and is an
IDEAL REMEDY FOR DANDRUFF
On Sale at: David Spencer Limited, The Vancouver Drug Company, Bow's Drug Store and The Owl Drug Company.
Price \$1.00, Small Size, 50c

C.P.R. Lawn Bowling Club

Military Five Hundred Turkey Drive
EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM
WEDNESDAY EVENING
December 22, 1926
Tickets 50c Each 15 Turkeys
Turkeys on Display at H. O. Kirkham's, Fort Street, Tuesday Evening and Wednesday.

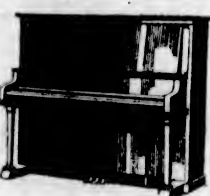
You will probably be making some home-made sweets for the festive season, and one or two of these simple recipes may be of use:
Turkish Delight
Dissolve in two cups of cold water one packet of Cox's gelatine, add to

Tom Smith Xmas Crackers
Pascall's Novelties Fresh Chocolates
Lilley's Confectionery
Next to B.C. Permanent Loan Building. Phone 2773
F. BAINES, Proprietor

Randy's Nurseries
Wish a Merry Christmas to All
Visit Us for Your Flower and Plant Requirements
We Sell Plants in Bloom From 25c Up
Remember Your Friends With Flowers
They Are Always Well Accepted and Inexpensive
1305 Douglas Street Next Beehive

Now or Never!

Christmas next Saturday—and we doubt if we will have anything more to sell after Thursday.
You will never again equal the prices or terms we are offering. Come at once.



Weber Pianos, \$395

A fine old reliable make that ranks high and assures you of perfect tone, action and case for a generation.

Ennis Pianos, \$325

Perhaps the most popular piano at its price in Canada. Its popularity comes from its extra good value for the money.

Demonstration Pianos

A few pianos of the above and other good makes that we have used as demonstrators on our salon floors. No reasonable offer refused and make your own terms. These will go quickly.

J. W. Kelly Piano Co., Ltd.
Formerly Walter F. Evans, Ltd.
1113 Government Street Victoria, B. C.

four cups of white sugar and half a cup of lemon juice. Mix together and boil for twelve minutes. Pour on buttered plates or tins and leave to stand overnight. Cut into squares and roll into powdered sugar. Half the quantity colored with a few drops of pink fruit coloring will make a box of this candy look dainty and pretty.

Maple Cream

Three cups of brown sugar, six large tablespoons of milk, butter the size of a walnut. Boil steadily for five minutes and flavor with a little vanilla. Add chopped walnuts and beat until thick. Pour into a buttered tin.

Almond Paste

Instead of buying your almond paste, why not make it at home? One pound of almonds, one pound of powdered sugar, one whole egg and the yolk of another, and three drops of almond extract. Grind the nuts fine. Beat the egg slightly and gradually thick air in the almonds, adding a little sugar with each lot of nuts, add flavoring and mix thoroughly. It may require less sugar. If white paste is desired, use the white of two eggs and no yolk. Warm the cake in the oven and spread the paste over quite evenly and smooth it over two or three days before putting on the finishing icing.

Women's Institutes

South Saanich
The annual meeting of the South Saanich Women's Institute was held in the rooms at Temperance Hall on Thursday evening, when on account of illness and inclement weather the attendance was not as large as usual.
A communication was received from Mrs. Robson, enclosing the \$15 prize which the Institute won as second prize in the potato and bulb show in Victoria.
Mrs. Frank Young, treasurer, read the financial statement from the country store and dance which was held by the Women's and Farmers' Institutes on December 10, showing that the sum of \$135 had been cleared at the affair, which sum will be divided between the funds of the Farmers' and Women's Institutes. Receipts for the year were \$870.30, and expenditures, including many donations, were \$735.87, leaving a substantial balance with which to begin the new year.
Mrs. Styan, secretary, read her annual report, showing that the Institute had forty-two members during the year, and touching briefly on the various undertakings.
Miss Blanche Sherring read the annual report of the Junior Institute Club, showing what had been accomplished by that branch of the Institute, showing a very progressive spirit, as did all the annual reports.

It was decided to hold the Christmas entertainment for the children of the district on Tuesday afternoon, December 28, in Temperance Hall, at 2 o'clock. The members will be making the candy for the treat on the previous day, at the home of Miss Hazel Lamont.
Mrs. W. D. Michell, president, gave an excellent report for the year, thanking the members for their support. The result of the election was that the five officers, Mrs. Michell, president; Mrs. Styan, secretary; Mrs. Young, treasurer; Mrs. Tanner, vice-president; and Mrs. Sherring, director, were re-elected for 1927 by acclamation.

Miss Janet Sherring reported from the J.I.C., asking that the women co-operate with the girls in holding more demonstrations during the year. The members are all asked to bring their suggestions for the new year's programme to the January meeting.
It was decided to postpone the wool bees until February, after which the meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the Misses Blanche and Janet Sherring, Margaret Michell and her Squires.
A letter was received from the Farmers' Institute, thanking the members for their help and co-operation during the year.

Nanaimo School Dance

NANAIMO, Dec. 18.—The Odd Fellows' Hall presented a pretty scene last evening, when the annual dance of the High School was in progress. The gay dresses of the girls against the background of decorations made a scene like fairyland. The decoration committee, under the capable management of Miss McRae, of the school staff, had transformed the hall into a Christmas scene, Christmas greens and snowballs, icicles and snow men, made a fitting accompaniment to the Christmas tree and Santa Claus, who appeared shortly after supper. The members of the decoration committee were the Misses Edna Humphrey, Lenore Davidson, Myrtle Watchorn, Kathleen Rummung, Nora Mackie, and Masters J. W. Eastham, Eric McRae, Robert McDougall, Ed. Hefel, Norman Green, Lewis Macham and John McCartney.

Great credit is due the success of the evening should be given Miss Copo, general convener, and her social committee, consisting of representatives from each division of the school, the Misses Margaret Clarke, Philomena Thorpe, Edna Humphrey, Myrtle Watchorn, Molly Stanwood and Masters Hugh Ferguson, Norris Eastham, Green and McDougall.
The supper committee was under the convener'ship of Miss Harman and Miss Currie.
The energetic floor committee, consisting of Mr. Phil Thorpe, Mr. Good, Mr. Partington and Mr. E. Peto, assisted greatly in keeping the fun going. The music was provided by the Venetian orchestra.
The patronesses of the dance were Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. de Macedo and Mrs. Richards.

CARPET CLEANING

Santa Claus will impart more of his jolly spirit to a house in which all of the rugs and carpets have been cleaned.
There is still time before Christmas.

Just Call
CARPETERIA CO.
749 Fort Street
Phone 1455
Work That Satisfies

Schumann-Heink Will Sing Tonight

A CONCERT by Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, in world-renowned contralto, is being broadcast tonight at 9:15 Eastern Standard Time (8:15 Pacific Time) through stations WEAF, WEEL, WHC, WGR, WWJ, WSAL, WCCO, WJAR, WTAQ, KBD, WCAE, WTAM, WOC, WPI and WGIN. The programme is as follows: "Before the Crucifix" (Frank LaForge), "O Rest in the Lord" (from Elijah) (Mendelssohn), "Tape" (arranged for voice and accompaniment by Pasternack), "In the Times of Roses" (Louis Reichardt), "Traun Durch die Hammering" (Richard Strauss), "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht" (Franz Gruber), "Wiegenlied" (Johannes Brahms), "Trees" (Oscar Reischle), and "Bells" (Luigi Arditi). This exceptional programme is being sponsored by the Atwater Kent Company.

TILGUM SCHOOL CLOSING EXERCISES

Part Songs, Recitations and Dancing Occupy Annual Pleasant Function

The annual closing exercises of Tilgum School were held on Thursday in the presence of a number of the parents and their friends. The exercises consisted of part-songs, recitations and dancing.

The details were:
Grades II, III and IV
Carol, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"; recitation, "My Teddy Bear"; recitation, "John Peel"; recitation, "Winnifred"; recitation, "Hush! Be Still as Any Mouse"; chorus, "Irish Eyes"; recitation, "All He Wants" (Vernon Tupperman); solo, "A Little Siskin"; Ralph Peterson; song, "Holly Girls"; recitation, "The Tea Party"; Elsie Foster; song, "The Violet"; recitation, "Tommy's Troubles"; Bobby Carter; song, "Swing Song"; song, "Waken, Lords"; recitation, "A Terrible Time"; Isla Neelands; song, "Weinons, Sweet Springtime"; song, "Fishing"; recitation, "Wyken, Hynken and Nod"; recitation, "Dolls"; song, "Jack Frost"; song, "Let the Hills and the Vales Resound."

Grades V, VI, VII and VIII
Part-song, "Catch the Sunshine"; recitation, "Christmas Eve"; Margaret McBrayne; fairy dance, Hilda Norton; part-song, "Thou, Thou, Thou"; Ian Dodds, Connie Johnson, Elsie Darley, Margaret McBrayne; recitation, "Dick's Lesson"; Charlie Campbell; recitation, "Christmas Day"; Emily Thomson; dance, Highland Fling; Mavis Johnson; part-song, "3 o'clock"; recitation, "What Santa Saw"; Connie Johnson; recitation, "Kitty to Kria"; Kathleen Kaye; dance, Amy Heath, Isabel Jaster, Katy Prydatok, Doris Martin, Kathleen Morrison, Frances Cunningham; recitation, "Teddy Kaye"; dance, Irish Jig; Connie Johnson, Rosie McBrayne; recitation, D. Fyvie; recitation, Robert Worthington; "Auld With Me," in two parts by seniors; "God Save the King."

Tells University Women About Old Country Trip

At a meeting on Friday evening at the home of Helen Ryan, the University Women's Club listened to a very interesting account by Miss Conn, of Victoria College faculty, of her trip to England and Europe last Summer. Coupled with her description of scenery and places and happenings were many useful practical hints for any members of the society who might be contemplating a trip abroad during the coming year. The speaker commented on the surprising goodness of Italian restaurants, and in general left the impression that living in the Old Land is much cheaper than in this country. Several photographs were passed around to illustrate some of the places mentioned.
The remainder of the meeting was occupied with plans for the dance which will be held at the Alexandra Club on January 14. Tickets may be had from Little & Taylor.
The proceedings concluded with the serving of refreshments.

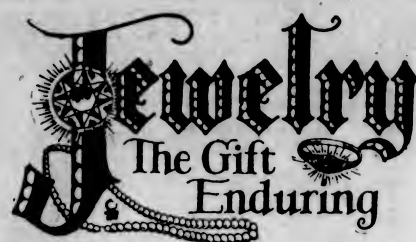
Pupils in Recital

The following programme will be given on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Victoria Club, Campbell Building, by the pupils of Miss Dorothy Francis:

Violin, Valse (A. Guillard), John Ryan; piano, "The Cuckoo Call" (D. Krug), Robert Townsend (five months' tuition); violin, Bohemian Melody, Marian Bell; piano, March (Lange), Walter Colvin; violin, Minuet in G (Beethoven), Ronald Craig; piano, Gavotte Rustique (Lewis Wright), Doreen McGregor; violin, Intermezzo (P. Mascagni), Byron Elsie; quintette, Gavotte (Stultz), D. Francis, V. La Pointe, A. Bucklin, B. Sledge, F. Cockell; piano, March (Lange), Walter Colvin; piano, Spanish Dance (Moszkowski), Patricia and Carroll Cockell; violin, Salut d'Amour (Elgar), Betty Sledge; piano, Waltz, Carroll Cockell; violin, Serenade (G. Piene), Catherine Clibborn (eight months' tuition); violin, Polish Song (Chopin), Leslie McGuire; piano, Fur Elise (Beethoven), Patricia Cockell; violin, Barabande (C. Bohm), Vera La Pointe; piano, Polish Dance (Scharenberg), Catherine Clibborn; violin, Mazurka (Mlynarski), Adele Bucklin; quintette, Swing Song (E. Barnes), D. Francis, V. La Pointe, A. Bucklin, B. Sledge (violins), P. Cockell (piano).

Successful Tea

The silver tea held yesterday afternoon at the Children's Aid Home, Pandora Avenue, was a great success and, thanks to generous friends, the gramophone will be a great joy to the children during the long winter afternoons and evenings. A most delightful programme was given, the following artists contributing: Mr. and Mrs. Aldous, the Misses Bucklin, Miss Roberts, Mrs. Witty and Mrs. Coley. The many attractive wares at the fancywork and home-cooking tables were soon bought by the visitors, who enjoyed a personally conducted tour of inspection through the Home. The Rev. Thomas Menzies, superintendent of neglected children for British Columbia, and Alderman and Mrs. Harvey were among the guests who called.



Three Extra Specials For Christmas One-Third to One-Half Off

French Pearl Necklets

1/3 to 1/2 Off the Regular Prices
\$2.00 for.....\$1.00
\$3.00 for.....\$1.50
\$5.00 for.....\$3.00
\$7.00 for.....\$4.75
\$10.00 for.....\$6.50
\$15.00 for.....\$10.00
\$20.00 for.....\$12.75
\$25.00 for.....\$15.00
\$50.00 for.....\$35.00
\$75.00 for.....\$50.00

English Leather Handbags

\$4.00 for.....\$2.75
\$6.00 for.....\$4.00
\$7.50 for.....\$5.00
\$9.00 for.....\$6.00
\$12.00 for.....\$7.00
\$15.00 for.....\$9.00
\$20.00 for.....\$12.00
\$26.00 for.....\$15.00

Best Quality Cut Glass

Bowls, \$7.00 for.....\$5.00
Vase, \$6.00 for.....\$4.00
Bonbon, \$3.75 for.....\$2.80
Vase, \$10.00 for.....\$7.00
Comport, \$7.00 for.....\$5.00
Sugar and Cream, \$4.00 for.....\$3.00
Sugar and Cream, \$7.00 for.....\$5.00
Water Set, \$10.00 for.....\$7.00

Ladies' Umbrellas, 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Gifts Suitable for Gentleman

Solid Gold Cuff Links, engraved, \$4.00 to \$25.00
Real Stone Scarf Pin, \$2.00 to \$20.00
Solid Gold Watch Chain, \$7.75 to \$40.00
Solid Silver Cigarette Case, \$6.50 to \$25.00
Dressing Sets, \$7.50 to \$25.00
Solid Gold Signet Ring, \$4.00 to \$20.00
Wrist Watch, \$7.00 to \$50.00
Pocket Watch, \$10.00 to \$50.00

Gifts Suitable for Lady

Wrist Watch, \$5.00 to \$25.00
Diamond Rings, \$12.00 to \$50.00
Pearl Necklet, \$1.00 to \$5.00
Colored Ivory Toilet Sets, \$10.00 to \$30.00
Bedroom Clock, \$1.00 to \$25.00
Mantel Clock, \$6.00 to \$50.00
Folding Clock, \$8.00 to \$20.00
Plated Silver Tea Set, \$10.00 to \$60.00
Bead Bags, \$5.00 to \$15.00
French Novelty Bracelets, \$1.00 to \$7.00
French Novelty Necklets, \$3.00 to \$20.00
Cabinet of Silver, \$22.00 to \$80.00

See Our 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Articles

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

W. H. WILKERSON

The Jeweler
1210 Douglas Street AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK Woolworth Building

Genuine "Built-In" Quality in All Foster Fur Garments

Is the continuous bond of satisfaction required by all discriminating buyers of furs—that's why this

Foster Fur Sale

has awakened such keen interest—a known quality coupled with extreme low price suggests a sound investment

Every Foster Fur Garment

Including late style designs not yet obtainable in many of the larger metropolitan centres, are on display here and at prices far below the actual intrinsic worth.

Coats of

Northern Mink—the most exquisite and by far the most practical of all furs—Jap Mink—Hudson Seal—Electric Seal—Alaska Rat—Sable—Beaver Buck.

Scarves in all dependable furs.

Foster's Fur Store

1216 Government Street

TEACHERS HAVE FINE OPPORTUNITY

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME HAS
BEEN PLANNED FOR TOURS
IN 1927

Major F. J. Ney Announces Plans for
Overseas Education League Dap-
ing Next Summer Vacation

When Major F. J. Ney, secretary of
the Overseas Education League, was
in the city recently in connection with

She Was Weak Thin and Nervous

One of the greatest strength givers
and producers of good healthy flesh
in the world is Cod Liver Extract—
it's full of vitamins.

Thank goodness that now, when a
woman is weak and haggard and
don't weigh what she ought to, she
knows where to go for help, as all
druggists are now selling McCoy's
Cod Liver Extract. Tablets, sugar
coated, and as easy to take as candy.

And it's a mighty good thing for
skinny, rundown men and women to
know that they can get the real Cod
Liver vitamins in condensed form,
that they can easily carry with them
wherever they travel.

Men and women, weak, thin and
nervous, are urged to put on weight
and get back their health and
strength with these wonderful tablets.

One woman gained fifteen pounds
in five weeks and that's going fast
enough for anyone.

Only 60 cents for 60 tablets, and
if they don't put five pounds of flesh
on any thin person in 30 days—why,
money back and no quibbling about it
either.

But be sure and get McCoy's, the
original, and genuine. Vancouver
Drug Co., MacFarlane Drug Co., Owl
Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

Months of care
to make
PURE
and
Wholesome Beer

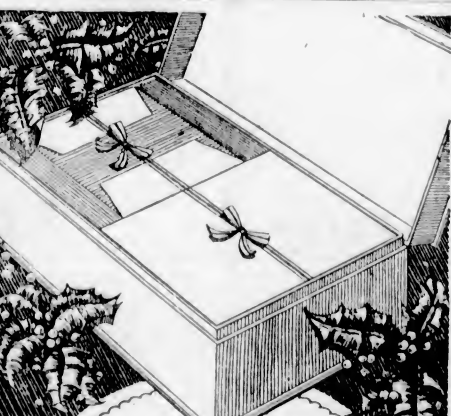
THE wholesome beers made for
the people of British Columbia
by the Amalgamated Breweries are
not made in a day or a week. There
are months of care before the high
grade grains, choice hops and pure
mountain water become the brilliant
and full flavored beverage that is
PURE BEER.

All beers made by the Amalgamated
Breweries of B.C. are fully
fermented and aged for months
before they reach the public.
They will not continue to ferment
after you drink them; they do not
cause the ills that hastily made,
badly prepared and half fermented
"HOME BREWS" are responsible for.

Drink only pure beers and preserve your health

Amalgamated Breweries of British Columbia, in which are associated
Shenstone Breweries Ltd., Rammer Brewery Co. of Canada Ltd., West-
minster Brewery Ltd., Stone Spring Brewery Ltd., Victoria Breweries
Brewing Co. Ltd.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor
Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



An Open Letter to Gift Buyers

Stationery is an article most widely
used by all people. And a gift of this
sort will be most gratefully appre-
ciated. We carry the leading brands
in several qualities and at a wide range
of prices.

THE COLONIST
Fine Printing and Embossing
1211 Broad Street Victoria, B.C.

the local programme of the National
Council of Education, he said the
council intended to bring out a tour
of the Windsor choir, composed of
men and boy singers from famous
British churches. This choir will ar-
rive in Canada early in the new year.
He announces two European tours,
a summer school at Oxford, and an
educational cruise as the programme
for the Overseas Education League in
1927.

Empire Teachers
One of the tours is in connection
with the twelfth annual visit of
teachers from Canada, New Zealand,
Australia and Newfoundland to Great
Britain, France and Belgium. This
also offers an optional tour to Norway.
The Canadian party will sail from
Quebec on the Empress of Australia
on July 6, 1927, returning by the same
ship from Southampton and Cher-
bourg on August 20.

The fourth annual tour of under-
graduates and graduates from Cana-
dian universities will leave by the
Empress of Scotland, from Quebec, on
June 22, for England, France and
Belgium, and will return by the Em-
press of Australia on August 29. With
the exception of first class passengers,
none but members of these tours will
be carried on the two ships.

Summer Schools
The Oxford Summer school for
university students and teachers will
conduct a three weeks' course from
July 14 to August 3. This will be fol-
lowed by a programme covering
France and Belgium.

The League has arranged to carry
a certain number of its members
traveling independently on the two
ships which it has selected for the
conveyance of its tours. The trip to
the Mediterranean will include a pil-
grimage to the Gallipoli and Palestine
battlefields.

Arrangements are also in progress
for interchange of teachers between
Great Britain, Canada, Australia and
New Zealand.

Macey's, 617 View Street, are fea-
turing Parker, Waterman and Wahl
fountain pens, Eversham pencils,
and imported gift boxes of stationery,
this Christmas. (Adv.)

Will Resign Seat in Manitoba Government



HON. R. W. CRAIG

The Attorney-General of Manitoba,
is about to retire from public life for
the purpose of giving his time to his
private law practice. This announce-
ment has recently been made by the
Premier of the province, Mr. Craig,
has on different occasions visited this
city, the last occasion upon which
he came to the Coast being a few
weeks ago when he arrived here to
confer with the other Attorneys-
General of the provinces in the West
respecting the presentation of the case
before the Royal Commission on the
Customs scandal.

Miss Gildea to Address Kumtiks Final Meeting

Miss Gildea, of St. Margaret's
School, has been secured as the
speaker for the supper meeting of the
Kumtiks Club, which will be held on
Monday, December 20, at 6 p.m., at
the Y.W.C.A. A full attendance is
looked for.

Final arrangements for the Kalich
performances will be consummated.
Madame Kalich's appearance at the
Royal Victoria December 30, 31 and
New Year's afternoon and evening,
is being sponsored by the club, whose
members are assured that both "The
Idle Woman" and "Magenta" will be
theatrical treats. The New York
Evening World said recently: "For
those who enjoy a play of the craft-
manship portrayed by a company
worthy of it, 'Magenta' is certain to give
rich entertainment." Her appearance
at Chicago in the same play evoked
from Charles Collins, of The Chicago
Post, the following tribute: "Here is
a play that has made a great stir in
the world." "The 'Magenta' that Kalich
gives is colorful and impressive.
She is a striking personality. . . .
especially equipped by her own expe-
rience for the exotic quality of the
role. Her company is worthy of the
great tradition."

"Magenta" is the New Year's Day
and evening offering. The company
will be the same as played with her
in the large eastern centres. Tickets
for all performances may be obtained
from members of the club.

Pupils Heard in Studio Recital

The third monthly studio recital of
the Victoria School of Expression was
held on Friday evening last in the
Harmony Hall.

The spirit of the Christmas season,
with its message of goodwill and
charity towards all men, was empha-
sized by a reading from Dickens'
"Christmas Carol," given with won-
derful expressiveness by Garth Grif-
fiths. The choir also sang three well-
known carols. The delightful fresh-
ness and sweetness of the well-pro-
duced young voices aroused consider-
able enthusiasm in the audience.

Nancy Craig danced a Russian peasant
dance most cleverly. An amusing
sketch entitled "Spade Work," was
presented by Miss Reid, Miss Green
and Miss Munro. All the parts were
splendidly sustained and the audience
showed its appreciation of the humor
by continual laughter.

Miss Greenwood and Patty May
were heard for the first time. Both
have made wonderfully rapid pro-
gress. So also has Dorothy Watson.
Catherine Craig was warmly applauded
for her recitation. Captain Ord
contributed two songs and a humorous
recitation.

The uniform excellence of the items
testifies to the remarkable teaching
ability of Mrs. Wilfrid Ord. During
an interval it was announced that Mrs.
Ord had received gracious letters from
Julia Arthur and Mr. John Martin
Harvey, permitting their names to be
used in connection with two scholar-
ships to be awarded annually in the
school for excellent work. Mrs. Ord
also announced that owing to the
growth of the school, further would be
necessary to have some assistance and
that she hoped to open a down-town
studio in the near future.

The accompaniment was played
by Miss Lee and Mr. J. S. Clark.

Dancing Pupils Give Entertainment

The Christmas entertainment pre-
sented by Miss Munro, herself and her
pupils on Friday evening was very
successful. An outstanding feature of
the evening was a ballet dance by Miss
Jewell and four of her pupils. Baby
Pimley was charming in her number.
This tiny tot, with her hat-box, won
great applause. Another number that
merited special mention was a song,
"Little Feet Tap, Tap, Tap," pre-
sented by fourteen small tots. Miss
Winnie White, in her songs and
dances, also proved a truly talented
little entertainer. Miss Kathleen
Gauger delighted all with her dainty
interpretation of the Fairy Queen.

Other children worthy of special
mention included Cecile Webster as
the French Doll; Ella Watson as the
Baby Doll; Olive Jordan, the Spanish
Doll; Irene Breckenridge, Irish Doll;
Joelyn McIlraw, English Doll.

The following artists won wonderful
applause for their clever dances:
Grace Hay, Lillian Toye, Helen and
Pay Ockenden, Jean Ockenden and June
Fulton, Sybil Holyoak and Betty
Trevett, Muriel Ross and Clara Row-
borton.

During the evening Mrs. Pilgrim,
on behalf of the pupils, presented Miss
Jewell with a beautiful basket of
flowers as a token of their apprecia-
tion. Many of the children also re-
ceived flowers.

Mrs. Clifford Wain added much to
the entertainment with her excellent
accompaniment. There will be a neat
little sum to hand over to the Cath-
edral fund as the result of the enter-
tainment, which, it is hoped, will be
repeated in the near future.

CHILDREN ENJOY FANCY DRESS BALL

Bequest Hall, Sidney, Scene of Mas-
querade—Many Pretty
Costumes

SIDNEY, Dec. 18.—The Parent-
Teacher Association held a fancy
dress party in the Bequest Hall
on Friday evening for the pup-
ils of the Sidney School and chil-
dren of the district, which resulted in
the children being treated to an event
ever given in the hall. About 125
children were present, and with re-
markably few exceptions all were in
fancy attire. Dresses, cloaks, cow-
boys and Indians, animals, Christmas
trees and rosebuds, national cos-
tumes and familiar figures of nursery
rhymes, all mingled together in a
kaleidoscope of color, which resulted
in a great deal of comment and ad-
miration.

The affair commenced at about 6
o'clock, when a most substantial sup-
per was served to the children in the
dining-room, the appropriately-decor-
ated hall being prettily done up and
with a wide variety of good things to
eat. Mrs. Crossley, convener of the
supper, was ably assisted in serving
by Misses B. and E. B. B.

The children then retired to the
hall, where games were indulged in.
During this interval fancy dances
were given by the pupils, the minstrel
being prettily done by Gwen King,
James Speedie, Tom Byers, Margaret
Mounce, Phyllis Johns, Garton Lee,
Joy LeVack, Roy McKay, Marie
Crossley and Lillian Lidgate. Pauline
Clanton, Flora Thornley, May Lim,
Coleen Cochran, Mavis Goddard,
Jean Brett, Dulcie Brethour and
Irene Thornley who, as an encore,
gave a demonstration of the Sir
Roger de Coverley.

The grand march then took place,
the children marching past the
judges' table in rapid succession, and
the judges, Mrs. Coupland and Mrs.
Hoops had very great difficulty in ar-
ranging the order of the parade, as there
was such a large crowd and so great a
variety of clever costumes. Prizes
were then presented to the following:
Dulcie Brethour, an American
Beauty rosebud; Dorothy Prince, a
butterfly; Gerald Clanton, as Felix
the Cat; Arthur Gibbons, the Devil;
Walter Wilson, as Little Boy Blue;
Grace King, as Little Miss Muffet;
Mary Jackson, as movie star; George
Wilson, as Robin Hood; Beanie Jack-
son, as Historical Review; Mary Le-
Vack, as Queen of Hearts; Leslie
Hambley, as John Bull; Pauline Clanton,
as a Mexican; Mona Cowell, as
an Indian; and Margaret Mounce and
J. Williamson, representing the Stuart
period.

The grand march for children un-
der school age was greeted with ap-
plause, and the prize went to the
"Littlest Fairy," Marjorie Gibbons.

The hall was then plunged in dark-
ness while the curtains were raised,
showing a beautifully decorated stage,
centred with a huge Christmas tree,
brilliantly illuminated with colored
electric lights, and the arrival of
Santa Claus (Mr. Frank Smith),
who presented each little boy
and girl as they marched up, with a
bag of "goodies," and promised to
see them all again before Christmas.

Little Marie Crossley and Mona
Cowell then presented Mrs. Hoops
and Mrs. Coupland with bouquets of
yellow chrysanthemums, for their
kindness in judging the costumes. The
happy children then dispersed and
the floor was taken up by the grown-
ups, who indulged in dancing until
1 o'clock, the music being provided by
Miss Adeline Crossley and Mr. Ray-
mond Brewer and Mr. Geo. Lloyd.

Other costumes worthy of mention
were Marie and Patsy Crossley, roses;
Tommy Barlow, rooster; Helen Lid-
gate, as Ella Cinders; Mavis God-
dard, pointed foot; John Speedie and
Barker, Indians; Beatrice Lidgate,
Peter Rabbit; M. Taylor, fairy; E.
Graham, clown; D. Shade, cowboy;
Helen Lee, Dulcie, girl; Laddie Mc-
Naught, pirate; Aileen Cochran, Win-
ter; Lillian Lidgate, jazz band; Al-
bert Critchley, snowball; Coleen
Cochran, Holland, evergreen; and
Dorothy Prince, Fred Gilman, jester;
Audrey LeVack and Bobbie Mounce,
Dutch couple; Baby McKay, Santa
Claus, and many others.

High School "Break-Up" Is Enjoyable Affair

A delightful programme of beau-
tifully sung chorals, violin and piano
numbers and selections from an
orchestral by Misses B. and E. B. B.
Fletcher Bros. for the occasion, and
an address by the principal, Mr. Ira
Dilworth, brought to a close the
Christmas term at the Victoria High
School.

The proceedings took place on Fri-
day afternoon in the presence of an
audience of a thousand students.
Among the numbers which the girls
chorus gave, under the leadership of
Mr. Barrett, were: "Always Hoping,"
"A Little Cona Prayer," "Cradle
Song," "Carol Song," "A Child This
Day Was Born," "While Shepherd's
Watched," and "Nazareth." Miss
Barbara Fraser playing the accom-
paniments.

Violin numbers were given by Miss
Doris Le Page, and Miss Fraser con-
tributed pianoforte numbers.

Mr. Dilworth's address was brief,
being chiefly for the purpose of wish-
ing the students a very happy Christ-
mas, and at the same time expressing
satisfaction that the school had been
able to make such a splendid showing
in sports during the past term with-
out any sacrifice of their classroom
work. Among the achievements in the
former connection was the win-
ning of the Thompson Cup in the R.C.
High School Rugby championship,
while the girls had achieved a "draw"
with the Mainland champions in the
final for the grass hockey cham-
pionship.

Christmas Music at The Cathedral Today

At Christ Church Cathedral special
music to be given today at choral
evening, 7:30 p.m., will include the
chorus, "And the Glory of the Lord,"
from the "Messiah," by Handel, and
"Cherubim Song," a hymn of the
Russian Church, by Boriansky.
Special hymns of the Nativity will also
be sung by the choir and congregation.

Metchoin News

METCHOIN, Dec. 18.—Mr. Brad-
ford, who recently sold his property at
Gordon Head, has purchased twenty-
five acres from Mrs. Watt, on Pender
Bay.
Mr. and Mrs. Talbot, of Albert Head,
have left for Westholme.
Mrs. Howard left recently to visit

Semper Paratus

Whether it concerns Christmas Cards, Christmas Gifts, Stationery, Printing or Engraving, Diggon's are ALWAYS PREPARED to meet the public demand. This year we made preparations to double our last year's turnover in Christmas Cards. To date, actual sales have greatly exceeded this estimate and our plant is now working at fullest capacity to cope with the "peak load" this week.

The Diggon Line in Christmas Cards

We have been highly complimented upon the fine quality of our Christmas Cards and the excellence of our service by clients from all over the Province. Our Christmas Card Sales Racks have been replenished and many new designs added. In order that our selection may be as inclusive as possible, we stock cards by the leading Canadian, British and American makers, in addition to those of our own manufacture.

Personal Christmas Cards Produced on Short Notice

Emergency orders for Personal Christmas Cards completed within a few hours of receipt of same.

EXCLUSIVE VICTORIA DEALERS FOR THE FAMOUS HAMSTERLEY FARM CHOCOLATES IN GIFT BOXES

Orthophonic Virola, Value \$200, to Be Given Away

in
**Diggon's Grand
Calculation Contest**
Every 50c purchase entitles you to one
contest coupon.

DIGGON'S Price Policy

It is and always has been our aim to give our customers full value for every dollar they spend. It is impossible to sell one article below cost without raising the price of another to balance the loss. Hence, in justice to our clients and ourselves, we make it a rule to adhere consistently to the policy of a fair and honest price for everything we sell.

Christmas
Cards

DIGGON'S

Christmas
Gifts

1208-10 Government Street

Phones 2147, 2148

WE ARE OPEN NIGHTS ALL THIS WEEK, EXCEPTING ON CHRISTMAS DAY

GO EAST THIS WINTER

RENEW ACQUAINTANCES
STRENGTHEN OLD HOME TIES

LUXURIOUS COMFORT On the All-Steel Continental Limited

Leaving Vancouver
9:50 P.M. Daily
THROUGH TO
MONTREAL
Serving All Important
Points en Route
Through Sleeper
Vancouver-Chicago

COAST STEAMSHIPS
Prince Rupert, Stewart and Anson
L.V. Vancouver Mondays, 8:00 P.M.

Fortnightly Service to
QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

CITY TICKET OFFICE
911 Government Street
Telephone 1242



CANADIAN NATIONAL

her son and daughter-in-law in Chi-
cago.

Friends of Mr. Eric Walker, of the
Metchoin Store, will be sorry to hear
he is in the Jubilee Hospital with a
severe attack of influenza.

Mr. Ferguson has rented Dr. Hart's
property at Albert Head.

Troubadors' Dance

Judging by the interest already dis-
played by the younger set, the Trou-
badors' "St. Nick Favor Frolic," to be
held in the Yacht Club on Monday,
December 27, promises to be one of
the most popular dances of the holi-
day season. Invitations were mailed
early in the week and a brisk ticket
sale has already developed. The
Troubadors' reputation for novelty
dances, together with Charlie Hunt's
unexcelled dance music, is a combina-
tion which is sure to insure an inter-
esting and enjoyable evening for all
who attend. The committee wishes to
have it clearly understood that no ad-
mission can be paid at the door, as
that holders of invitations are urged to
be sure and provide themselves
with tickets as early as possible.
These may be obtained from George
Stralith's, Messrs. Don Cameron, Hec
Goodacre, Douglas Wilson, Roy Teho,
Douglas, Hec, Hocking,
Leighton McMeeking, Charlie Watt,
Preston Moody, Bert Butler or Larry
Henderson.

Galileo

Mr. Gerald Steward is home for
Christmas.

Mr. Jack Wickham is guest of Mr.
J. E. Burrell for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris returned home
on the Otter Saturday.

Miss E. York spent a few days in
Vancouver, returning Thursday.

In spite of the downfall of snow
and rough weather, all the members
of the Christmas tree committee
turned out to decorate the hall on
Thursday.

I Would Like To Be Forever FREE From

ASTHMA

Please tell me how Asthma-Sera, the wonderful new medicine
softens and soothes the throat and bronchial passages, restores
gland activity to normal and QUICKLY and FOREVER BAN-
ISHES Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchial troubles.

My Name is

My Address

City and State

Mail this advertisement today to R. M. R. Laboratories
417 VANOVER BLOCK VANCOUVER, B.C.

BIG GAME HUNTING IN AFRICA DESCRIBED

M. Sutor, French Consul-General for Western Canada, Addressed the Alliance Française

A thrilling story of big game hunting two years ago in Portuguese East Africa was by no means the lesser part of a programme which M. Paul Sutor, French Consul-General for Western Canada, gave for the Alliance Française at Victoria College on Thursday evening.

At the invitation of an old friend, a Frenchman of seventy, who had come out there many years ago as a professional sportsman to supply wild game as food for the natives who were employed in the construction of the Cape to Para Railway, M. Sutor, at that time (two years ago) French Consul at Capetown, crossed Africa to spend two months in the Portuguese possession. Unfortunately his friend was ill to start on the hunting expedition when he arrived, and after waiting for a few days, M. Sutor, at the old gentleman's request, started out by himself with the retinue of natives who had been engaged for the expedition. He was out for about four weeks, during all that time never seeing another white man.

The country was described as rich in game, which can still be found in immense variety. In fact, it is a sportsman's paradise, largely because of the fact that no Roosevelt has yet visited there to popularize it, as was done in the case of British East Africa; also because the heavy hunting licence fee there is not in abundance, but this was practically the only member of the big-game family which he did not shoot or even see while he was there. Hyena, jackal, mongoose, elephant, wild hog, hippopotamus, zebra, a particularly savage and cunning variety of wild buffalo, antelope, wildebeest, hartbeest, and crocodile abound.

One particularly thrilling story was of an encounter with a rhinoceros, which he came upon suddenly, at twenty-five feet distance, when he and three or four natives were following its tracks. These animals are notably short-sighted, and the beast probably merely suspected their nearness. But its lowered head, with the great horn protecting the vulnerable part and the head itself protecting the chest, removed any possibility of killing it from the position in which he stood, facing it. His instinct not to shoot probably saved his life, for the animal, startled but partly reassured by no further movement in the direction of the suspected enemy, turned and began to move away, when he sent a bullet through its shoulder.

The climate which he experienced during his visit there was ideal, as it was during the dry season, which occurs between May and September. Besides, most of his hunting was done on the plateau and uplands.

Bi-Lingualism
The value and importance to Canada of bi-lingualism was the subject of a very fine argument advanced by M. Sutor in the earlier part of the evening. To support his own views on the matter, the speaker quoted some of the leading business men and financial figures of Canada, among them "E. V. Leask," president of the C.P.R.; the Dominion Minister of Railways, Mr. Dunning; Mr. Gibbs, Deputy Mayor of Edmonton; Mr. R. L. E. Carter, K.C., counsel for the Customs Commission, and Mr. Lemieux, Canadian Government agent in Quebec. These were representative men who recognized the enormous practical advantage to Canada of teaching and speaking the two languages, French and English. Here in the West he had found French cultivated as a cultural language. This was very flattering to France, and he, as a Frenchman, was very proud of the compliment paid. But he thought this was not enough. The French language had also a national aspect in Canada, and was a strong factor in Imperial Union.

"In the past the Montreal and Quebec people have always stood loyally by England, recognizing that in England they have the only strength on which they can depend," he noted in connection with a few brief references to the part which the French had played in the early history of Canada. If the French element in this country had not stood for England at that time there would be no Canada today. The French in Canada had received magnificent treatment at the hands of the British in those earlier days, being allowed to retain their language and their religion. And the French Canadians had not been unkind of this.

French in Africa
In contradiction to this state of affairs in Canada, M. Sutor pictured the conditions in South Africa, where he served as consul for a period of seven years. Here one-half of the white population of the Transvaal were of French extraction, descendants of those who fled from France after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes. But they had lost their language, their customs and traditions through suppressive measures taken by the Government of the early days there to speak their own language any longer.

In conclusion, M. Sutor congratulated Madame Sanderson-Monin on the honor recently conferred upon her by the French Government. He also noted what was being done by the Alliance Française to advance the interests of French as a cultural language.

Madame Halet, president of the society, presided, and introduced the speaker, who was subsequently entertained at her home at a small reception held in his honor.

PLAN IS OFFERED TO STOP THAMES FLOODS

Conservancy Board Has Scheme for "Reversion" of River Between Oxford and Teddington

LONDON (By Mail).—"Floods in the Thames valley could be prevented and the annual inundation of riverside homes safeguarded if only sufficient money was provided for the Thames Conservancy Board," says a well-known London daily.

The whole question of flood prevention is one of pounds, shillings and pence, and a consideration whether the cure would be worth the expenditure.

A Parliamentary bill would be necessary before any adequate scheme could be carried out to provide for the funds from local authorities and to empower the compulsory acquisition of land.

Plans are in the hands of the Conservancy Board for a complete "reversion" of the Thames between Oxford and Teddington which would secure good behavior on the part of the river except in abnormal circumstances.

There would be no danger of flooding if these proposals were carried out, and the flow over Teddington weir would be reduced from 8,000 million gallons in twenty-four hours. The normal flow of water is 1,575 million gallons during that period. The flow was about 4,500 million gallons when there was extensive flooding in parts of the river valley.

Remove Many Ancient Landmarks
A new River Thames would be constructed. The main channel would be widened and deepened; corners cut away; islands removed; bridges and locks rebuilt and weirs extended.

"The old river would be largely spoiled as a holiday stream and a resort by the changes," stated an engineer, who has been dealing with the scheme. "It is therefore a question whether the flood safeguarding would be worth while. The Thames would have to be made like a canal to ensure the adequate dealing with an emergency flow of water. It would be similar to turning a picturesque country highway into a broad straight arterial road."

"Immense opposition would be created immediately there was any likelihood of effective flood prevention schemes being put into effect. We know from our past experience that the local authorities along the line of the Thames are against any considerable remodeling of the river, partly because of the cost, and also on the score of the removal or demolition of local features."

"They say, quite frankly, that the areas which are flooded in bad weather—largely consisting of bungalow settlements built on land marked as being subject to floods—are not worth the expenditure."

Worst Bridges
The two worst bridges on the river for holding back the flow of water are Henley and Maidenhead Bridges. They are two of the most picturesque bridges on the Thames.

Imagine the outcry when they had to come down to be replaced by modern structures. "I fear that the Thames Conservancy would never be able to secure the necessary Parliamentary powers."

Estimates put the cost of the full and effective scheme of Thames flood prevention at approximately £1,000,000. A smaller undertaking for the river from Teddington to Maidenhead would need £5,000,000.

Constant work is being carried out by the Thames Conservancy Board, with the revenue available to effect improvements. The lock weirs at Illey, Caversham, Cookham and Shepperton have been widened and modernized recently with appreciable results.

Innumerable complaints reach the board from residents on the river immediately the water rises and overflows the banks anywhere. One which reached the office recently from an indignant woman read: "My chickens are drowning. I shall hold you personally responsible."

British Empire Academy To Be Formed in London
LONDON, Dec. 18.—With the approval of many of the Dominion's representatives to the Imperial Conference, a committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Lord Howard de Walden to raise £1,000,000 for the purpose of establishing a British Empire Academy to provide a central home for the arts in London where the talent of Great Britain and the Dominions could be displayed. It is proposed to build a permanent Palace of Arts on the Thames Embankment at Westminster, and in the meantime the rental of temporary premises has been given for three years.

Final Days

Imported Gift Stationery, Hand-Decorated Boxes, Special, the Box, 98c

Final Prices

Shop Here and **SAVE!**

Attache Cases

Genuine cowhide. Special

\$3.98

Tally Cards

Many styles. Regular 60c doz.

23c

Electric Night Lamp

Genuine porcelain. Hand decorated. Regular \$28.00.

\$7.85

White Paste

Higgins' photo mounter. Regular 55c.

28c

Programme Pencils

Blue, pink, red. Regular 50c doz.

19c

Blotting Paper

White or green. Regular 10c.

9c

Pencils

Made in England. Good quality. Per doz.

25c

Carters' Fountain Pen Ink

The regular 15c size. 2 for

15c

Tucked Streamers and Festoons

Regular 15c and 25c.

9c

Coin Purses

Best English makes.

45c

Dennison's Flat Crepe

All colors.

14c

Dennison's Roll Crepe

All colors.

9c

Just a Few More Days to RAISE THE CASH

The final and concluding days of this big sale are with us—late Christmas arrivals just unpacked now await your inspection—literally thousands of the most attractive gifts ever presented in Victoria are now on display, and at prices possible only by the financial stress of this old, well-known Company

Monday Morning Starts the Final Drive

Great quantities of this big stock must be forced out by Friday night. Many extra salespeople are now on hand to render quick service.

Christmas Cards

8c

On the Tables

Hundreds of items which formerly sold up to \$1.00.

10c

Letts' Diaries

New ones for the boys and girls.

Plenty of large Diaries.

Albums

Autograph, with mottoco binding.

95c

Christmas Tree Ornaments

2c

Desk Pads

With hammered brass corners.

\$3.85

Ladies' Desk Sets

In hammered brass—Ink Stand, Tray, Cutter, Rack, Pad.

\$12.45

Printed-to-Order Christmas Cards

Reduced

Al. White, Appraiser in Charge

Wahl Parker and Waterman Fountain Pens

Largest Stock in Town

Eversharp Pencils

New Nationally Advertised Wahl and Parker Fountain Pen Desk Sets

Pictures

You'll enjoy a new picture or two and here they are at a fraction of the actual value—one particularly fine picture, size 26 x 36, titled "The Remnants of an Army," and priced at \$19.45 is a wonderful buy.

Smaller Pictures in frames, up from 95c

For 95c

Your choice of Pictures, Diaries, Mottoes, Prayer and Hymn Books, Leather Goods, Fancy Door Knockers, Candlesticks, Playing Cards in fancy cases, Ash Trays, Etc. A big table crowded with many desirable gifts which formerly sold up to \$3.00.

For 45c

Picture Frames and Pictures, Leather Key Holders, Paper Cutters, Leather Pocketbooks, Memo Books, Fancy Card Cases, Bill Folds, Coin Cases, Fancy Stationery, Book Ends, Mottoes, Etc. These are grouped on one table and formerly sold up to \$2.50.

Final Days

Imported Latest Pneumatic Playing Cards in Fancy Boxes ... **\$1.18**

Final Prices

Shop Here and **SAVE!**

Bill Folds

Gentlemen's extra fine. Regular \$5.00.

\$3.45

Bill Folds

The \$1.00 kind for men.

89c

Better quality \$3.98

Address Books

Leather cover. Regular \$1.00.

74c

Better qualities higher

Playing Card Cases

With cards. Special

98c

Bridge Cases

With cards. Regular \$7.00.

\$4.68

Stamp Boxes

Genuine Florentine. Regular \$4.00.

\$2.98

Key Cases

Small size, extra quality.

45c

Dennison's Tags and Seals

9c

Dennison's Fine Quality Christmas Cards

9c

Clipping Books

160-Page. Regular \$2.75.

\$1.34

Roller Blotters

Mahogany, cherry and green. \$1.45 and

98c

Paper Weights

Extra thick green plate glass.

75c

Sore Tired Feet

Bathe in Minard's and warm water, rubbing the solution into the aching parts with the finger tips.

Minard's is also splendid for sprains, bruises and strained ligaments.

MINARD'S LINIMENT

Bacardi
THE WORLD'S CHOICEST LIQUEUR

Makes the most piquant of all cocktails
Grateful to the digestion

BACARDI once, BACARDI always! Get the genuine BACARDI, distilled and bottled only by Compania "Ron Bacardi" S.A., Santiago de Cuba and Havana.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

617-619

View St.

A Sale Final

MACEY-ABELL CO., LTD.

617-619

View St.

No Charges

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

New Westminster United Defeat Victoria Eleven

Score Is 6-3 in Pacific Coast Football League First Division Match Played on Heavy Field—Locals Put Up Great Uphill Fight

Eleven smart footballers from the Port of New Westminster gave a large crowd of fans a good exhibition of soccer at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday, when they handed the Victoria City team a 6-3 defeat in a Pacific Coast Football League First Division fixture.

Playing on a heavy field, the teams gave their best, and the spectators who were out to give the local team a boost went away satisfied with the exhibition that their boys put up. The 6-3 score is not a fair representation of the score, but the winners showed up more to advantage in front of the goal than did the City team.

The end of the first half saw the visitors leading by a 5-1 count, while the second part of the game saw the home team putting up a better fight, and the final score read: New Westminster United, 6; Victoria City, 3.

Quick Scoring

On the attack from the centre, the visitors were one up in the first few minutes of play when Sneddon, playing outside left, crossed the ball in front of the local net and Gemmell least Leeming with a good shot. Preston was brought to bear on the Victoria City goal and Sneddon worked the second opening when his high shot grazed the crossbar, Leeming jumping in to clear. This gave the home team an open goal, and before the local goalies could get set he tapped the ball into the net for the second goal of the match.

Strang tested Leeming with a hot shot just a few minutes later but he was safe. Smith, playing inside left for the locals, sent in a high shot which McCulloch handled safely.

Just at this stage of the game the play was concentrated on the left wing where Sneddon, holding down this position for the visitors, gave a first-class exhibition as to how this position should be played. Just a youngster playing, his first senior game, he placed the ball with the greatest precision and the first five goals that the winners scored were the direct result of his work.

The locals went on the attack shortly after and forced a corner. Cameron took the kick, and placed the ball nicely.

Preston, centre half of the losers, lobbed the ball into the opening goal mouth and Archie Campbell headed the locals' first tally into the net amidst loud applause.

This score, which disappointed when Sam found the net on a pass from Sneddon, Kerr added another counter to this shortly after to make

the score 5-1. Even with this big total chalked up against them, the locals fought a great fight and came within an ace of scoring shortly after when the goalie missed Cameron's cross, but the fullback saved the situation when he sent the ball out into play. Shortly after Wallis had the misfortune to hit the upright with the goalie completely beaten. The sound of the half-time whistle found the winners on the right end of a 5-1 count.

Play More Even

In the second half the play was more even and the locals scored twice to the visitors' once. It was in this half that the referee handed Sneddon, of the locals, and Delaney, of the visitors, a yellow card for a foul play. Delaney checked Preston heavily and sent him to the ground. There was a probability of a fight, but the arbitrator ordered the sign off the field before any blows were struck and the banished players shook hands as they were walking off.

Chapman, inside left for the winners, made the count 6-1 about five minutes from the commencement of the second half when he beat the local goalie at close range.

Just at this stage of the game the City eleven was having slightly the better of the play and their attacks looked dangerous. Campbell, inside right, missed two good chances when he just had the goalie to beat, but his shots, instead of registering, were right at the goalie, who was forced to give a pair of corners.

Preston brought the crowd to its feet when he beat McCulloch with a long high shot. This gave the locals plenty of encouragement and they were putting up a great fight. Five minutes later Tommy Smith used his head to advantage when he scored the last goal of the match from Preston's pass.

The visitors, with a substantial lead, were playing a purely defensive game, while the locals were completely disorganized. No further scoring resulted and the sound of the final whistle gave the visitors a 6-3 victory. In the first encounter the Shells, who are out in front in the race for the city title with two wins to their credit, are likely to meet the United Services, the latter club having yet to achieve their first victory. Tomorrow they will be out to hand the oilmen their first defeat and a merry battle is expected.

The second game of the evening between the Colonist and the Tillamums should be an interesting contest. The former club met with defeat at the hands of the Shells last week and tomorrow they will be out in search of revenge. At present the clubmen and the Colonist are tied for second place with one win apiece, and tomorrow these clubs will be fighting for the right to retain this position.

Diédal will referee and the teams are expected to take the ice as follows:

First Game
United Services.....Goal.....Shells
Ingram.....Defence.....Burnett
Grant.....Defence.....Tuckwell
Macrote.....Forward.....Foster
Adams.....Forward.....Sanders
Langlois.....Sub.....Nicholson
Spencer.....Sub.....Quessell

Second Game
Tillamums.....Goal.....Colonist
Don Smith.....Defence.....Campbell
Simson.....Defence.....Stanley
Glasen.....Forward.....Stewart
Smith.....Forward.....Temple
Manuel.....Sub.....Goodman
Green.....Sub.....Owens
.....Sub.....Woods

Possession Nine Points of Champion's Law Twenty Minutes Overtime Fails to Bring Decision



There was some doubt about the decision at Chicago in which Mickey Walker was declared the winner over Tiger Flowers for the middle-weight championship. The decision of Referee Yanger, who was selected just before the bout, was first greeted by boo and then by cheers. Twenty champions leaped into the arena at the end, but there was no disturbance. Yanger told the press he gave the fight to Walker because Mickey did all the punching and Flowers did not close his hands, but was content to hit with the open glove. Walker will not give Flowers a chance to win the title back until the summer and then wants a huge sum for his end.

United Services Will Meet Oilmen in Opening Fixture

Puckchasers Will Perform at Willows Arena Tomorrow Night—First Game to Start at 8 o'Clock—Tillamums Oppose Colonist

Hockey fans are promised thrills galore at the Willows rink tomorrow night when the Shells meet the United Services at 8 o'clock, followed by the Colonist and the Tillamums.

On Friday the people who put in an appearance at the arena were given one of the best programmes witnessed here for some time, with two games that were full of pep from the ringing of the first bell until the end.

With the uncertainty of hockey results tomorrow night's games are just as liable to create an upset as not. Not even the most ardent of fans could be expected to forecast the results of these games.

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UPLANDS TO STAGE BENEFIT FOURSOMES

Mixed Competition to Be Held on New Year's Day in Aid of Nurses' Order

A mixed foursomes competition will be held at the Uplands Golf Club on New Year's Day in aid of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

The competition will be open to all golfers having a handicap, and entries from members of other clubs or visitors will be welcomed. Entries close with the secretary of the Uplands Golf Club on or before Wednesday, December 29. Partners and opponents will be drawn for, also starting times. It will be permissible, however, for a foursome to enter as such. Half the combined handicaps will be allowed, and entrance fee will be one dollar each couple, and no green fees will be charged.

ST. SAVIOUR'S WIN IN BENEFIT MATCH

Score Five to Three Against St. Andrew's—Over Two Hundred Dollars for Murray Benefit

VANCOUVER, Dec. 18.—With weather conditions anything but ideal for soccer, more than seven hundred persons turned out at Athletic Park this afternoon to witness the benefit game between St. Saviour's and St. Andrew's. St. Saviour's won 5-3.

The game was staged in aid of Mrs. S. Murray, of Victoria, whose husband died as a result of injuries received in a McKeechill Cup contest a fortnight ago. Of the \$220 taken in change by the League officials, \$46.20 was slipped into the special box after the spectators had paid their gate. No charge was made for the grounds or the services of Hugh Anderson, the referee.

FIVE C'S JUNIORS WIN CUP-TIE SOCCER

Defeat Ex-High School by 2-0 Score at Central Park in Fast Game

Yesterday's junior and juvenile soccer results were:

Junior Cup-Tie—Replay
Five C's 2, Ex-High United 0.

Junior League A
Santhan Thistles 3, Three C's 1.
James Bay 3, Santhan Rovers "C" 2.

Junior League Friendly
Santhan Rovers 2, Esquimalt United 1.

Five C's Win
By a 2-0 score the Five C's Juniors defeated the Ex-High United in a replay cup-tie game at Central Park yesterday. Collins, speedy forward of the winners, accounted for both of their goals when he sagged the net once in each half.

The play in the first half was fairly even, with the teams displaying good soccer. Collins opened the scoring when he accepted a pass from Edson Quinton to send in a shot that gave the opposing goalie no chance. This half ended with no further scoring.

In the second half the play was featured by end-to-end rushes, with Rutan pulling off some nice saves. About half-way through this half the winners made it 2-0 when Collins found the net with a well placed shot in the corner. The play was fairly even the remainder of the game. The losers lost their chance of scoring through inexperience in front of goal.

Collins and Vickers were the pick of the winners while Hume and Rutan were the best men for the Ex-High United. The teams lined up as follows:

Five C's—Jelliman, Martin, Easler, Brynjolfsson, Vickers, Rutan, Collins, Groves, Quinton and Viggers.
Ex-High United—Rutan, Hume, White, Gowin, Terry, Clark, Rutan, Stafford, Laundry, LeMarquand and Mearns.

Santhan Thistles juveniles won the championship of the league when they handed the Three C's a 2-1 defeat. James Bay accounted for the Santhan Rovers "C" by a 3-1 count.

The Santhan Rovers and the Esquimalt United were to have played a cup-tie game, but no referee was available and the teams decided to play a friendly game, the result being 2-1 in favor of the former team.

Montreal Maroons and Ottawa Senators Play Scoreless Draw—Bruins Beat Pirates—Canadiens Blank St. Pats—Black Hawks Beat Americans

MONTREAL, Dec. 18.—Montreal Maroons and the Ottawa Senators battled through twenty minutes overtime here tonight to a scoreless draw, setting a fast and rugged clip in the first half of the struggle. The teams had not a finishing punch to break the deadlock in the later stages of the game.

Montreal claimed a goal in the second period when Siebert shot in a scramble over a rebound. To many in the rink it appeared as if the puck had gone into the net, but the goal umpire and the two referees claimed the puck had bounced out of the Ottawa goalies' chest and would not rule a tally on the play.

The game was typical of the many gruelling defensive battles waged by the two teams in the past and was marked by frequent interference, chopping and other scraggy play, as neither side would give quarter.

Bruins Beat Pirates
BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Boston Bruins defeated Pittsburgh 3-0 here tonight. Cooper scored in the first two minutes of the opening period. Keats followed with another seven minutes later, and Cooper cased a third tally half way through the second period.

Canadiens Win
TORONTO, Dec. 18.—Montreal Canadiens scored a 2-0 victory over St. Patricks of this city in their tonight's meet on local ice played here tonight.

The "Flying Frenchmen" proved to be a formidable team and they held a slight advantage over the Irish throughout the game.
Jollat, flashy right wing on the visiting team, sent the prospects of an "Irish" victory glimmering when he raced in to flip a rebound past Roach a few moments after the opening of the second period. Gagne put the game on ice late in the final period when he combined cleverly with Jollat to carry the puck past the St. Pats' defence to score.

Black Hawks Win
CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The Chicago Black Hawks defeated New York Americans here tonight, 4-2, and went into first place in the American division of the National Hockey League. The Americans scored first, when Red Green drove the puck into the net in the first period. A sensational attack by the Black Hawks netted them three goals in less than three minutes. Each team scored one in the second period.

Skate Race Results
At Rotary Carnival
VANCOUVER, Dec. 18.—The following are the results of skating races at the Rotary Ice Carnival last night:

Amateur Championships of B.C.
One mile, senior—1, Stuart P. Morrison; 2, James H. McCarthy; 3, N. R. Davis.

440 yards, junior—1, George Hanson; 2, Archie Pegart; 3, William Hartman.

220 yards, junior (under eighteen), boys—1, William Hartman; 2, J. N. Davidson; 3, O. Pegart.

220 yards, ladies—1, Mrs. Isabel E. Van Gough; 2, Miss D. W. Parks; 3, Miss Etta Morrison.

440 yards, ladies—1, Mrs. Isabel E. Van Gough; 2, Miss D. W. Parks; 3, Miss Etta Morrison.

880 yards, senior—1, Stuart P. Morrison; 2, C. Morrison; 3, James McCarthy.

440 yards, senior—1, Stuart P. Morrison; 2, C. Morrison; 3, J. H. Falls.

High school relay races won by King George High School for third year in succession. The following team represented the school: Al. Ian, Sydney Summers and J. Noel Davidson.

Service Leaguers
Win From Extension
NANAIMO, Dec. 18.—In a bowling fixture played last night the British Empire Service League took the odd point from a team from Extension. B. Burns was high man with 177 pins, and J. Dick high average with 158. The scores follow:

Extension
J. Dick.....149 150 175
T. Torrick.....175 148 134
W. Bowater.....160 130 151
J. Beamley.....111 111 100
G. Bowater.....167 150 141

Total, 2,152. 762 689 701

British Empire Service League
B. Burns.....130 177 164
H. Johnston.....103 141 121
C. Dow.....121 133 134
W. Shepherd.....145 154 163
Low score.....111 111 100

Total, 2,051. 610 739 702

Defeat Oak Bay High School Girls by Score of Two Goals to Nothing

The Oak Bay High School and Victoria Grass Hockey Club ladies' grass hockey teams played yesterday afternoon at the Oak Bay grounds, and the encounter resulted in a win for the latter by a score of 2-0. Both teams gave an exhibition of excellent hockey, and were enthusiastically acclaimed by their supporters on the side lines. The half-backs and forwards collaborated in many a dashing movement to give Oak Bay defence a lot of running about, with the result that the score was one to nil at the conclusion of the first stanza.

The play at the start centred around Oak Bay's territory and their goalie was treated with some good shots from the sticks of their opponents' forwards. Margaret Harris, skipper of the Victoria Club, who had previously made several good but unavailing efforts, opened the scoring when she put a fast shot past the Bay's goalie. The Oak Bay girls tried hard to equalize the score before half-time, but it remained unaltered during the remainder of the period.

After the interval the clubs' forwards played very good hockey, and they had no more than they deserved when the second half was still young. Mabel Harris notched their second tally when she put a swift drive past the goalie. With the score two to nil against them, Oak Bay tried valiantly to send the ball between the posts for a score, but they were held in check until the whistle sounded for full time. Mr. Fletcher refereed and the teams were as follows:

Victoria Grass Hockey Club—M. Tolson, Annie Allen, M. Fordyce, Mrs. Cheetham, Doreen Thomas, G. Barlow, M. Harris, R. Parr, Margaret Harris.

Oak Bay High School—E. Pease, J. Woodman, R. Young, M. Eve, V. Pearson, P. Hinton, M. Bucklin, M. Hignwood, L. Andros, J. Sheppard, D. Dames.

SCOTS BEAT ENGLISH IN AMATEUR SOCCER

Score Is Four Goals to One in International Match Played at Leicester Yesterday

LEICESTER, Eng., Dec. 18.—Scotland defeated England by four goals to one in the amateur soccer international match here today before 35,000 spectators. The teams were tied one-one at half time, but in the second period Scotland added three goals.

The game was lively at the outset with both sets of forwards indulging in speedy play. Scotland was on the offensive and a shot by Crawford in the first few minutes nearly produced an initial score.

The game was thrilling and Noble was especially good. The English forwards slackened down and their failure to round off those chances they did get featured some snappy movements. In the second half, however, lively action was resumed. Scotland scored from a corner, but from the kick-off Jessiman equalized.

England opened the second half more dangerously and after about ten minutes of play they were awarded a penalty, but Harkness saved Gibbons' shot. Noble added to his laurels by netting for Scotland from outside the penalty area, and the Scots' goalkeeper was called upon to save a hot shot from Kall. From that moment on, however, the Scottish team dominated play and pressed hard. McEain scored the third counter for Scotland after half an hour's play in the second period, and one minute from the end of the game he added a fourth.

Racing at Tijuana

TIJUANA, Mex., Dec. 18.—Results of racing here today follow:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Lemon Beth, \$11.80, \$6; 2, Goldstein, \$7.40, \$4.80; 3, Our Beth, \$2.20. Time, 1:08 4-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Viola Burton, \$5, \$4.80, \$4.40; 2, Ask John, \$11, \$8; 3, Danie, \$4.60. Time, 1:07 3-8.

Third race, seven furlongs—1, Valor, \$7.20, \$5.40, \$3.20; 2, Hencor, \$7.80, \$3.80; 3, Cuernavaca, \$8. Time, 1:29.

Fourth race, four and one-half furlongs—1, Hong Kong, \$2.60, \$2.20, \$2.20; 2, Musketeer, \$2.40, \$2.20; 3, Miss Omaha, \$5. Time, 0:55.

Fifth race, six furlongs—1, Don Eduardo, \$12, \$4.80, \$3.60; 2, Bookbinder, \$3.60, \$2.80; 3, The World, \$3. Time, 1:12.

Sixth race, one mile and one-sixteenth—1, Pithan, \$6.60, \$2.40, \$2.20; 2, Letter Box, \$2.80, \$2.80; 3, Jurnell, \$4. Time, 1:48.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Shasta, \$4, \$7.40, \$3.80, \$3.20; 2, Marjory Beth, \$3.60, \$2.80; 3, Jola Beth, \$2.80. Time, 1:08 1-5.

Eighth race, one mile and seventy yards—1, Nebraska Lad, \$11.40, \$5.40, \$3.20; 2, Breechloader, \$6.60, \$5.20; 3, Miss Ida, \$4. Time, 1:47.

Oversight Entries
First race, six furlongs—Ben, \$7; Tuvado Sam, \$7; Thomas, \$7; Sportina, \$10; Canny Lady, \$10; Louis A, \$10; Full Moon, \$10; Harrigane Heir, \$10; Vibrator, \$10; James H. Brown, \$10; Faithful Girl, \$10; Chick Bell,

Played Good Game for Local Team Yesterday

Left half of the Victoria City soccer team, who were one of the outstanding players on the local team yesterday when they defeated the Shells at the Royal Athletic Park.



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City League Basketball

Jordan River Five Win From Sons of Canada—Onwegos Defeat James Bay—Scarlet Runners Win

Results of last night's games:
 Boys' Intermediate A—Victoria College, 41; Victoria High School, 16.
 Men's Senior A—Jordan River, 24; Sons of Canada, 14.
 Ladies' Senior A—Scarlet Runners, 16; Victoria College, 5.
 Men's Senior A—Onwegos, 40; James Bay, 24.

Once again the Jordan River basketball quintette came into town and carried a well-earned victory home with them, for last night they took on the local Sons of Canada seniors in a City League game, and trimmed them to the tune of 24 points to 14. Last Saturday night the players were out in winning their usual, so the River boys are sitting pretty at the top of the Men's Senior A Division with no losses chalked up against them so far this season. The visiting outfit gave the fans a pretty demonstration of how basketball should be played, and there was absolutely no doubt as to their being the best team on the floor. Henderson was an ideal centre man. He shoots well, back-checks, dribbles fast, and is an accurate passer. On looking over the local team, it was apparent that the boys were not going at their best. Their combination, which had played so well in previous games, was lacking. While Stan Moore seemed to be the only player who could find the basket, the boys had a stiff game the night before with the Duncan seniors, which may account for their lack of "pop." However, the game was a dandy from start to finish, and it was only during the last ten minutes of play that the Jordanites put the game on ice with some well-placed baskets.

Lead at Half-Time
 By the time the whistle sounded for half-time, the visitors had a commanding lead of 8 points, the score being 13-5 in their favor. The second period was featured by close checking, and it was some time before either team scored. Then the Sons began to creep up on their opponents, but they were stopped in time, and a dashing rally near the end of the game gave Jordan River the game by 10 points. Henderson, Fatt and Art Boyd were the shining lights on the winning team, while Stan Moore, Dunn and Wachter were the pick of the Sons. Tommy de Macedo refereed, and the teams were:

Jordan River—Willoughby, Walker, Leddingham, Henderson, Boyd and Fatt.
 Sons of Canada—Wachter, Moore, Birtley, Rutledge, Bassett, Passmore and Dunn.

The Onwegos from the First United Church finally broke through into the winning column last night when they defeated the James Bay seniors by a 40-24 score in a game which was crowded with thrills. The winners were the better team when it came to

shooting, but neither outfit had anything on the other when it came to passing. The Onwegos grabbed the lead soon after the opening, and they managed to retain it until the rest period, when the score read: Onwegos, 22; Bay, 19. It did not take the boys long to overtake their opponents in the final stanza, but they could not secure anything like a decent lead. Four times during this half the two teams were battling on even terms, and the crowd were in an uproar. However, three baskets towards the close put the game away for the First Skillings. Sword and Nacirbe were the leading players and scorers on the winning side, and between them accounted for the whole 40 points. Stan Jackson, Butler and Partington were the pick of the losers. Joe Ross refereed, and the teams were:

Onwegos—Skillings, Stewart, McCreedy, Sword, Daryzhire, Nacirbe and Bell.

James Bay—Jackson, Wright, Butler, Daryzhire and Partington.

Scarlet Runners Win
 The girls' game was won by the Scarlet Runners, who defeated the Victoria College by a 16-5 score. The winners excelled in combination, while their shooting was much superior to that of their opponents. The students failed to show much class, although they made their opponents fight for every point they scored. In the first half the reds gathered in a total of 10 points. In the second period the eventual winners increased their lead another six points, which made the score at full time read: Scarlet Runners, 16; Victoria College, 5. Torie Rennie was high scorer for the winners with nine points. Toia Worthington accounted for four of her team's points. Tommy Forbes handled the whistle, and the teams were:

Scarlet Runners—Rennie, Christopher, Edwards, Newham and Lee.
 Victoria College—Dobbin, Walsh, Worthington, Cruickshanks, McMillan and McGanley.

The Victoria College boys still remain in the top berth of the Intermediate A Division by virtue of their clear-cut victory over the Victoria High School. The combination and shooting of the blue and gold had their opponents baffled from the start, and they soon had a good lead. The High did a little better in the last half, but the College kept the game well in hand and finished on the long end of a 41-14 score. Tervo and Knott, each with eleven points, were high scorers for the winners. Ross and Cudlip rang the hoop for twelve points between them. Tommy de Macedo refereed, and the teams were:

Victoria College—Tervo, Knott, Johnson, Thomas, Litz, Hume, Dunsmuir.
 Victoria High School—Pickard, Foubler, Ross, Cudlip, Lemarquand and Cudlip.

Old Country Football

English League—First Division

Arsenal 2, Tottenham 4.

Aston Villa 2, Huddersfield 0.

Bolton 2, Sunderland 2.

Burnley 5, Everton 0.

Cardiff 0, Blackburn 1.

Derby County 2, Bury 0.

Leeds 4, The Wednesday 1.

Liverpool 0, West Ham 0.

Manchester United 2, West Bromwich 0.

Newcastle 1, Leicester 1.

Sheffield 4, Birmingham 3.

Second Division

Bradford City 4, Manchester City 3.

Clapton 5, Reading 1.

Hull City 3, Fulham 0.

Middlesbrough 2, Swansea 1.

Notts County 2, Blackpool 2.

Portsmouth 0, Notts Forest 2.

Preston 1, Portsmouth 2.

Southampton 3, Barnsley 1.

South Shields 4, Oldham 1.

Wolverhampton 3, Grimsby 4.

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington 3, Bradford 3.

Barnsley 0, Doncaster 1.

Crowley Alex 2, Wigan 4.

Durham 2, Walsall 0.

Halifax 2, Stoke 2.

Hartlepool 4, Wrexham 0.

Lincoln City 1, Rotherham 2.

Southend 0, Bournemouth 1.

Stockport County 1, New Brighton 0.

Third Division—Southern Section

Brighton 2, Watford 0.

Brighton and Hove 3, Aberdeen 1.

Bristol Rovers 1, Coventry City 2.

Exeter City 1, Charlton 0.

Luton 0, Plymouth Argyle 3.

Merthyr 1, Bristol City 1.

Millwall 1, Crystal Palace 0.

Northampton 2, Gillingham 1.

Northwich City 1, Newport County 0.

Southend 0, Bournemouth 1.

Swindon 0, Queen's Park Rangers 2.

Scottish League—First Division

Aldrie 6, St. Johnstone 1.

Clyde 4, Morton 0.

Dundee U. 2, St. Mirren 1.

Dunfermline 0, Hearts 2.

Falkirk 1, Hamilton 2.

Glasgow Rangers 2, Cowdenbush 0.

Kilmarnock 0, Rangers 0.

Motherwell 1, Aberdeen 0.

Partick Thistle 0, Celtic 2.

Queen's Park-Dundee not played.

Scottish League—Second Division

Aberdeen 3, Raith Rovers 2.

Arbroath 0, Dundee 0.

Bathgate 0, Arthurs 2.

Clydebank 4, Nithsdale 1.

Dumfries 3, Ayr United 5.

East Fife 2, St. Bernard's 2.

East Stirling 2, Forfar 3.

Kings Park 4, Albion 1.

Queen of South 4, Armadale 0.

Stenhousemuir 2, Third Lanark 1.

Irish League

Glenrath 1, Linfield 3.

Ards 1, Queen's Island 1.

Celtic 7, Newry 2.

Cliftonville 2, Portadown 4.

Three Sport Champions of Brand of 1926



Photo at left is a good likeness of Neal La Cote, French tennis star, who won the championship of the court by defeating Bill Tilden. Centre, Mollie Mallory, who was crowned queen of the seas by virtue of her win over Helga Wills. At right, Harry Hartz, auto racing champion of 1926, who broke the world's record for fifty miles at the rate of 129.35 miles an hour. The former record was held by Peter De Paolo, 128.24 miles an hour.

Rugby League

Glenavon 3, Larne 1.
 Barn 3, Dromedary 1.
 Broughton 3, Pontypool 5.
 Dewsbury 20, Bramley 0.
 Featherstone 8, Bradford 0.
 Huddersfield 27, Castleford 12.
 Hull Kingston 22, Wakefield 7.
 Hunslet 13, All Blacks 12.
 Keighley 7, Hull 14.
 Leigh 6, St. Helen's 3.
 Oldham 5, Batley 5.
 St. Helen's 21, Leeds 3.
 Swinton 24, Widnes 13.
 Rochdale 5, Salford 0.
 Warrington 14, Wigan 8.
 Wigan High 2, Harrow 9.
 York 6, Halifax 8.

Rugby Union

Richmond 11, Blackheath 8.
 Harlequins 38, Clouet 7.
 London Welsh 27, Northampton 9.
 Old Merchant Tailors 21, Portsmouth Services 3.
 St. Bart's Hospital 34, Chatham Services 6.
 Rosslyn Park 6, London Scottish 13.
 Birkenhead Park 21, Old Edwardsians 0.
 Leicester 11, Bristol 3.
 Moseley 3, Gloucester 14.
 Devonport Services 21, Weston-super-Mare 15.
 Bath 9, Bridgewater 3.
 Plymouth Albion 12, Teignmouth 11.
 Liverpool 3, Bradford 31.
 Edinburgh Institution 4, Heriotians 13.
 Edinburgh Wanderers 36, Royal High 0.
 Stewarstonians 13, Hartlepool 8.
 Glasgow University 15, Watsons 13.
 Welsh Union

Aberavon 16, Crosskeys 10.
 Cardiff 22, Glyn Haf 10.
 Neath 21, Swansea 0.
 Llanelly 9, Newport 9.
 Bridgend 3, Pontypool 18.

Chess Column

"Good company" board—By "The Chess."

By T. H. PIPER

BLACK—Michell

WHITE—Ed. Lasker

The diagram and moves are the end of the game which follows.

The play of Black (who has tied for second with Alechin, Bogolubov and Rubenstein) is very strong.

26. Q N 2 26. Q x Q ch

27. K x Q 27. P x P

28. R K B 1 28. R H 6

29. P N 5 29. P N 4

30. R R 1 30. N B 2

31. B B 1 31. K N 2

32. R Q N 1 32. K N 3

33. P x P 33. P x P

34. R N 7 34. R H 1

35. R R 4 35. K N 4

36. R R 1 36. R H 2

At this point play ceased, the position being such that Dr. Lasker in South America for adjudication. Chicago experts concede a win for London.

The following game, played on board No. 1 in the cable match between London and Chicago, is taken from The Field with notes abridged.

WHITE—Ed. Lasker

BLACK—R. P. Michell

1. N K B 3 1. P Q 4

2. P B 4 2. P Q B 8

3. P Q 4 3. P K 3

4. P K 3 4. N B 3

5. Q N Q 3 5. Q N Q 2

6. P Q N 3 6. H Q 3

Two slow. Better would have been 6. H Q 3, threatening 7. P K 4.

7. B N 2 7. Q K 2

8. Q B 2 8. Castles

9. R K 4 9. P K 4

10. B Q 2 10. P K 4

11. N R 4 11. N N 1

Black's K side is stronger with his K N P unmoved, hence N N 1, preventing 12. N B 5 is strong play. He threatens 12. P K N 4, winning the N.

12. P N 3 12. R K R 4

13. K R K 1 13. Q N Q 2

14. P B 4 14. B B 2

15. P Q N 4 15. Q K 3

16. P R 1 16. N B 5

17. B K B 1 17. B x B

18. N x B 18. P K N 4

19. N N 2 19. Q R 3

20. P R 4 20. P x P

Black was threatening to play Q R 4, followed by P H 4, R H 3 and R R 2.

Chess News and Notes

The most important of the recent acquisitions by the British Museum are remarkable chess pieces discovered during the excavations of ancient buildings near Wilmshere, Dorset. The chessmen are of bone and unusually large. One of them has a vertical obelisk of ornament composed of interlaced units, and two animals' heads which project from the opposite side at the top; two others have rudimentary animal heads, while fragments of a broken piece, almost black in color, are carved with characters, apparently Anglo-Saxon capitals of the tenth century. There are fragments of further pieces with vertically-futed sides, recalling the Pawns among the well-known chessmen from the Island of Lewis, already in the Museum. The presence of inscribed characters of Anglo-Saxon type and the very early date suggested by their forms lend an exceptional interest to these pieces, which may well be the most ancient examples in bone or ivory which have survived in the West. Their discovery may confirm the statements in the twelfth century M.S.R. (Gaimar's *Leoric's*) that chess was played in England in the reigns of Edgar and Knut. Philological arguments based on the nomenclature of chess have already confirmed these statements in so far as they seem to show that chess was known in Western Europe certainly at an earlier date than A.D. 1000, and probably earlier than A.D. 900. The Wiltshire chessmen (as the late find is called from its Manor), which may be not much later than A.D. 900, may thus afford concrete evidence in support of that derived from philology and literature.

The Southern Counties Chess Union awarded the R.C.P. shield and medal for the year to the Taunton School, Taunton, whose record was by far the best submitted.

Dr. Milan Vidmar, the strongest

amateur in the world, and J. R. Capablanca have accepted invitations to compete in the forthcoming New York international chess tournament, according to cables received by Dr. Lederer, the organizer of the tournament. West Point will compete with Yale, Harvard and Princeton at New York December 27-29.

E. W. Gruer won the California State championship by defeating A. J. Pink in the play-off.

Victoria Chess Club—The scores in

the tourney for the city championship are: Barker, 24; Enke, 2; Marchant, 1; Gonsaas, 1; a draw with Barker. The next scoring night is January 6, 1927.

Y.M.C.A.—The habits of the young men's room organized a chess club last Thursday, 16th inst., with W. H. Dickinson, president; Geo. Cameron, secretary, and Mr. Pickering, custodian. All games to be played under the British code, the constitution of the Y.C.C. to be adopted, and "wisdom of ancestors" methods followed.

Three Golfers Tie in Monthly Competition

The fourth monthly competition of the Victoria Golf Club was played yesterday and resulted in a three-cornered tie. The competition was eighteen holes against par and three-quarters of the handicaps was allowed. There were eighteen entries and the leading scores follow:

H. G. Garrett, 9: 1 down.
 J. H. Lee, 12: 1 down.
 W. Pemberton, 9: 1 down.
 J. D. Virtue, 11: 2 down.
 Art Beasley, 8: 3 down.
 E. D. Todd, 14: 3 down.
 Dick Wilson, 9: 3 down.
 Jack Mannion, 5: 4 down.

J.B.A.A. Win by Default

The J.B.A.A. senior Rugby team won the senior event scheduled to be played at the Willows oval yesterday by default, when the Pirates failed to field a team. The Boys fielded one of the strongest teams of the year and engaged in a half-hour practice. Quite a number of fans were disappointed at the same not being played.

The number of Hungarian business failures in the last year has been greater than in 250 years, the Finance Minister reported.

Warre & Co's

CONVIDO PORT WINE

A World Standard

One brand, one quality—and that the best. Sold only in bottles. 30 years old.

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Throat Droppings From Catarrh Quickly Ended by "Catarrhazone"

Just breathe the balsamic vapor and the healing essences of CATARRH-OZONE, and you feel better at once. Catarrhazone is breathed through the inhaler into every air cell in the lungs; into every passage in the throat and nostrils. No matter where the Cold or Catarrh is, Catarrhazone will reach it. You can keep free from coughs, colds, bronchitis and the like by using Catarrhazone. Two months' treatment One Dollar; small size, 50c. Dealers everywhere. (Adv.)

The Victoria Starr

VOLUME 1 VICTORIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1926 NUMBER 6

MERRY XMAS-STARR SKATES

255 YEARS MAKING STARR SKATES

"BETTER THAN ALL OTHER MAKES"

THE five men pictured above have spent a total of 255 years making Starr Skates—an average of 51 years each! Their presence in the plant, their active supervision of the operations under their charge, guarantee that the skill, strength and finish that made Starr Skates famous a generation ago are keeping Starr Skates to the forefront today as the world's best.

No skate makers in the world can boast as large a group with as long an experience in producing good skates as Starrs can in this remarkable photograph.

What Champions think of the Starr International Figure Skate is shown by this typical letter:

"To show you that the Starr Skate is better than all other makes—which I have under their charge, guarantee that the skill, strength and finish that made Starr Skates famous a generation ago are keeping Starr Skates to the forefront today as the world's best."

Dr. Lasker

Dr. Hart

1. P K 4 1. P K 4

2. P Q 4 2. P x P

3. P x B 3 3. P x P

4. B Q B 4 4. P x P

5. B x P 5. B N 5 ch

M.C.O., 1925, says: "The best defense to the Danish Gambit is based upon the capture of the three Pawns, followed by the immediate counter-sacrifice of the Queen's Pawn, which appears to refute White's opening strategy, e.g., 5... P Q 4; 6. P x P; N K B 7; 7. N Q 2; 8. B Q 3; 9. Q B 2; 10. Q K 2 ch; 9. K N K 2; Castles; 10. Castles, Q R B Q R 6.

6. Q N B 3 6. P Q 3

7. N B 3 7. N B 3

8. B x B 8. Castles

9. B x B 9. Castles

10. P K 5 10. N K 5

11. B N 2 11. B N 2

12. Q Q 4 12. B N

13. N N 4 13. N N 4

14. K R 1 14. N x P

15. Q Q 3 15. N x P

16. K N 1 16. Q Q 2

If 16... N x Q; 17. R x P ch, K R 1; 18. R N 8 ch, and mate by R K N 1 ch.

17. Q Q 2 17. N N 3

18. Q Q 4 18. N K 4

19. R x P ch 19. K x R

20. N x P 2

YULETIDE TREE DELIGHTS CHILDREN

Ladies' Auxiliary of North Saanich Social Club Entertain Pupils of North Saanich School

NORTH SAANICH, Dec. 18.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the North Saanich Social Club was responsible for a most successful and enjoyable afternoon last Thursday, when they entertained the pupils of the North Saanich School and the children of club members at the annual Christmas tree in the club-rooms, School Crossroad.

The hall had been gaily decorated for the affair in blue and yellow, which is both the school and club colors, while a huge Christmas tree, all aglow with sparkling ornaments and heavily laden with presents, occupied the centre of the stage. There was a large gathering of parents and friends, who were on hand with the serving and gave the little ones a good time. Promptly at four o'clock a bountiful supper was served at long, gaily decorated tables. Gay Christmas crackers containing paper caps were given out, which added greatly to the general noise and merriment. After the tables had been cleared away, games were indulged in under the direction of the teachers. Misses Tupper, Lowe and Burke, which were interrupted by the arrival of Santa Claus (tenderly portrayed by Mr. Lambert), which caused a great uproar and general rush towards the tree. Santa had a strenuous time giving out the numerous gifts and large bags of goodies to each little boy and girl. The remainder of the evening was spent at games and music and about seven o'clock, tired, heavy laden but happy, the little ones left for home, declaring they had had the best time ever. Great credit is due the Ladies' Auxiliary for their hard and energetic work, which made the evening such a success.

Jealous Man Kills

SCHUYLER, Neb., Dec. 18.—An eighteen-year-old American girl, who yielded to the romance of a gypsy lover and became his bride ten months ago, paid with her life for failing to heed his stern demand that she be not "too friendly" with anyone, not even his father. The girl, Fannie Mason, had her last argument with her husband last evening, when he accused her of "too friendly" relations with his father. As she left the gypsy camp, she was followed by her husband, Duffy Mason, and his brother, Ted. As she sat in a barber's chair having her hair shingled, Ted shot her through the head. Today, the brothers were formally charged with first degree murder.

Ex-H.B. Man Dies

WRANGELL, Alaska, Dec. 18.—Anna Everson, sixty-two, merchant, died here yesterday. He was in charge of a trading post at Lard in the Camiar district of British Columbia for the Hudson's Bay Company for many years before he came to Wrangell eight years ago. A widow and six children survive him.

Safety First as Seen on English Roads



Outrigger Motorcycle, an English Invention, Offered as a Non-Skid, Non-Overturning Vehicle

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

Are You Anemic?

If your skin is very thin and you are a blonde, your friends are very liable to tell you that you are anemic and should take iron remedies. Doctors often tell their patients that they are anemic simply because their color is more pale than the average. The only way to tell the condition of your blood which proves whether or not you are anemic, is to have a blood count made in some responsible laboratory.

The color of your blood should be approximately 100 per cent. If it is found to be below 90 per cent, you should consider it too low and use every method you know to improve the color of the hemoglobin. The red cell count should be between 5,000,000 and 5,500,000. If it is below 4,000,000 you should become anxious to make a change to bring it up to normal.

Not Always Thin

If the color of your blood and the number of the red cells is only seventy-five per cent of the normal, you can only be seventy-five per cent well and only three-fourths as efficient as you should be. You may weigh fifty pounds too much and your blood still be too low in the vital necessary principle. Contrary to belief, those suffering from anemia are not usually thin and frail looking, but are often overweight with an excess of unhealthy and unnatural tissues.

There are two kinds of anemia to be considered. Secondary anemia is the kind associated with some other disease, and is really a symptom of some degeneration going on in the body, principally in the liver, gall bladder or spleen. The other kind of anemia is called pernicious anemia, and is a disease in itself, due to a definite

toxemia which is built up from wrong habits of living. In this form of anemia there is always great weakness, dizziness, headache, nausea, the skin is cold and clammy, pulse feeble, with shortness of breath, pale tongue and nails, and often a constant ringing in the ears.

The treatments usually prescribed for pernicious anemia are injections of iron and blood transfusions. Such treatments only help the patient temporarily, as this method of treatment does not recognize the real cause of the trouble.

Causes of Anemia

Among the principal causes which are really responsible for pernicious anemia are the following:

1. Use of too many denatured foods, such as white flour pastries, flapjacks, etc.
2. Lack of sufficient physical culture exercises, and living a sedentary life.
3. Lack of iron in the body, due to use of too small amount of green vegetables, such as spinach, string beans, asparagus, summer squash, etc.
4. Use of improper combinations of foods which ferment in the body and are, therefore, not digested and assimilated by the body.
5. Allowing the body to become too bleached from wearing too many clothes and not exposing it often enough to the rays of the sun.
6. Exercising so lightly that not enough deep breathing is produced must also be considered a cause, as the blood is oxygenated by a fresh supply of air often enough to keep the respiration of the blood cells active.

(The cure of anemia will be discussed in Dr. McCoy's next article.)

CLOVERDALE CONCERT DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Christmas Closing Entertainment Is Given at Community Centre, Saanich, by Pupils

CLOVERDALE, Dec. 18.—An entertainment which sustained a particularly high standard throughout was given in the Community Centre at Lake Hill last night by the Grade VII pupils of Cloverdale School to a capacity audience who were obviously impressed with the high efficiency displayed by the young students. An innovation to an entertainment of this kind was introduced in the first half of the programme, when a demonstration of mental and short method arithmetic was given by the class. Remarkable ability to cope with problems given was evidenced by the short time taken to submit answers and showed that training of a high standard existed in the school.

Concluding this section of the entertainment was a tableau that brought round upon round of applause, while the subject, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," seemed to strike a deeper note than could be accorded by hand-clapping. Miss K. Brown represented the central figure, while a choir of well-trained voices rendered the hymn in two parts, with violin by Mr. Jack Moore. Lighting effects greatly enhanced the presentation of this number; these were controlled by Mr. W. P. Jeune. In the second section, the "Musical Dumb-bell Drill" proved a favorite, with the carol "Joy to the World" rendered in two parts, also winning an enthusiastic reception.

Mr. H. P. Thorpe, school trustee, occupied the chair, and in his remarks voiced approval of the Saanich school trustees of the program made by many of the schools in the musical training of the pupils. It was a most important part of school training and talent of high order was being found among the school children of Saanich. It was a matter for congratulation that such a concert as the present event could be staged by any one grade of a school in the municipality, and also that Mr. Cullen, a last year's appointee to the staff of Cloverdale School, from Kamloops, B.C., was training and entering a choir of forty voices from Grades VI, VII and VIII in the musical festival being held in Victoria in April, 1927.

A pleasing incident occurred when Lewis Leigh presented a Christmas gift to Mr. Cullen on behalf of the school, a similar courtesy being extended to Miss Murton, who is in charge of the primary classes and was the efficient accompanist throughout the evening. Both recipients acknowledged the gifts in a few words.

A large Christmas tree, laden with gifts brought the splendid programme to a close. Mr. Thorpe was assisted by Mr. Jeune in distributing the gifts. Mrs. F. McN. Beckett and Mrs. Campion, school trustees, were among those present. The programme was as follows:

Opening chorus, "O Canada," the class; recitation, "Merry Christmas," Patricia O'Neill; carol, two parts, "While Shepherds Watched," the class; part song, "Summer Is Coming," five boys; recitation, "Character," Lewis Leigh; song, two parts, "Home, Sweet Home," class; demonstration of mental and short method in arithmetic, the class; tableau, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Miss K. Brown, violin, Jack Moore, and choir; carol, two parts, "Holy Night," class; recitation, "A Character of a Happy Life," carol, "Joy to the World," class; recitations, "An Education," Wm. Sawyer; musical dumb-bell drill, the girls; song, "The Teacher and the Tack," the boys; part song, "Old Black Joe," class; closing choruses, "Auld Acquaintance," "Good Night, Ladies," and "God Save the King."

PREMIER WILL TAKE PART IN SPECIAL SERVICE IN VANCOUVER TONIGHT

Premier John Oliver left yesterday for Vancouver, where he will take part in a special service in the Canadian Memorial Church this evening, concluding a series of such services that have been devoted to Canadian unity. The Premier will speak on "The Contributions of British Columbia to the National Life of Canada."

The Native Sons of British Columbia, Posts 2 and 4, will attend the service, and first post of the Native Daughters of British Columbia. The service will be in charge of the Rev. Geo. O. Fallis.

Wife Flees From Home

VANCOUVER, Dec. 18.—Alleged to have fired a charge from a shotgun after his wife when she fled from her home to that of a neighbor shortly after 9 o'clock last night, William E. Harris is being sought by police officers investigating the case.

Harris, living apart from his wife, declared to have gone to her home to talk over the question of alimony. Noting a shotgun in her husband's hands, Mrs. Harris is said to have become terror-stricken and fled.

Experiments in canning reindeer meat are being conducted by the Alaskan Government railroad. The canned product, which is said to taste like veal, retains the original flavor because it is cooked in the can.

"Ripe for the pipe"

OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

save the
VALUABLE
POKER HANDS

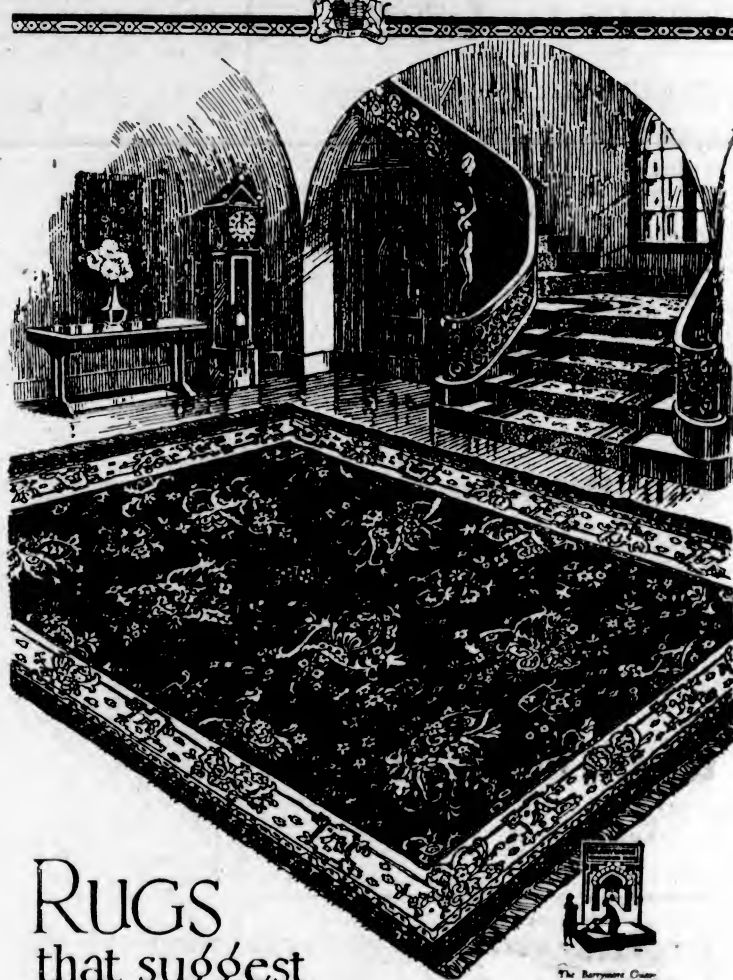
Search for Lost Gems Is Carried to New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Search for a million dollars' worth of jewelry stolen from the Biarritz, France, villa of Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian financier, has centred in New York. Marcel Carpenter, Paris detective, and M.

Roussel, a Paris insurance operative, today solicited the aid of New York police in tracking thieves who robbed Lowenstein's villa last October. At the time of the robbery cable dispatches placed the value of stolen jewelry at \$450,000. A string of pearls valued at \$125,000, was the most valuable piece stolen.

New York detectives were told that the French investigators had reason to believe that the jewelry had been smuggled into the United States and the thieves were in New York City.

Petrified trees in the petrified forest, Navajo County, Arizona, are yielding vari-colored cuff links at the hands of expert stone-workers.



RUGS
that suggest
a gracious welcome

THE furnishings of a home express the character and individuality of the family it shelters. The reception hall-way, the living room, in fact, the entire house, should extend a hospitable and gracious welcome to the arriving guest.

BARRYMORE Guaranteed RUGS are in perfect keeping with the exclusive decorative trends of Paris, London and New York, and provide a woman with the finest beginning for decorating a room or a whole house. The patterns and rich colorings are delightfully individualistic, and, of course, there are designs to meet more formal requirements.

The beauty of BARRYMORE RUGS is indisputable and their wearing qualities have brought them continental renown. This result is obtained by using only permanent dyes and the finest of wool and worsted yarns. BARRYMORES, in Wilton, Axminster and Saxony qualities, and in all standard sizes, are on view in every good store throughout Canada.

Designed and Woven by

The TORONTO CARPET MFG. CO. Limited
Toronto Established 1891 Canada

BARRYMORE Guaranteed RUGS

WILTON + AXMINSTER + SAXONY

Born 1820

~ Still going Strong ~

JOHNNIE WALKER

It is foolish,
these days, to ask
merely for whisky.
It is just as easy to
say Johnnie Walker
— and much safer

Bottled by ourselves in Scotland and
Guaranteed same quality throughout
JOHN WALKER & SONS LTD.
SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS
KILMARNOCK, SCOTLAND



"Gin a body meet a body
Comin' thro' the rye . . ."

BURNS

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Queen Alexandra Solarium Nurses Crippled Children

Splendid Institution Now Nearly Ready for Occupation Grew Out of Women's Institute Activities to Care for Unfortunates—Mill Bay Ideal Situation

The approach of Christmas, when old and young, particularly the young and boisterous, are looking forward to a period of joy and festivity, seems a fitting time to give to the people of this island, and the Mainland also, a recapitulation of the story of the inception and approaching realization of the Queen Alexandra Solarium—the sole object of which is to bring health and happiness to little children.

The pioneer work of Sir Henry Gauvain at the Lord Mayor Treloar's Crippled Children's Home at Alton

and Hayling Island, of Dr. Rollier at Leyrain, in Switzerland, and many other surgeons in all parts of the world, has conclusively proved that the prevention of illness and the cure, or very marked alleviation, of many of the crippling conditions in childhood can be brought about by the judicious use of Nature's remedies of sunshine, fresh air, and sea bathing, combined with the scientific use of ultra-violet and other rays from various forms of lamps. The climate of the south end of Vancouver Island, with the very high average of bright sunshine (2,242

hours of bright sunshine during the year 1925, or an average of six hours of bright sunshine for every day in the year), its pure atmosphere and equable climate is ideally suited for the carrying out of this form of treatment for delicate and crippled children.

The movement to establish the Solarium began in the Spring of 1925 as an outcome of the activities of the Women's Institute Hospital Association for Crippled Children. The Women's Institute, the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, and one may say, well nigh every organization of men and women in the Province, as well as private individuals, have given the Solarium their generous support and help.

A small committee was formed and the public was first appealed to for funds in March of that year. The response was immediate and, very soon, there was enough money in hand to justify the purchase of a site for the Solarium. Independent sub-committees were appointed for selecting one, and they, with the assistance of Mr. Napier Dennison, investigated every possible piece of land on the Coast within twenty-five miles of Victoria.

The Site

After very careful consideration it was decided to buy about seven acres of land on the old Wilkinson estate on the Malahat Beach. It is about two miles north of the Mill Bay Ferry landing, and four and one-half miles from Cobble Hill on the E. & N. Railway. The situation is in every way ideal for the purpose. It is on the shore of the Saanich Inlet, facing east and the rising of the sun over the distant peak of Mount Baker. It is sheltered from the north by a prevailing southwest wind by the Malahat Mountain. The approach to the beach is easy for children with crutches, and the beach itself is gradually shelving and quite safe for bathing. Anyone who knows this district and the sunlight requirements of a "Sunshine Home" will agree that no more beautiful or suitable place could have been found.

As the funds increased it was found necessary, for business purposes, to incorporate the workers for the Solarium into a legal society. This was done and most of the members of the original committee are directors. As the Society is constituted at present, Mr. Gooding Wilson is President; Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Vice-President; Mrs. W. Peden, Honorary Treasurer; Dr. C. Wace, Honorary Secretary; Mr. J. Hammett, Secretary-Treasurer; and the following ladies and gentlemen are members of the Board of Directors: Mrs. Moss, O.B.E.; Mrs. MacLachlan, Miss Ravenhill, Sir Richard Lake, K.C.M.G., Mr. C. Williams, Mr. J. W. Spencer, Mr. C. Haxell, Mr. John Law and Mr. J. L. Dunlop.

Generous Response

Throughout the latter part of the year 1925 and the early part of 1926 the public responded very generously to the appeals for money for building the Solarium, but it was only in July of this year that the directors deemed it safe to proceed with the work of erection. Meantime the land had been cleared, and an ample supply of good water assured.

The work was entrusted to Mr. C. F. Morris, of Cobble Hill, under the supervision of Mr. Hubert Savage, A.R.I.B.A., who made the designs for the building, guided by the decisions of a building committee appointed for the purpose. Mr. Bateman Hutchinson has given his services as engineer in charge of the water works, which are now in course of construction and nearly completed.

Building commenced in the middle of July this year and all concerned worked with most commendable enthusiasm, less for the sake of reward than for the cause.

The building is now nearly finished and Mr. Savage, Mr. Morris, the workmen and sub-contractors are to be congratulated on the result.

The building, although constructed as economically as possible, is very attractive in appearance. It is of frame construction, plastered inside and stuccoed without. In the design, advantage has been taken of the most modern constructional ideas and of the experience gained at other similar institutions abroad.

The heating apparatus is already in-

stalled, the electric lighting plant and the laundry equipment ordered.

Sir Henry Gauvain

In September last Sir Henry Gauvain, who was travelling through Canada and America as the guest of the Canadian Medical Association and Canadian Tuberculosis Association, spent two days on Vancouver Island. He visited the site on two occasions in company with Mr. Napier Dennison, Dr. Wace and others. At a Rotary Club luncheon he enthusiastically approved of the site that had been selected, and the form of building that was then being constructed.

The intention of the directors is to open the Solarium for the reception of a few children as soon as possible, and to fill rapidly all the available beds, but it is unlikely that this can be done for a couple of months. Meanwhile every effort is being made to push on the work.

All this has been accomplished by the judicious use of money which has been given by thousands of people and institutions moved by sympathy for children who, through no fault of their own, have lost their birthright to an active, happy childhood. Most of the contributions have been relatively small. Of individual gifts there have been none over \$2,000. The Women's Institute and other organizations and clubs, both here and on the Mainland, have done wonderful work, by means of tag days, entertainments, competitions, rummaging, sales and the like. The children of the Island have also been busy and have contributed no mean sum as a result of concerts, shows of work, etc., organized by themselves.

Some of the large manufacturing companies of British Columbia have given generous donations in the form of building material. All these have been publicly and thankfully acknowledged previously. Of some of the smaller gifts, it is difficult to write adequately. As one solitary example among many, may be cited the gift of \$70 from a working man and his wife—saved from weekly deductions from his wages, and representing many weeks of real self-denial.

A Balance Sheet

A balance sheet will be published after the first annual meeting in February, 1927, showing the amount of money received by the Finance Committee, and how it has, so far, been expended.

In addition to individual and collective gifts of money, much must be made of the gifts of labor. For months past, many devoted ladies have been scheming and working to supply the household linen and clothes, which will be required for the children and the staff. This work has been organized by the Women's Auxiliary Committee under the chairmanship of Miss Ravenhill. There is quite a truck load of such material, representing, in the aggregate, months of sewing and knitting, awaiting transportation to the Solarium as soon as it is needed. Miss Ravenhill and her committee are still asking for more gifts, and state that particularly need 100 sheets. Gifts of kind of useful articles have been received in large quantities, but there is still a long list of "needs," a copy of which will be sent to anyone who asks for it.

Twenty-seven fully equipped cots have already been given at a cost of \$50 each. A few have been endowed for a year at a cost of \$150 each. Some kind ladies have bought a wheeled chair—more like it would be very useful. The transport of recumbent crippled children at the Solarium will be provided for by the use of wheeled trolleys, which can be made locally (partly in the Red Cross workshops). A sample trolley has been made and will shortly be on exhibition. These will cost about \$45 each. Anonymous donors have promised to provide a motor ambulance for conveying children from Victoria to the Solarium, and promises have been received both from the Canadian Pacific Railway and from the Canadian National Railway to grant reduced fares on the Mainland for children whose parents cannot afford the cost of transport.

Many Crippled Children

From the first, criticism has been levelled at the promoters of the Solarium on the ground that there are not enough crippled in British Columbia to warrant the founding of such an institution. Statistics have been asked for and obtained, from medical men and others throughout the Province, and the result proves conclusively that there is a very large number of such children totally unprovided with treatment such as the Solarium will give. There is a waiting list at present which will at once fill the first building. It must be remembered that the worst cases are not seen by the public at all, as they are clustered at home, in totally unsuitable surroundings. Some of the letters received from parents are very pathetic. The following are extracts from one of them:

"I would like to send my little girl there (the Solarium). If I could afford it. I have been taking her for adjustments for over six months now, but she has not made any attempt to walk yet. She will be five years old next May, and I am so worried and I would give anything if she could walk. She hasn't got the power in her legs and she always leans forward. She has a perfect body, and her blood has been tested in the general hospital. Last Spring the doctor here thought if the cords in the back of her legs were cut it might help her. I can't begin to tell you what I have been through the last two years, and oh, if you could do something for me, you would be helping a poor little crippled girl and me know what you can do for me. I am very anxious to get help for my little girl. I thank you very much for writing to me. I was getting very downhearted."

This is a typical case for the Solarium! To explain exactly what the treatment is would take up too much space here, but literature on the subject will be sent anywhere on application. Any crippled child suitable for treatment will be admitted to the Solarium whether the parents can afford to pay or not. The minimum cost of each child is estimated at \$6 a week, and in cases where parents cannot afford this sum they will be asked to pay what they can, and the balance must be obtained from other sources, as the Queen Alexandra Solarium has no endowment fund at this time.

The ages at which children will be admitted are twelve or under for boys, and fourteen or under for girls. The only stipulations are that they shall not be suffering from any infectious disease (tuberculosis of the joints or bones is not infectious), and that they shall not definitely be feeble-minded.

Public Must Subscribe

A daily grant per child, under the British Columbia Hospital Act has been approved by the Government,

CHRISTMAS DINNER Cooked on a MOFFAT



THE finest turkey, the most carefully prepared Christmas pudding can not be roasted and boiled to perfection on an unsuitably designed and poorly constructed cook stove.

Mother knows the importance of a good range. Why not make this Christmas her happiest by giving her a good Range—give her a Moffat; it is accepted everywhere as the standard of excellence, in efficiency of operation, economy of power, low cost of maintenance and repair, in beauty of design and high grade workmanship, yet the price of a Moffat Electric Range is reasonable, no greater than what you would pay for an ordinary range.

Remember 70,000 women have found it more economical to buy a Moffat than any other range.

MOFFATS, LIMITED, WESTON, ONTARIO.

MOFFATS Electric Ranges

FOR SALE BY
British Columbia Electric Railway Co., Ltd.
VICTORIA, B. C.

How About a Fishing Rod or Reel for Your Fishing Friend?

See—

For

Stainless Steel Knives, From \$3.00 Per Set of Six
Stainless Carvers, From \$5.00—3-Piece Sets
A Very Large Assortment of Pocketknives, From 35c Each
Ladies' Handbags, From \$3.00. Best English; Fine Values
Also Pocketbooks and Bill Folds.
Manicure Sets, Sewing Sets
Parker's Pens and Pencils

OX'S

CUTLERY SPECIALIST

622 View Street Central Building Phone 183

Layritz Nurseries, Ltd.

Wilkinson Road Telephone Colquitz 12R
See our stall at Public Market and specimen shrubs at 639 Fort Street.

The Romance of British Columbia—No. 65
1774-1926

VIEW OF THE WATERFRONT, SHOWING THE FIRST C.P.R. STATION

COMPARE the waterfront as we now know it with the illustration above these lines. The Canadian Pacific Railway had built from Port Moody on to Vancouver townsite, and the station shown stood almost on the spot, at the foot of Granville Street, which the present palatial building occupies.

Compare also the homes. Where once mothers labored under the heat and burden of baking, 4X Bakery Products, pure, wholesome and delicious, are now delivered fresh daily from modern stores or by the courteous Shelly salesmen. Phone for 4X service.

Shelly's bread

"The Bread that grew up with B.C."

CAKES • COOKIES • MACAROONS • ROLLS

CYCLAMEN A Specialty Flowers

The Token of Love and Goodwill

A Gift of Flowers Will Best Convey Your Christmas Message

Ballantyne Bros.

Agents for Layritz Nurseries

CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS—POT PLANTS CUT HOLLY

639 Fort Street Telephone 204

FAIRFIELD CHURCH CHRISTMAS TODAY

First Celebration of Yuletide in New Building Will Be of Special Character

The first Christmas services to be held in the new Fairfield Church will be conducted today by the minister, Rev. R. W. Lee. The services will be in keeping with the spirit of the season. At the morning service, at 11 o'clock, Mr. Lee will preach on "The Story of Christmas." Mrs. E. Woodward will sing "The Star of Bethlehem."

and Mr. J. W. Buckle will give "The Children of the King." In the evening at 7:30 o'clock a service of exceptional interest will be held. Mr. Lee will take as his subject, "The Waiting Christ." This will be the third of a series of special Advent addresses of an evangelistic character.

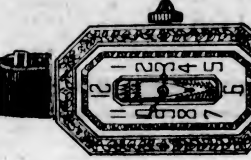
The music will also be in keeping with the occasion, and will be as follows: Solo, "O Thou That Talkest"; Mrs. R. W. Lee; chorus, "Te Deum"; solo, "Come Unto Him." Mrs. W. Grant; male chorus, "We Three Kings"; solo, "Hosanna." Mr. A. Sullivan; anthem, "Arie Shine." A number of well known Christmas carols will also be sung. This will be a real Christmas service, and the public generally are heartily invited to be present at these first Christmas services in the new church.

Clean headlights lenses are essential to successful driving at night. The windshield should be kept clean, also.

ROSE'S ENTIRE JEWELRY STOCK SACRIFICED

Pendants Greatly Reduced
14-Carat Gold Pendants, set with genuine pearls or in combination with other stones. Reg. \$17.50. Sale Price **\$5.75**
Genuine Diamond and Pearl-Set Pendants: 14-carat gold. Regular \$29.65. Sale **\$19.75**

Bargains in Men's Watches
Strap Watches, 15-jewel, radium dial. Absolutely reliable. Regular \$10.50. Sale Price **\$7.95**
Regular \$15.00 values. **\$10.50**
Sale Price **\$7.15**
Regular \$21.80 values. **\$17.15**
Sale Price **\$12.50**
Elgin and Waltham Watches. Our stock comprises a complete assortment of all the latest designs in these popular makes of men's watches. Exceptionally good values from **\$20.00** to **\$19.50**
White Gold-Filled Cushion-Shape Case and 15-jewel movement. Reg. \$14.30. Sale Price **\$11.50**
Green or Yellow Gold-Filled Case and full jeweled movement. Reg. \$13.50. Sale Price **\$9.35**



Pearls
Handsome Strings of Graduated Pearls. Superb lustre and creamy color. Fitted with filigree stone set safety clasp. Reg. \$2.00. Sale Price **21c**

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
During the Christmas season we will open a limited number of new charge accounts. This gives you the privilege of choosing gifts without delay, and paying for them by weekly or monthly payments in the new year.

Men's Watch Chains
Attractive Link Designs in Waltham Chain. Regular \$2.00. Sale Price **99c**

Rogers' Silverware
Newest and most popular patterns. Each piece packed in gift case.
Sugar Shells. Reg. 75c. Sale Price **49c**
Butter Knives. Reg. 85c. Sale Price **49c**
Cold Meat Forks. Reg. \$1.50. Sale Price **\$1.19**
Berry Spoons. Reg. \$2.25. Sale Price **\$1.49**
Gravy Ladles. Reg. \$1.75. Sale Price **\$1.19**
Pie Servers. Reg. \$2.25. Sale Price **\$1.49**
Child's Set, 3 pieces. Reg. \$2.25. Sale Price **\$1.49**

TABLES OF SPECIAL BARGAINS
Values up to \$5.00. On Sale at **69c, 99c, \$1.49**

Ladies' Wrist Watch Special
Newest Tonneau, octagon and diamond shape cases; green or white gold filled; 15-jewel movements. Regular \$15. Sale Price **\$8.79**

Pen and Pencil Sets
Dependable makes in silver plated, gold filled, sterling silver or solid gold. Reg. \$5.00 to \$25.00. Sale Prices, **\$7.50** down to **99c**

Men's Rings
10k Gold Rings set with reconstructed rubies. Regular at \$20.00. Sale Price **\$11.95**
10k Gold Signet Rings. Regular at \$8.50. Sale Price **\$5.69**

DIAMONDS



Every diamond we sell is guaranteed in quality and value. We prove this by offering to exchange any diamond—AT ANY TIME—at its full regular price, in the purchase of a larger stone.
14k Green or White Gold Solitaire Diamond Rings, set in finely pierced mount. Regular \$18.50. Sale Price **\$12.75**
Reg. \$35 Solitaire Rings. Sale Price **\$29.75**
Regular \$50 Three-Stone Diamond Rings. Sale Price **\$41.35**
Regular \$100 Solitaire Diamond Rings. Sale Price **\$76.50**
A Large Selection to Choose From

Diamond Set Bracelet Watches

A delayed shipment of platinum and white gold diamond set bracelet watches arrived this week and we are making a sensational price sacrifice in order to clear them out before Christmas.
Oval Shape 17-Jewel Bracelet Watch, set with 26 blue white diamonds and four rectangular cut genuine sapphires. A regular \$350. value. **\$225.00**
Sale Price **\$195.00**
Platinum Bracelet Watch, set with 64 blue white diamonds. A wonderful example of the jeweler's art. Regular \$750. Sale Price **\$495.00**
Diamond and Sapphire-Set Bracelet Watch; 14-carat gold, set with 6 diamonds and 4 sapphires. Regular \$85. Sale Price **\$69.50**

Store Open Every Evening Until Christmas

J. ROSE

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

1013 Government Street Phone 3451

Men's Cuff Links

Gold-Filled Cuff Links, in plain or engraved designs. Regular \$2 a pair. Sale Special **99c**
10-Carat Gold Hand-Engraved Cuff Links. Regular \$8.50. Sale Price **\$5.95**
14-Carat Gold Engraved Cuff Links. Regular \$14.50. Sale Price **\$9.85**

Men's Brush Sets

Natural Ebony Hair and Clothes Brush Sets in folding leather case. Reg. \$16.50. Sale Price **\$12.50**

Ladies' Stone-Set Rings

A big selection of 10 and 14-carat solid Gold Rings, set with rubies, pearls sapphires and garnets. Reg. values \$4 to \$12.50. Sale Price **\$3.87**

Boudoir Clocks

French Boudoir or Mantel Clocks in artistic marble cases. Regular \$9.75. Sale Price **\$7.15**

French Ivory Mirrors

Latest long handle designs with best quality bevel mirrors. Regular \$4.95. Sale Price **\$2.95**
Regular \$6.95. Sale Price **\$4.95**

Manicure Sets

Five-Piece Manicure Sets in leatherette case, with mirror. Reg. \$2.95. Sale Price **\$1.98**
Nine-Piece Manicure Sets in octagon-shape case, with mirror. Reg. \$8.75. Sale Price **\$6.29**

Scarf Pins

Solid Gold Tie Pins set with pearls, cameo, etc. Values to \$5. Sale Price **\$1.49**
10-Carat Gold Scarf Pins in a big selection of unusual designs. Reg. \$4.20. Sale Price **\$2.50**

Rogers Table Silver

26-Piece Sets in a useful mahogany finish tray covered with plate glass. Three of the newest Rogers' patterns to select from. Reg. \$23. Sale Price **\$19.50**
Rogers Bros. "Heirloom" Plate. Gift cases of 26 pieces. Reg. \$39.50. Sale Price **\$26.75**



See the Jar of Beans in our window. One estimate with every 50 cents you spend.

New Diamond Mine

Wanderer Farm, in the Lichtenburg district of the Transvaal, was opened on November 19 for the pegging of diamond claims. Five thousand diggers rushed to the mine in a phalanx from a starting line 2,000 yards in length.



A Christmas gift the children will cherish

A portable Victrola will keep the kiddies happy and contented all year round. No longer will they disturb Mother while she is busily occupied. They will joyously play their own child-songs on this instrument—easily operated—and constructed to stand rough usage. Holds six Victor records.

Your nearest "His Master's Voice" dealer will gladly demonstrate.

Give them a **Portable Victrola**



Sold by **David Spencer, Limited**
Music Department
C. W. Henson, Manager Phone 2800

Sold by **J. W. Kelly Piano Co., Ltd.**
Successors to Walter F. Evans Limited
1115 Government Street, Victoria

Sold by **Fletcher Bros.**
(VICTORIA) LTD.
1118 Douglas St. Everything in Music

JAPAN IN GRIP OF TUBERCULOSIS

INDUSTRIALISM IS BLAMED FOR SPREAD OF DREAD DISEASE

Bishop Hamilton, Seeking Funds to Build Needed Sanatoria, Describes Conditions

MONTREAL, Dec. 18.—Chiefly owing to the rapid growth of industrialism, the island of Japan has now 100,000 sufferers from tuberculosis, and only ten sanatoria to cope with these conditions, was the statement made by Rt. Rev. H. J. Hamilton, Bishop of the Church of England, in an interview here. Bishop Hamilton has just returned from Japan, where for thirty-four years he has been doing missionary work. His nine months' tour of the island will be taken up with raising the sum of \$25,000 which will make possible the erection and equipping of a much needed sanatorium at Shinjuku, Japan, which is the largest silk producing centre in the country.

The population of Japan is growing at the rate of 600,000 a year, and this rapid growth leads to the necessity of developing new industries, of which manufacturing and shipping have shown the greatest advancement. Bishop Hamilton explained. Workers for the factories were brought from the country, and dormitories in connection with the factories housed the newcomers. This led to congested housing problems and the neglect of sanitary conditions, due to overcrowding. In the cotton mills where there were two shifts of workers, those who slept in the daytime would slip into the beds that the day workers had just discarded.

The long working hours were also responsible for the breaking down of health, he said. In silk factories, the employees were at work at five o'clock at night, with three very short periods for meals allowed. Naturally this fourteen-hour-day confinement in factories, whose greatest boast was certainly not ventilation, had its result in diseased bodies, said Bishop Hamilton.

Japanese Superstition
The Japanese superstition that the night air is poisonous was universal, he said, and often five or six people would be sleeping in one room, with the windows sealed, breathing foul air.

"The poorer people of Japan are not able to buy the nutritious foods," he asserted. "Their diet mainly consists of rice and vegetables. If they are extravagant, they have fish. Thus generations of under-nourished bodies result in weak constitutions that cannot combat disease when it overtakes them."

"The Government of Japan has established seven sanatoria and the missionaries have three. But these can only accommodate one-half of one per cent of the sufferers, and 100,000 people die yearly of tuberculosis. While in Canada have cut down our death rate to one-half in the last ten years, Japan is steadily increasing hers."

"The Japanese Government will willingly co-operate in the good work, only it needs a certain amount of prodding."

"If the sufferers can be caught in the early stages of tuberculosis the death rate will be decidedly decreased. It is only the presence of

A Foolhardy Cyclist



FRED OSBORNE
Leaping in his motorcycle from Hamilton Cliff, north of Santa Monica, Cal., expecting the parachute which he had attached to open when he cleared the cliff, he did not, and he was dashed down and seriously injured.

sanatoria, with their medical and scientific treatment, that can accomplish this. Besides their curative effects, sanatoria do a great deal of good work because they segregate the sick from the well, and thus reduce the rate at which the disease is spreading," was Bishop Hamilton's concluding remark. Dr. Milman, a missionary, accompanies Bishop Hamilton.

Australian Premier To Speak in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Dec. 18.—Right Hon. Stanley Bruce, M.C., Prime Minister of Australia, will speak before members of the Canadian Club here at luncheon on January 11. Word to this effect has been received by officials of the club from Sir Hugh Denison, Australian High Commissioner in New York.

Mr. Bruce will be on his way home after attending the sessions of the Imperial Conference in London. It will be his second appearance before the Canadian Club here, the previous occasion being in the Spring of 1924, when he spoke briefly in company with the late Right Hon. W. F. Massey, Prime Minister of New Zealand.

Mr. Bruce's subject has not been announced.

Wins Many Awards

Among the prize winners at the recent Vancouver Winter Show was Mr. J. Barstai, who won many prizes with his poultry. White Crested Black Polish, 1st, cock; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, hen; 1st, cockerel; 1st, 2nd, 3rd, pullet; 1st, old pen; 1st, young pen, best pen, male and female. Silver Spangle Hamburgs, 1st, cock; 1st, 2nd and 3rd, hen; 1st, cockerel; 1st, 2nd and 3rd, pullet; 1st, old pen; 1st, young pen, best pen, male and female. Houdans, 1st, cock; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, hen; 1st, cockerel; 1st and 2nd, pullet; 1st, old pen; 1st, young pen, best pen, male and female. Also a special for the best display.

The Story of Canada's Money

The Holy Dollar of Prince Edward Island

By PAUL MONTGOMERY
The story of this interesting specimen of Canadian money brings us at once into an atmosphere of pirates over much of the world. It was known as the Spanish dollar and had such a wide circulation and was so eagerly sought after that the British Government merely restamped it and used it for circulation in the Old Land. At the end of the eighteenth century and beginning of the last century this coin was in constant circulation in Eastern Canada and the New England States. At various centres the purchasing power of this coin varied. It was very high in Halifax, and as a consequence, when any appeared in Prince Edward Island the energetic merchants sent them to Halifax to take advantage of the high rate of exchange. This practice resulted in a shortage of money in the Crown Colony, and the Governor of Prince Edward Island pondered long and deeply on the best means of keeping the Spanish dollars in circulation, and preventing them from being shipped to distant points. After much deep thought he decided to kill two birds with one stone. He had worked out a clever idea of punching out the central portion of the coin—this punched piece to pass as a shilling and the outer rim to pass as five shillings.

Charles Douglas Smith was the Governor. He held office in Prince Edward Island from 1813 to 1824. It was about the year 1815 that he thought out the scheme for furnishing his domain with a supply of money. Accordingly all available Spanish dollars were gathered in and the work entrusted to a mechanic in Charlottetown. The work was duly executed, and the financial problems of Prince Edward Island appeared to be solved. The mutilated coins were not accepted outside of the Island, and as a consequence remained in circulation as they were intended. The punched centre pieces, however, never heard from again and it is very probable that the depths of the Atlantic hold the secret of these interesting Canadian coins.

A Canadian coin collector in Vancouver has a specimen of the holy dollar with the centre piece. The coin is very rare and far above the purse of the average coin student to possess.—(Copyright, 1926.)



The Holy Dollar of Prince Edward Island.

became very scarce. As the weeks went by the number became less and less. The disappearance of these punched centres is a very good indication of the shrewdness of the Canadian merchant of that period. A shopkeeper of Charlottetown, a gentleman who could boast that his ancestors were not unfamiliar with the dollar in and around Glasgow—discovered that the Governor had made his punch much too large, and that the resulting centre piece contained nearly two shillings worth of metallic silver.

Thus a Canadian gentleman accordingly commenced a collection of all the punched centres he could secure control of, and when he had sufficient he sent them to London to be melted. But the best laid plans of mice and men go oft astray. The ship was

Schubert Club Will Give Recital Shortly

Much interest is being shown in the forthcoming appearance of the Schubert Club in its first recital of the season, which will take place in the Victoria High School on Tuesday evening, January 11. This organization has firmly established itself in the favor of music lovers of the city, and they have entered into the preparations for their forthcoming recital with wonderful zeal, with the idea of setting an even higher standard.

The entire vocal part of the programme, including solos, trios and double quartets, in addition to three

Quebec Man Pays \$500 For Talk in Election

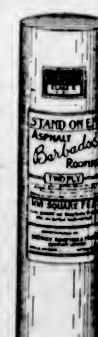
QUEBEC, Dec. 18.—Words spoken in the heat of a bitter election fight in LeBlanc County during the last Federal election campaign cost Elie Paris \$500, which he was condemned to pay yesterday by a judgment rendered by Mr. Justice Duval in the Superior Court, for libel of H. A. Verville, M.P. The original claim was for \$15,000.

Stiff, Creaky Joints Become Supple Muscular Pains, Rheumatic Twinges Depart

After much study and experimenting, a chemist happily discovered that certain oils, herbs and essences had unusual power over pain. These pain-subduing substances were finally combined in a scientific manner under the name of NERVILINE. Those who have used it can tell you how quickly it sinks into the tissue and joints, how quickly it brings relief.

NERVILINE is just the thing for sore, stiff joints, whether in the knee, shoulder, elbow, ankle or hip. You'll be astonished at the warming, invigorating, soothing effect it has on the joints. It is the only remedy of its kind.

Here's the Roofing That Stands the Test of Time and the Test of Heat and the Test of Cold



"Barbados" Roofing

"Sidco" Roofings are proving their worth all over the world. There are three special grades: BARBADOS, Premier and Star.

"BARBADOS" Is the best quality—The best that money can buy

And here are some reasons why "Barbados" is the tip-top of all roofings:

1. Very highly oxidized.
2. Best grade of rags used in its manufacture.
3. Extra superior quality of asphalt used.
4. Has the highest melting point.
5. Has the lowest penetration.

If You Want to Know Why the Best Is Cheapest in Roofing Then Order "Barbados."

If you're sure that you really cannot afford "Barbados" then try "Premier" quality, for it's a fine roofing too, and a great resister against inclement weather, extreme heat and cold.

Hickman Tye Hardware Co., Ltd.

Store Phone 59 554-556 Yates Street Office Phone 2043

Vancouver Island News

FARMERS' INSTITUTE HOLDS MEETING

Officers Are Elected for Ensuing Year—Address Given on Fox Farming

KEATING, Dec. 18.—The members of the South Saanich Farmers' Institute who attended the thirteenth annual meeting of that organization held in Temperance Hall on Thursday evening were well rewarded when the Rev. Montague Bruce, of Mount Newton, gave a very excellent practical talk on "Fox Farming," explaining clearly the time and expenditure necessary for one to spend when undertaking this business and stating that much interest was being taken in this new line of farming. The subject proved very new and interesting to the listeners, who extended a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker.

The annual report was read by Mr. Geo. Spencer, secretary-treasurer, also the financial statement. The balance cleared by each institute from the recent year was as follows: Mount Newton, \$100; South Saanich, \$100; and the South Saanich Women's and Farmers' Institute, \$100.

The 1926 board of directors was re-elected unanimously for the year of 1927, these being: President, Mr. W. D. Mitchell; vice-president, Mr. C. E. McCarthy; secretary-treasurer, Mr. George Spencer; directors, Messrs. George Robinson, C. L. Ryan, J. N. Wood, W. M. McNally, Walter Holmwood, G. P. Tanner; auditor, Mr. J. J. Young.

Messrs. Stewart, Mitchell, McCarthy and Ryan were given resolutions to put before the advisory board of Farmers' Institutes when it meets in Victoria in January.

A letter was received from the Women's Institute thanking the members for their help and co-operation during the past year.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by the ladies.

CONCERT HELD FOR GANGES SCHOOL

Familiar Story of Snowdrop and the Seven Dwarfs Is Presented With Success

GANGNEUNG, Dec. 18.—The teaching staff of Ganges School were heard to be congratulated on what was, in the opinion of many, the best annual entertainment staged by them. In spite of the most unfortunate weather conditions on Wednesday the Mahon Hall was well filled with an appreciative audience.

The first part of the programme took the form of a sketch entitled, "When the Lamp Went Out," which was well received. The great triumph of the evening was a pantomime, "Snowdrop and the Seven Dwarfs," in which the well-known fairy tale unfolded itself delightfully in story, song and dance. From the opening scene, where the mother, the story to her babes at bedtime to the happy ending when Snowdrop and her Fairy Prince stand hand in hand under a shower of confetti, the interest was well sustained. Every one loved the little dwarfs, who cared for Snowdrop in their tiny woodland house, rescuing her, time and again, from the malicious plots of the wicked Queen. Not less charming were the wee fairies, who made an exquisite picture, dancing around Snowdrop as she lay in slumber.

Special mention should be made of the Court Jester, who played his part very naturally and with great spirit. Thanks were due to Mr. Campbell for the well-chosen musical accompaniments which she played delightfully.

After the singing of the National Anthem, a loud knocking was heard at the front door, and Santa Claus came in, bringing a heavy sack of gifts for the children, which he distributed, together with many other presents which were found on the gaily decorated Christmas tree.

Rapper was served to everyone in the hall, and a dance followed, the music being supplied by Messrs. Hiltcourt, Roberts and Gibson.

The cast of characters for the entertainment was as follows: "When the Lamp Went Out"—Mother, Gladys Beech; daughter, Lotus Fraser; Ralph de Vere, Paddy Crofton; Herbert Vanderville, Alfred Becker; reader, Lorna Rogers.

"Snowdrop and the Seven Dwarfs"—Prologue, Mother, Mary Purdy; children, Ivy Ford, Ralph Seymour, Snowdrop, Riege Wilson, Prince, Nancy Elliott; King, Colin Mount; Queen, Dorothy Elliott; Jester, Arthur Elliott; Huntsman, Cyril Hooton; Herod, Noel Liversidge; Pages, Arthur Stacey, Albert Garner; Dwarfs, Ivan Mount, Douglas Parsons, Oliver Garner, Donald Snowholes, Byron Parman, Mahon Mount, Derek Liversidge; Courtiers, Alfred Becker, Fye Tanska.

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EAST SOOKE FARMERS ELECT OFFICERS

Activity Reported at Annual Meeting—Pig Breeders' Association Also Holds Its Session

EAST SOOKE, Dec. 18.—Ragley was busy with meetings on Monday evening last. The auditors first met and passed the institute accounts. Then followed a meeting of the Pig Breeders' Association. The acting directors were re-elected. In the absence of the secretary, Mr. Wicker, Lady Emily Walker acted for him. Messrs. Arthur Morton and Foster came from Vancouver, the latter giving a most interesting as well as amusing talk on pigs. He strongly advocated Yorkshire as being better bacon hogs and urged that farmers should combine and improve the type and make the pig industry a far greater asset to a farm than it now was. The great mistake usually made, he said, was that when pork is low people "go out of pigs" and then "go in again" when prices go up. On the contrary, that is the time to go in for them stronger than ever. The profit comes when the prices rise.

The present Government board, headed by Ragley, is being held, and a fine young Yorkshire is arriving shortly. It has just been bought by Mr. G. Morton and should prove a valuable addition to the district. More members will be welcome.

On Wednesday, the annual meeting of the Farmers' Institute was held at Rocky Point. Owing to the state of the roads the attendance was smaller than usual.

The balance sheet, audited by Messrs. Hillyard and W. Caffery, showed a balance of \$628.39, which is quite satisfactory. A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring president and vice-president, Messrs. P. Thorne and G. Hall. The directors gave their report of the year's meetings and the meeting was adjourned.

At the election of officers for next year, Mr. P. Thorne was unanimously re-elected, but did not wish to act, though warmly pressed to reconsider his decision. Finally Mr. Bert Cartwright was elected president. Mr. George Hall was re-elected vice-president. Lady Emily Walker was re-elected as secretary-treasurer, and the directors will be Messrs. P. Thorne, A. Aylward, A. Wicker and F. Heid.

The secretary asked for leave to form an entertainment committee, as he felt that it was too much responsibility apart from the amount of work. This was readily agreed to, the selection being left to her. Delegates to the Advisory Board meeting were chosen, the president and secretary consenting to act. It is hoped Mr. Aylward will also be a delegate. Other business was transacted and a very good programme drawn up for next year's meetings. Mr. Parker kindly provided excellent coffee at the close.

HAPPY GATHERING HELD AT TOFINO

Japanese Community Welcomes Its White Neighbors, and Entertains Them Cordially

TOFINO, Dec. 14 (By Mail).—A pre-Christmas entertainment was given by the Japanese residents last Saturday evening at the Community Hall, at which over one hundred of the white residents partook of the cheer so abundantly provided.

The hall was lavishly decorated with the most wonderful combinations of color and design, exceedingly bizarre, with sharp shocking contrasts that by some magic of the operator were finally worked in together so as to form an attractive and harmonious whole.

The programme was long and varied, including basketball, and a number of other indoor games. But the stellar performance of the evening for amusement was the "stunt" of Mr. Onimaru, who improvised a number of stunts from a lance-line orange box, a disreputable looking strip of wood, half a dozen split shingles and a bunch of very common-looking strings.

By some clever ventriloquist manipulation of the vocal chords, Mr. Onimaru produced sufficiently good music to evoke general applause.

The supper, for which the genial little hosts had been preparing for two weeks, was beyond criticism, and capped the climax of the evening's enjoyment.

Mr. John Grace, well-known West Coast resident, addressed the audience, praised the Japanese sense of duty and self-sacrifice in which he frequently forfeited a whole day's profitable fishing to towing in some broken down Indian or white man. He dwelt on the gallant actions of old "W. E." the hero of the Japanese fleet.

Mr. John P. Cooper, Major George Nicholson, of Clayoquot, and Mr. N. G. Thomas addressed the audience respectively, and they were, to a man, unanimous in their endorsement of the Japanese as excellent settlers in the Japanese Islands, who had already been matured and brought to fruition. They averred that if the fifteen per cent reduction of Japanese license was carried into effect literally until the limit of extermination had been reached, the world would spring salmon industry West Coast spring salmon industry because these would not be sufficient fish caught by the few whites and Indians to warrant the expense of establishing stations along the coast.

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GALLIANO EXHIBITORS DID WELL AT SHOW

Were Strong in Rabbit, Fox and Pigeon Sections at Vancouver Winter Fair

GALLIANO, Dec. 18.—Galliano and exhibitors did well at the Vancouver Winter Exhibition, December 8 to 11, no less than four crates of silver black foxes, six crates of rabbits, two of poultry and three of pigeons going over from the island.

Mr. Arthur Lord, an old pigeon fancier, sent a fine exhibit of Pigeon Pouter, winning the special prize for the best Nun in the show, in addition to making a clean-up in this fascinating variety of fancy pigeons. He had a member of the Pacific Coast Pigeon Pouter Club, he would undoubtedly have won the trophy competed for among exhibitors, the latter giving the pigeon show was staged in a building adjoining the poultry exhibits and was one of the most attractive and best seen of the fair.

Miss Ruth Higgs showed three Rosecomb Bantams and in good competition won first cocker and second pullet. She also exhibited a Dark Cornish for Indian Game Bantam, male and female in the class for ornamental bantams, winning two firsts.

The Haven Fur Farm's exhibit, owned by Mr. Marie Higgs in the fox and rabbit buildings, made a creditable showing in silver black foxes, White Flemish, Japanese and Chinchilla rabbits. With the three adult foxes exhibited (one male and two vixens) the male placed second in the championship class for the best male owned in British Columbia. (This male won the blue ribbon at the Victoria Fox Show for the best medium silver shown there) whilst the female placed first in the fifth place in this championship class for the females, the same fox also placing fifth out of twenty, competing for the best male silver adult, in competition with foxes from Prince Edward Island, Winnipeg, etc.

The two 1926 pups exhibited won fourth and fifth places in the classes in which pups were shown from all over the Dominion.

The Haven Fur Farm won the silver cup for the best White Flemish buck in the Rabbit Show, with a rabbit but seven months old, and declared by Judge Needham, of Seattle, to be the finest White Flemish buck in the rabbit show, with a second prize was also secured by a full little sister to this buck in a class of twenty-seven. The Japanese rabbits were a big attraction in the rabbit building, and commented upon for their meat and fur qualities.

Altogether, with twenty-five entries in the rabbit section of the Winter Exhibition, the Haven Fur Farm secured no less than seven firsts, four seconds and four thirds.

Ladysmith Merchants Set Dates for Store Closing on Holiday

ROYAL OAK, Dec. 18.—A good game of basketball was witnessed on Thursday evening last when Ladysmith defeated Ladysmith Seniors with a score of 20-22. The Ladysmith team will play here next Wednesday, December 22, when a good game is expected.

The Ladysmith merchants have agreed to close their respective places of business on Christmas Day, also Monday, December 27 and New Year's Day and the following Monday.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. Spineto narrowly escaped being destroyed by fire at 4:45 a.m. on Wednesday, the prompt response of the fire brigade to the alarm saved the home from destruction.

Mr. H. R. Cridge, who has been living at Hollywood Crescent, Victoria, has purchased from Swinerton & Mungraves, a residence property opposite Elk Lake and has been moving in this week.

Mr. Edward Epton, of Glenford Avenue, returned home last week, after a two-month trip to points in California and Mexico, spending some time with his brother in Los Angeles.

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FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT METCHOSIN MEETS

Mr. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths Is Again Chosen President of Institute

METCHOSIN, Dec. 18.—The annual meeting of the Metchosin Farmers' Institute was held in the hall on Thursday evening. There was a fair attendance. The directors' report was read by the president, Mr. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths.

"You are aware that the City of Victoria has bought out the Esquimalt Water Company in proceeding to adjust domestic rates, as we had two companies supplying our district, one was charging lower than the other, it has unfortunately turned out that the city elevated the low rate enjoyed by one section, which has caused bitter complaint, notwithstanding the fact that lower charges are in effect where big volumes of water are used for irrigation," said the directors' report.

"The directors decided to lay the matter over until favorable opportunity presented itself to bring the matter before the council, and to the members that this and other problems be followed up actively."

The finances are in excellent condition, there being some \$15 in the ordinary account and \$122.25 in the reserve fund. We beg to draw your attention to the fact that a reserve fund has been established in a separate account, actually as a result of the Fall fair. It should, however, be pointed out that this is not to be considered as a Fall fair fund, but rather as a reserve for the use of the institute in any direction that will be desirable in promoting the objects of our association."

The treasurer's report showed that the total receipts for the year were \$477.75, and expenditure \$442.56, giving a balance of \$35.19.

Mr. H. G. Pierce reported on the water and extension electric questions. The initial cost of installing electric light and power into the homes in this district would, according to the report, be too heavy for the average householder to consider, therefore it was felt that there would not be a sufficient number in the district to meet the demands of the B.C. Electric Company.

The matter therefore will remain in abeyance for the time being. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. E. Whitney-Griffiths; first vice-president, A. E. Wale; second vice-president, N. B. Pollock; secretary-treasurer, A. Hankin; directors, H. G. Pierce, T. Godfrey and D. Brotherton.

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A London Letter

Miss Lena Ashwell Publishes Interesting New Book—Foundling Hospital Estate in Bloomsbury Is Sold—Sale of Michelham Collection Is Event of Week—Canadian Singer Is Successful

By ELIZABETH MONTIZAMBERT

LONDON—(By Mail)—I have just been reading a new book by Miss Lena Ashwell. It is a series of lectures edited by her brother, Roger Pocock, and this extraordinarily interesting book reminds one of Stephenson's oft-quoted: "The world is so full of a number of things I am sure we should all be as happy as kings."

There are indeed a number of things in Miss Ashwell's book. The first chapter ranges from a description of her early life in Canada, which Lena Pocock lived with numerous brothers and sisters in a small wooden house at the top of granite cliffs on the bank of the St. Lawrence River, in Canada, the house surrounded by pine woods, through a

description of the many influences which led her to organize the Lena Ashwell Players, who are really responsible for the making of her book. Since the war, the players are doing their best to bring into the lives of the people the best dramatic literature at a price they can afford. To raise this money to finance this undertaking, Miss Ashwell, who still seems to prefer that name to her married one of Lady Simon, has given many lectures on the women of Shakespeare, and these lectures, together with much extraneous matter have now been published in book form. I wonder if Miss Ashwell realizes what an original and clever book she has made. She says herself with charming frankness: "For four years I have struggled in vain to write a book. It is the co-operation of my brother that has made the work possible." And then she goes on to tell her words with the insight of the next sentence: "It is not the over-instructed who need this medicine of the theatre, but those who hunger and thirst for some understanding, some beauty, some food for the heart which is only dispensed or ignored in our badly industrial system. Our civilization is trying to live without its national food, and our social disorders are those of spiritual starvation."

"Reflections from Shakespeare" will appeal to a great many types of people who may find in it philosophy, history and a tremendous amount of very varied information, as well as a critical analysis of Shakespeare's plays, which will make many people turn to them with new eyes and renewed interest. It is a notable achievement both for the author and the famous traveller and explorer who aided her.

The news that the sale of the Foundling Hospital Estate in Bloomsbury has been completed will come as a shock to every lover of Old London. It is all very well to be assured that the company, with Sir Arthur du Croy as chairman, are anxious to preserve the Square Gardens as open spaces, but one trembles for the old Georgian houses in Mecklenburg Square, unnoticed by most guide books, but which one writer has called, "the most curiously secluded square in all London." The new owners plan to transfer Covent Garden Market to this site, which covers fifty-six acres. The removal of Covent Garden will do a good deal to relieve the pressure of traffic along the Strand and I wonder if any lover of Old London will come forward, now that the fruitless will be migrating northward, to rescue from the house-breaker what is left of Willis' Coffee House where Dryden used to hold court every night.

I think that very few Londoners really wanted those nineteen city churches to go, and there is a widespread feeling of relief at the news that the motion to remove them has been vetoed by 125 votes to 27. It is quite true, I believe, that their congregations are not large on Sunday, but throughout the week they make an oasis of peace in the bustle of the city and are a very real help in the spiritual life of many people. Nineteen of them are now relieved, and in view of the public opinion in their favor it is not likely that they will be in danger again for some time.

If it were not a symptom of a tragic perversion one could not help being amused at the definition in the communist child's catechism of the King as a man with an income of thousands of pounds a day. Of course everyone who knows anything about English benevolent institutions realizes that the greater part of Royal incomes is returned to their subjects in the shape of subscriptions to charity. Queen Mary is one of those people who like to give more than merely money. Many of her gifts show an amount of personal thought that makes one wonder how Her Majesty finds time to plan the giving of so much pleasure. She has just sent a consignment of groceries to the clergyman in charge of the Claremont Central Mission for the help of the poor in the district of Pentonville. The Queen has always been tremendously interested in child welfare, and she has just shown another proof of this interest by adopting a little boy from the Church of England Waifs and Strays Society. The child has been nominated by her to another institution where he will be educated and properly brought up. The Queen, who has never seen him, allowed the society to nominate a boy as she devotes a sum of money annually for scholarships.

The event of the week has been the great sale of the Michelham Collection at No. 20, Arlington Street. I hear that the new owner intends to convert the beautiful house into a block of flats, which will disturb the dwellers on the west side of that famous street, which houses members of all the different ranks from duke to baron. No. 20 belonged to the Salisbury for 120 years, till they

sold it not long ago for a smaller house. There are very few of the great London houses today in the possession of their former owners. The Lansdownes have occupied Lansdowne House since 1766, but the house that is supposed to be the oldest in London always occupied by the same family in No. 6, St. James' Square, that has always belonged to a Marquis of Bristol. The collection was rich in English paintings, Romney with his masterpiece "Anne," "Lady de la Poie," and several others, Gainsborough and Sir Thomas Lawrence. The French furniture, tapestries, statuettes and bibelots of all kinds made the sale a noteworthy event in the English art world.

I had heard from time to time of young Canadian student of singing, who was likely to be heard much of in the near future. Miss de Foras has, I believe, sung several times in amateur productions, but she has made her bow to the London public in a new opera, "Ippolita in the Hills," written and composed by Adelaide Hall, from a story by Maurice Hewlett's "Little Novels of Italy," and performed at the Chelsea Palace Theatre, in the King's Road, in a series of aid of the National Institute for the Blind. The opera was disappointing to many people as far as the music was concerned. The composer was too evidently inspired by Wagner to interpret a delicate Italian play, but the very difficulty of the music provided for a greater triumph for Miss de Foras. She has a voice of great power, range, and purity, and her diction and voice production were remarkable. She will probably be a noteworthy addition to the list of Canadian singers which has included such famous names as Albani, Edwards, Edwin, and Johnson. Sarah Fischer, and Lillian Wilson.

The theatrical event of the week has been the revival at the Globe Theatre of the Fire of the comedy "Trelawney of the Wells," with Miss Margaret Bannerman in the title role. Miss Bannerman made a very beautiful Rose, and she is now an actress of such undoubted excellence and experience that her knowledge of stage technique makes it a pleasure to watch her in almost any part. Like all actresses, she is better suited in some roles than in others, and it must be confessed that Rose Trelawney is not her best part. Some undiscerning critics have said that Margaret Bannerman can only play hard, metallic roles, such as she played in "Our Betters." Anyone who saw her accomplishment in that short-lived play, "Lullabye," must have realized that this is not so. But Rose Trelawney is a tradition with most playgoers since this is the fifth revival since its production in January 1898, when Rose was created by Irene Vanbrugh, and it must be admitted that Miss Bannerman did not make the changing charm of her character very apparent. She made up for this by looking very beautiful, especially in the second act, where her pink floured crinoline delighted everyone in the audience. Miss Frances Dobie has followed the example of Miss Hermione Beddley, and Mr. J. H. Roberts and deserted the drama for revue. In her production in "Vivacious Vagabonds," she has not much opportunity to exercise her talent. It is perhaps a mistake of the managers of this theatre to hinder their prize than those of other revues, but possibly it was owing to the fact that there were so many empty seats one night this week. Miss Dobie looked remarkably pretty as a page in "A Venetian Wedding," and as the very modern mother of a burglar in an amusing sketch.

REHEARSALS DO NOT REFLECT STAGE LIFE

Preparation of Theatrical Productions Lack Glamor of Popular Conception

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Rehearsals, whether of opera, musical comedy or motion picture, are engrossing work, lacking the glamor that audiences associate with stage life.

They are businesslike affairs, during which the artists and directors apparently forget all else. Even noises of mechanical activities that give the stage the appearance of a workshop are little heeded, except in the opera rehearsal when ears are attuned to musical notes that must be faithfully executed.

Bored When Off Stage

Visitors are distracting and therefore barred. But here is an idea of what takes place.

In the centre of a stage a comedian is going through his "business." Suddenly a cue is given and a young man enters, pounding a melody out of a piano. A dozen girls in working clothes—dresses, bathing suits or costumes that look like rompers—dance onto the stage followed by the chorus men, automatically smiling, as they begin singing. Soon the music stops, the chorus smiles its way out and the comedian picks up his antics and patter where he left off.

It is a musical comedy company hard at work. The members of the cast are seriously alert while they are on the stage, but when awaiting their turn in the wings they appear bored. Property men and mechanics meanwhile are moving scenery and hammering away at some bit of carpentry. The few who are intent upon the rehearsal, however, are oblivious of the noise.

Some blocks away grand opera is being rehearsed under different conditions.

Opera Is Different

On the stage a duet is being sung. Workmen are shifting scenery and properties, arranging lights and performing other mechanical tasks. But their movements are quiet and the noise of their labor is muffled.

"Shhh! Shhh!" the stage director hisses and the indiscreet blow of a hammer ceases. Then the director turns a dark look on the chorus crowded in the wings and the undertones of conversation in several languages subside. Artistic temperament is not ruffled by any unnecessary disturbances.

Across the city scenes are being rehearsed in a motion picture studio. A small orchestra of string instruments is playing a throbbing piece. The villain walks onto the set and harangues the heroine. In different parts of the studio carpenters are working industriously and noisily. Just off the set are actors and extras waiting to be called. They, too, and it is some business as they talk in low tones, read or stroll about aimlessly.

Landlady—"How did you find your food today, sir?"

Boarder—"Oh, I took my plate to the window."

To You, Mrs. Wife of a Christmas-Gift Buying Husband



Your husband is thinking of a radio for Christmas... the most entertaining present he could choose. But before he makes the actual purchase, suggest to him that he listen (in your home) to other radio sets in comparison with a FADA... It's a daring suggestion... but we know the result... you'll choose FADA... because the comparison test will prove its startling superiority to you as it has already done to thousands of Fada owners all over the world.

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London's Men Smoke Rooms Bow to Women

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Feminine smoke rings are being blown with increasing defiance from heretofore exclusively masculine arm chairs in London smoking cafes.

Antagonized glances and angrily rustled newspapers fail to disturb the innumerable Lady Nicotines who are slowly ousting men from their own strongholds.

Change of Few Years

"A few years ago no woman would ever have dared pass our doors," said the director of a firm which operates fifty smoking cafes in the London city district. "Today we could not keep them out if we tried! A few years ago if any woman did succeed in entering we certainly would not have permitted her to indulge in a cigarette—not even a scented one with a strip of pink satin around the end."

Want to Smoke With Men

"Why not smoking cafes for women, if they are so keen on their coffee and cigarettes?" it was suggested.

He shook his head. "Because they don't want it," he replied. "She wants to go where the men are. If anyone started smoking cafes for women you'd find they wouldn't go there and if they did the men would start a counter invasion. Mixed smoking cafes will be the recognized thing in the future—and a not very distant future, either."

Many business girls in London are adopting the 11 o'clock coffee and cigarette habit and some employers allot them a ten-minute interval definitely for this purpose.

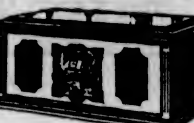
Angry Customer in Restaurant

"Hey, I've found a tack in this doughnut!"

Waiter—"Why, the ambitious little thing! It must think it's a tire!"



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Table Model . . . \$38.
Floor Model . . . \$50.



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to
\$485



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Fairy Dyes



Daddy's Gift

this year will be a practical one. He knows that, if the family circle be en, a Monthly Income Policy in the Manufacturers Life will provide for future festive seasons, and thus his memory will be kept green by those he loves, long after he has passed away.

Time will prove the wisdom of such a practical gift. The possession of a Monthly Income Policy brings a sense of security unattainable in any other way, and the significance of the day is reflected in the protection such a gift affords. A Postcard will bring you full particulars.

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FIGURED SILKS
in various colorings and designs. Values from 98c
to \$3.98 a yard. On sale for **49¢, 98¢ and \$1.98**

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A Merchandise Scrip
Will Solve Your Most Difficult Gift Problem
Merchandise Scrip, redeemable at any of our stores, now
on sale at the Exchange Desk above the Drug Department.
This convenient exchange sent to your friends will allow
them to purchase the gifts they most desire.

Only Five More Shopping Days Until Christmas

Our Merchandise Is Rich With Gifts for All

so Practical— Hosiery

Gift Hosiery for Women, Misses and Children,
in all the new shades and styles.

Rainbow Stripe and Kayser Silk Chiffon Hose, full
fashioned, a pair **\$2.50**
Service Silks, in rainbow stripe brands, all colors,
various heels, with hemmed tops **\$1.95**
English Wool Sports Hose, in small diamond effects,
at **\$1.98**
Children's Wool Golf Hose, 7/8-length **59¢**
Boys' All-Wool Golf Hose, 7/8-length **98¢**
—Hosiery, Main Floor

Really Welcome— Gloves

Gloves are accepted as one of the most appropriate
of gifts, and our Christmas stock com-
prises great variety.

Suede Fabric Gloves in novelty styles, with fancy
cuffs and embroidered points. Prices, **79¢ to \$1.25**
Novelty Kid Gloves in many styles, with fancy flare
and turn-back cuffs; embroidered or with perforated
designs **\$2.50 to \$5.25**
Tailored Gloves in pull-on or wrist fastening style, of
fine kid and suede **\$2.25 to \$3.95**
And many others, all the latest styles.
—Gloves, Main Floor

Give Her a Bag

Our Stock of New Handbags includes every
novelty and popular style.

Leather Handbags in "pouch" style; shown in a range
of novelty leathers and in various shades. A large
choice **\$2.95 and \$3.95**
Pouch Bags of genuine calf leather, in all favorite
shades; lined with moire or brocade, mounted in inset
frames, and fitted with centre swing purse; strap
handles **\$7.50 and \$7.95**
English Leather Handbags, envelope style, with strap
handles, morocco, Persian calf, suede and pin seal;
pretty shades. Prices **\$7.50 to \$12.75**
—Main Floor

appreciated— Lingerie

Dainty Lingerie is a gift sure to be welcomed
by women or misses.

Teddies of fine crepe de Chine in a variety of styles
and pastel colorings, daintily lace trimmed, priced
from, each **\$1.50**
Dance Sets, comprising step-ins, brassiere and garters
of crepe de Chine, beautifully lace trimmed;
very dainty, at **\$5.25**
Rayon Silk Gowns in three different styles, boat-
shape neck with contrasting banding, square yoke
effect, and lace yoke style; shown in dainty pastel
colorings at, only **\$2.95**

for Xmas— Jewelry

The Very Latest Novelty—Chanel Red, Grotto Blue,
Violet Ray Slave Bangles, Brooches, Rings, Earrings,
Festoon Necklets and Vanities, ranging in price
from **75¢ to \$3.95**

Brilliant Bar Pins in a great variety of settings; most
attractive. Each **50¢ to \$1.50**
Genuine Italian Mosaic Work Brooches and Photo
Frames, priced from **50¢ to \$1.25**
Initial Brooches set with brilliants make an attractive
hat ornament or personal decoration. Each **50¢**
—Main Floor

A New Shipment of Women's Woolen Hosiery at, a Pair, 98c

This shipment brings many nice new shades in this
line of All-Wool, Silk and Wool and Silk Plated
Hose. Good quality, with well shaped legs and rein-
forced feet. Special, a pair **98¢**
Women's Fleck Color Under-Hose for the cold
weather. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair **98¢**
—Hosiery, Main Floor

In the Millinery Section Corsage Bouquets

For Christmas Gifts
**65c, 85c and
\$1.00**

Corsage Bouquets make very
attractive and welcome gifts.
The colorings and quality of
these surpasses anything we
have ever shown in this line.
Priced upwards from **65¢**,
85¢ and **\$1.00**
—1st Floor

Dainty Princess Slips

For a Girl's Christmas Gift
75c and \$1.00

Muslin Slips with fine lace
tops. Shown in dainty shades
of mauve, pink, yellow, green
and blue. Sizes 11 to 15, at
each **75¢**

Girls' Broadcloth Slips, with
hemstitched opera tops; very
neat and of good quality.
Shades of blue, peach, pink,
mauve and tan. Sizes for 11
to 15 years. Special **\$1.00**
—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Inexpensive Gifts

In Silverware and Cutlery

Fruit Knives, set of six, in
case **\$1.50**
Set of Six Teaspoons, in case,
for **\$1.50**

Children's Sets—Stainless
Knife, Fork and Spoon, **\$1.50**
Teaspoons and Sugar Tongs,
in case, 7 pieces **\$2.50**

Children's Silver-Plated Mugs,
75¢ to **\$2.50**
Sugar and Cream Sets in Old
Dutch silver, a pair **\$2.65**

Tall Salts and Peppers in Old
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Nucut Glass Sugars and
Creams, a pair **\$1.00**

Oriental Cups and Saucers,
all-over black or red, with
dragon design in gold **49¢**

Pocket Watches for boys or
men **\$2.00 to \$5.50**
—Silver and China Sections,
Lower Main Floor

Tool Chests

The joy and delight of a boy's heart;
in all sizes. Priced from **\$1.95**
to **\$7.50**

MECHANICAL TOYS

Of Every Description

Rucking Broncho **65¢** Jazzy Jim **75¢**
Dancing Bear **95¢** Aeroplane **\$1.95**
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With all kinds of equipment. Great variety of sizes, priced upwards
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Mechanical Boats of All Kinds

Steamboats **\$5.75** Canoes, each **50¢**
Rowboats from **25¢ to 75¢** Friction Boats **75¢ to \$1.25**

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On Sale Monday, Each, **\$2.95**

Four dozen Hit-'n'-Miss Games, the latest craze; great fun for young
and old. On sale, each **\$2.95**
Three dozen Crokinole Boards. On sale, each **\$2.95**
—Toyland, 2nd Floor



Christmas Poultry

Thousands of Pounds on Sale Monday.
The Finest Obtainable

ALBERTA TURKEYS

These we absolutely guarantee to be fresh killed, shipped
direct to us by Alberta farmers. Have not been in storage
of any kind.

Turkeys, 6 to 8 lbs., per lb. **45¢**
Turkeys, 8 to 11 lbs., per lb. **49¢**
Turkeys, 11 to 13 lbs., per lb. **51¢**
Turkeys, 13 lbs. up, per lb. **54¢**

ISLAND TURKEYS

8 to 11 lbs., per lb. **53¢**
11 lbs. and up, per lb. **56¢**
Fancy Geese, 9 to 14 lbs., per lb. **33¢**
Fancy Duck, 4 to 6 lbs., per lb. **38¢**
Roasting Chicken, 4 to 6 lbs., per lb. **42¢**
Fancy Powl, 4 to 6 lbs., per lb. **30¢**

GUARANTEED CAPON—We have been fortunate to
secure 50 of these birds, 6 to 9 lbs. If you fancy Capon,
order early. Per lb. **50¢**

If you require a Turkey around 17 to 18 lbs., we would sug-
gest you make your selection early in the week.

Given reasonable time, all poultry drawn and delivered
when required.



All Our Model Silver and Gold Afternoon Hats

Values to \$16.50. On Sale for
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This is a wonderful opportunity to purchase a smart, becoming
Hat for the festive season. Very suitable for Dance Hats
or would make delightful Christmas gifts. Values to \$16.50
for **\$9.75**
—Millinery, 1st Floor



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Tapestry Table Covers, 54 x 54
inches, in attractive coloring.
Each **\$3.75**

Tapestry Table Covers, 2 yards
square; several good designs.
Each **\$5.50**

Tapestry Table Covers, fine
grade silk finish; 2 yards
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Bedroom Boxes

Bedroom Boxes of best white
cedar, covered with fine grade
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With arms, each **\$12.75**
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Rayon Silk Curtain Panels
From **\$4.50**

"Up-to-Date" Rayon Silk Cur-
tain Panels, beautiful designs;
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In pretty shades. Prices,
\$1.60 to \$2.95
—2nd Floor

Bedspreads Make Useful Christmas Gifts

Our Stock Presents a Great
Assortment

English Art Silk Bedspreads, in
handsome damask designs and
heavy silk fringe. Colors lavender,
rose, sky, gold, Nile and white.
Packed in fancy gift boxes, **\$6.95**

Rayon Silk Krinklette Bedspreads,
in fancy colors, 80 x 108 inches; in
gift box. Each **\$8.75**

Tapestry Design Woven Bed-
spreads, very handsome; many rich
colorings; 76 x 94 inches. In fancy
box, each **\$4.50, \$5.95**
and **\$6.50**

Irish Woven Colored Quilts, fast
color, for three-quarter or double
beds. Priced accordingly, **\$2.50**
and **\$3.75**

Krinklette Bedspreads, require no
ironing; for single or double beds.
Priced according to size **\$2.25**
and **\$2.50**
—Slipst Dept., Main Floor

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Of every description to amuse kiddies
of all ages. Shooting Games and Puz-
zles. All at popular prices.

Be Sure to Visit the Doll's House

And see the hundreds of beautiful Dolls that Santa has sent there for you
to choose from.

Pata-Pat Baby Dolls, so sweet and lifelike. They turn their heads, move
their arms and say Mama. Fully dressed, each **\$2.95**

Unbreakable Dressed Dolls, with shoes, stockings, bonnets and everything.
They say Mama, too. Big selection of these, priced from **\$2.95 to \$8.75**

Undressed Jointed Dolls, with pretty hair, eyes that open and shut, and
arms and legs that move. Various sizes, all very pretty. Priced from
\$1.95 to \$10.00

DOLL SULKIES

Of cream wicker, with wire wheels
and rubber tires. Special at
each **\$3.75**

CARRIAGES

Of red and wicker, all with mov-
able hoods and rubber tires, at
each **\$6.50, \$7.75, \$10.50, \$12.75**

TEDDY BEARS

Lovely cuddly Teddies in golden brown shade. Squeeze them and they
squeak for you. Big assortment in two sizes, at **50¢ and 95¢**
—Toyland, 2nd Floor

Special Monday, Speed King Roller Skates

Regular \$3.25 Values.

On Sale for

\$2.65

150 pairs of Speed King, Ball-Bearing Roller Skates, with steel counters for boys and leather counters for girls, complete with
adjusting keys and leather straps. A pair **\$2.65**
—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

for Gifts— Slippers

A great choice of Slippers for men, women or
children is offered in our several shoe depart-
ments.

Romeos for men, comfortable slippers; made of soft
kid with elastic sides and flexible soles. **\$2.75**
and **\$3.50**

Juliets for women, in all colors, with contrasting plush
lining; leather soles and low heels. A pair, **\$1.95**

Children's Slippers with blanket cloth high top that
buckles at ankle and flexible leather soles. Sizes 7
to 3 **\$1.45**

Truly Useful— Sweaters

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Brushed Wool Cardigans, in fawn, powder blue and
grey; nice medium weight and neat tailored finish.
Sizes 36 to 44. Each **\$2.75**

A range of most attractive Pull-Overs in smart all-
over stripe patterns, finished with V-shape or con-
vertible collared necks, tight cuffs and band at bot-
tom. Really exceptional values at **\$3.95**

Plain Knit Cardigans of superior quality and finish;
nice medium weight, in shades of fawn, cinder, car-
rot and blue, with contrasting stripes at bottom.
Each **\$5.50**

Ideal Gifts— Bathrobes

Our assembly of Bathrobes for men's and
women's Christmas gifts includes the latest
styles and colorings.

Women's Bathrobes of beacon cloth, floral and con-
ventional designs; shawl or tuxedo collars; trimmed
with silk cord and finished with girdle **\$10.90**

Silk and Satin Dressing Gowns, quilted, and with
shawl or tuxedo collars and with silk girdles; many
fine shades **\$12.90 to \$25.00**

Men's Bathrobes of luxurious fabrics, with roll col-
lars, and trimmed with silk braid; finished with silk
girdle; latest shades and patterns **\$12.50**

Give Warm Blankets

We offer a stock of dependable Blankets from
which to select practical gifts.

Plaid Blankets in a variety of colorings; will wash
well and give long service. Very excellent value, a
pair **\$3.95**

Two-tone Check Blankets, suitable for bed or auto
rugs. Each **\$4.95**

Beacon Blankets in Indian design or plain colors,
bound with silk. Each **\$7.50**
Pure Wool Blankets, great selection, a pair **\$18.50**
to **\$18.50**
—Main Floor

Why not Shirts

FOR MEN

Broadcloth Shirts, Forsyth brand, new patterns, with
collars to match **\$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.25**

Forsyth Khaki Wool Flannel Shirts, with collar and
pocket. Each **\$3.75**

Forsyth Khaki Buckskin Shirts, with collar and
pocket **\$3.25**

Tooke Brand English Broadcloth Shirts, plain colors,
with separate collars to match **\$2.75**

Tooke Brand Novelty Broadcloth Shirts, new colors
and fancy checks **\$2.75 to \$4.50**

Tooke Brand Tricotine Shirts; looks like silk; colors
and white **\$4.95**

The Consulate Brand Broadcloth Shirt, made in Eng-
land; fancy stripes on a white ground **\$3.25**

English Broadcloth Shirts, Consulate brand, equal to
silk; color and quality guaranteed. Each **\$6.25**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Great Britain and Dominions Overseas

DEER CHASING IN SEA CONDEMNED

Pursuit in Motor Boats of Exhausted Stag Which Took to Water to Escape Causes Indignation

NOT NECESSARILY CRUEL, DECLARES LORD LONSDALE

Famous English Sportsman Says Sympathies Were Always Against Form of Hunting Protested by Writers

GREAT indignation has been aroused by the pursuit in motor boats of the exhausted deer which ran into the sea at Minehead, recently, says The Weekly Despatch. The animal, as mentioned last week, was brought to land and killed.

Lord Lonsdale, the veteran sportsman, says that he does not sympathize with stag-hunting, but the use of motor-boats at Minehead to overtake the animal in the sea and its killing did not necessarily imply cruelty.

Lord Lonsdale's Opinion
"My sympathies were never with stag-hunting as such," said Lord Lonsdale. "I hunted once with Lord Rothschild's hounds and once with the Queen's hounds. I disliked the idea of chasing the deer to such an extent that I never went out again. The killing of the deer at Minehead," he added, "would not be any more cruel than the way the animal might have been despatched in the ordinary course of hunting."

Given "a Chance"
"At times all deer will enter the sea or other water if hard pressed. Not very far from where the Minehead animal took to the sea I once saw a stag enter the water. The master said, 'Give it its chance,' and took the hounds away. It was said that this stag arrived at the other side of Portland Bay and lived for many years afterwards. This would be in 1884-85 as nearly as I can say. "I have known stags to leap into the water from the cliffs. The mere fact of chasing a stag after it has gone into the sea, as was described, cannot of itself imply cruelty."

BRITISH AND BOERS CELEBRATE MAFEKING

Reseized and Reseized Get Feet Under Mahogany and Recall Amicities of Bitter Struggle

Although far from well, General Sir Robert Baden-Powell attended a memorable dinner given at Mafeking recently in his honor by old comrades of the Mafeking garrison and relief forces, says The London Times. Correspondent of The London Times, there were also present representatives of the besieging forces, including Commander Elton, who sat next to Sir Robert Baden-Powell. The Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, presided. Sir Robert paid a tribute to the fine sportsmanlike qualities of the Boers in the siege of Mafeking, and the "Commander" under the added: "It is for us to be wise and no longer fools, and to bring the country through to the wonderful success which has been achieved. If this meeting becomes known in other parts of the country it will give them a lead which I hope they will not be slow to follow, and they will hold similar meetings of good fellowship with those who have been their opponents in the old days."

TRANCE GIRL SPEAKS

Supposed Victim of Sleepy Sickness Breaks Spell for Second Time in Twelve Months

Doris Hinton, the Chilwell (Nottingham) girl who has been in a trance for twelve months, has again spoken, but she quickly lapsed into unconsciousness in the strange case, has not diminished. The parents still receive samples of cure-all pills, while recent callers included faith healers, spiritualists, herbalists, and even a Japanese ju-jitsu wrestler. An anonymous well wisher sent a bottle of holy water from Lourdes.

SARGENT'S FAMOUS PICTURE GOES TO U.S.

Late American Artist's Portrait Group of "Beautiful English Women" May Change Owner

"The Three Graces," the famous 125,000 Sargent group of Lady Wemyss, Mrs. Adeane, and Lady Grey, of Palladian, now in a Bond Street gallery, will be sent to the United States for disposal. Captain Richard Wyndham, the owner, has been unable to sell the picture in England, mainly because of its unusual size—it measures ten feet in height by seven feet in breadth.

The market for large pictures is becoming more and more restricted, owing to the ever-dwindling number of private galleries. Even full-length portraits are proving more difficult to sell than before the war. No important group by Sargent has changed hands since his death, excepting the portrait of the Misses Hunter, which was presented to the Tate Gallery by Mrs. Hunter.

Record of Suicides

In a written reply in the Commons, the Home Secretary states that the total number of persons in England and Wales found by coroners' verdicts during 1932 to have committed suicide was 4,934. In England, 2,636 were males and 1,144 females; in Wales, 149 were males and 55 were females.

Sixty-Year Old Crack in Big Ben Again Revealed

BIG Ben, the largest clock bell in the world, which strikes the quarters from the tower of the Houses of Parliament at Westminster, is cracked. This revelation was made by William Houghton, a member of the Ancient Society of College Youths, England's oldest bell-ringing fraternity, who has been making an inventory of London's bells for phonograph records. The bell, which weighs thirteen and a half tons, has kept this secret for sixty years, for it was now disclosed that the crack "deepened" when it was cast in 1854. A hole was then bored in the bronze to prevent the crack from extending, and Big Ben has been declared as healthy today as he ever was.

DEATH COINCIDENCE

Brother Has Fatal Seizure After Sister Had Died in His Arms

Sister and brother figured in a remarkable death coincidence at Lanchester, Cheshire, when William Williams, sixty-seven, died in her brother's arms after complaining of pains near the heart. A few hours later the brother, William Williams, sixty-five, a blacksmith, was also seized with heart pains and died in a chair after lighting a fire.

PRODUCE SPEECH BY MECHANICAL MEANS

Sir William Paget Astonishes London Audience by Use of Pipes and Cylinders

An audience at the Regent Street Polytechnic, London, one night recently had the novel experience of hearing vocal sound and even words and sentences produced from a series of pipes and cylinders, says The London Times. The occasion was a lecture by Sir Richard Paget in aid of King Edward's Hospital Fund. Mr. Nigel Playfair presided.

The lecturer explained how vocal sounds were produced in the mouth, nose and throat, and so complete was his control of the various processes that he was able to produce two notes simultaneously. He showed that vocal sounds could be produced by mechanical means, and exhibited a series of models imitating the action of the tongue and palate of the mouth. Vocal sounds were produced by moving a tongue in a pipe through which air was forced. Other experiments followed, in which apparatus was made to pronounce names and words, and, by shaping his hands into various forms at the end of an organ pipe, Sir Richard Paget produced a fine of "I, followed by "O, Lalla, I love you," much to the amusement of the audience.

War Debt Payments

Mr. Churchill, in the House of Commons, said recently: The amounts received by this country on account of the war debt have been received from the following countries: France, £7,400,000; Italy, £4,000,000; Rumania, £600,000; Belgium, £1,000,000; Greece, £750,000; Poland, £1,200,000; Czechoslovakia, £1,200,000; Yugoslavia, £1,200,000; total, £13,950,000.

BRITISH WILL LEAD IN COTTON GROWING

Colonial Secretary Says Sudan Can "Beat the Americans Hands Down"

Speaking at a banquet given in his honor by the British Cotton Growing Association at Manchester, Mr. Ormsby-Gore, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, referred to the future of Empire cotton-growing after the two years' "bumper" American crop. "It is an opinion," he said, "that we can beat America hands down, but it will take a good deal of doing." He believed that by taking a long view of the cost of producing the type of cotton which Lancashire wanted, it could be produced and would be produced better in quality and cheaper in British Africa than in any other part of the world. In the main it was a question of transport. If the ideals of the British Cotton Growing Association were to be achieved, it was absolutely necessary to carry out, in addition to the railway programme, a road programme and a motor transport programme.

WOMEN INVADE HUNTING

Six Ladies in England Gain Coveted Title of Master of Foxhounds

Women in ever-increasing numbers are invading that ancient domain of the men of Britain, fox hunting. No fewer than twenty women "masters" are in charge of packs of hounds this season. The favorite pack of the Princess of Wales, the Queen, which hunts in the Melton Mowbray district has as yet escaped the feminine hand of direction. There are six women who sign "M.P.H." after their names, indicating "Master of Fox Hounds," the most cherished title of the chase. The women are: Mrs. de la Motte, Mrs. de la Motte, Mrs. de la Motte, Mrs. de la Motte, Mrs. de la Motte, Mrs. de la Motte.

National Drink Bill

In the Alliance Year Book, Mr. George R. Wilson estimates Great Britain's drink bill for 1932 at about £13,200,000, against about £13,600,000 in 1931.

Royal Envoy's Empire Tour to Begin Soon



THE battle cruiser Repulse is in Portsmouth Dockyard, having undergone slight changes for the trip of the Duke and Duchess of York to Australia. The cabin accommodation is being slightly increased and the furniture in the royal quarters is being covered with a blue cloth, chosen by the Duchess. The voyage starts January 6, the route being via Las Palmas, Jamaica, Panama Canal, and the Fiji Islands, arriving at Auckland, N.Z., February 22. After a month in New Zealand their Royal Highnesses will proceed to Australia, and on May 9 will officiate at the transfer of the Commonwealth capital to Canberra, leaving for home May 23, via Mauritius and the Suez Canal. Our picture shows a splendid view of the main deck of the Repulse, looking from her bow, and showing her four 15-inch guns. Inset are pictures of the Duke and Duchess of York.

BRITISH PREVENT HUMAN SACRIFICE

Sir William Birdwood Tours Burma in Interests of Humanity After Freeing of Slaves

The Hukawng Valley, until recently notorious for its slavery and human sacrifices, is said to contain the finest scenery in Burma, says The Hangeron correspondent of The London Times. It will be visited by the Commander-in-Chief, Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood, who is now touring Burma. Sir Harcourt Butler, the Governor of Burma, who visited the valley some time ago and insisted on the release of slaves and the stoppage of human sacrifices, is expected to make a second visit in January. A Burma correspondent states that the Government parties are preparing to cross the valley for the purpose of entering the country of the Nagas in time to stop the human sacrifices which are, it is said, being arranged.

It is officially announced that there has been a heavy drop in crime in Burma during the first nine months of the current year, except in murder cases, which have increased from 850 to 834, compared with the corresponding period of last year.

"LOYAL BUT FALSE"

How George IV Rejected Parliamentary Inhibition and Visited Brighton Unencumbered

The straightening and shortening of many English roads has of late necessitated the correction of distances as given on many milestones. Renewed attention has been called to the famous series of what may be described as the "loyal but false" milestones between London and Brighton. Brighton was a favorite resort of King George IV; but law forbade the sovereign's going more than fifty miles from the capital unless accompanied by a responsible minister. George IV did not want to be encumbered by such a companion, so he gave orders that one of the milestones between London and Brighton should indicate a greater distance than some forty odd miles between the two places. George IV has been thought a hundred years, and it is thought high time for the milestones to be relieved of the obligation of lying out of loyalty.

DEVIL IN KRUPP GUN

General Sir Ian Hamilton's Abandoned War Trophy Becomes Nocturnal Owl

General Sir Ian Hamilton, speaking at Oldbury recently, said he had been punished, and well punished, for not having had a "plucky" to decline the Army Council's gift of a six-inch Krupp gun. "I sent three horses," he said, "to drag the gun home, and up the thing had to come. Half-way down the avenue, however, it broke through the crown of the road and sank up to its axle. At great expense I had to hire a steam jack to pull it out. Then, feeling sure the devil was in the machine, I had it lugged into a field, and left it there. Three broods of owls have now been hatched out in the muzzle, so for once Krupp's of Essen have helped to make, instead of destroy, life."

COSTLY COCKTAILS

Oxford Undergrads Complain of Excessive "Tax" on Drinking and Dinning

The exceptional activity of the Oxford University proctors is making undergraduates declare that cocktails in Oxford are the most expensive in the world. Not only do the proctors pay frequent visits to licensed restaurants and hotel bars, but they are now, for the first time in history, entering underground clubs and demanding to see the books showing the sale of wines and spirits. To be caught drinking in a bar commonly means a fine of £1, and this extra activity is interpreted as an effort to put down the cocktail habit, which, it must be admitted, has grown enormously at Oxford. On the other hand, there have been cases where undergraduates have been fined an additional £1 when caught carrying on a frivolous conversation with the waiter who served the cocktail, so that the proctors are apparently also anxious to put down flirtation.

ANSWER APPEAL ON BEHALF OF SALIENT

Elton College Opens School Fund in Response to Earl Ypres Plan to Restore City

An appeal for a church to be built at Ypres was made by the late Field-Marshal the Earl Ypres on August 4, 1924. Since then it has been decided to build a church, a parsonage, and a school at Ypres, to meet the needs of the English residents who are engaged in caring for the graves of the fallen. The site acquired adjoins the Grande Place, and Sir Reginald Blomfield has undertaken to draw up a scheme for all the buildings. The church itself will form part of a national memorial to Lord Ypres, and a committee, with Field-Marshal Lord Ypres as president, has issued an appeal for the necessary funds.

Elton College has undertaken to open a fund to build the school, and full particulars are being sent to Old Etonians, says The London Post. The appeal for the proposed school takes the form of three letters—one from the Provost, one from Lord Plumer, and the third from Lieutenant-General Sir William Pulteney. A list of Etonians killed in the Ypres Salient is included, as well as statistics of Etonians who served in the war. The total number was 5,703, and the deaths from all causes were 1,157, of which 329 were in the Ypres Salient. The school building is estimated to cost £1,800.

HUMAN FURNACES

London Physician Records Temperature of Footballers as High as 105 Degrees

That a perfectly healthy man may have a temperature of 105 degrees was mentioned by Dr. Leonard Hill in a lecture at Gresham College, England recently. He said that the normal temperature of the body was between ninety-eight and ninety-nine degrees, but with physical exercise it rose considerably. The heat of the members of a football team at the end of a match often rose to 102 degrees, and once when he took the temperature of a man who had run a three-mile race in shorts on a cold day, he found it had risen to 105 degrees. A temperature of 102 to 103 degrees for athletic exercises was quite normal.

COMPILE DICTIONARY FOR SCOTTISH DINNER

To Help Englishmen and Make Conversation Easy on St. Andrew's Night Is Object

Do Scotsmen speak Scotch? Scotsmen were asking themselves this question in view of the fact that a special dictionary of Scottish words and phrases has been compiled for the benefit of Englishmen and other foreigners who attend the great St. Andrew's Day Festival, says The London Mirror. Over 1,000 Scotsmen meet for the annual festival, when the haggis is piped into the restaurant, and the King and Scotland are toasted in haggis (with a quick full of Scotch). Their guests come from all nations. "There is always a number of Scotsmen," it was stated, "who come to the festival, gathering of Scotsmen for St. Andrew's Night. "These have a great advantage over their southern border brethren Scots in their mastery of vocabulary, and it was to help the latter, as much as the foreigners, that the dictionary was compiled."

Choose With Care

"It should be quite easy for foreigners to put sentences to the Scotsmen in their own tongue, although, as they are advised at the beginning of the dictionary, foreigners, particularly Englishmen, should choose their words with care. "At any rate, the dictionary should help to keep them informed as to what is being said around them. "But even the Scots from the north will look twice at some of the words. "There will be a good Scot who can translate 'capernotted' into 'peevish' at first glance, while 'befum' is not easily recognizable as 'to deceive.' "Hoot Mon!"

Albino—Perhaps. Allegedly—Only. Bag hash—To abuse in speech. Begotten—Disfigured with weeping. Bonally—A festive drink at departure. Forepeak—To heave. Gaway—Large and jolly in appearance. Jinker—A gay, brightly girl. Kenpeckie—Conspicuous. Leap-the-dyke—Became giddy. Odd-come-shortly—Some time not far off. Skink—to drink. Whimaleerie—Vagary.

One thing the dictionary may show—how few of the hundreds of Scots who live in England really know their own tongue! The Prime Minister replied that Sir Cooper was no doubt unaware that the tribute from Britain was the Victoria Cross, the highest decoration for valor, which had never before been bestowed on the subject of a foreign state.

CAT GOES FISHING

Reverend's Tabble Displays Aquatic Ability by Diving for Victims

The Rev. W. R. Finch, rector of Astorbury (Leicestershire), owns a white cat, which is an expert angler. The cat sits on the bank of the River Wreake, near the rectory, and, having spotted her prey, dives in head foremost and rarely fails to bring a capful, although preferring a roach, she occasionally brings home a large water rat.

Man's Contribution

After a debate lasting five days the Isle of Man Tynwald Court has decided, by fifteen votes to nine, to offer the Imperial Government £500,000 as a final contribution towards the cost of the war.

Blind Man Aged Eighty-One Years Takes First Prize

MR. WILLIAM COOK, aged eighty-one, a blind man, achieved the ambition of his life when he was awarded first prize in his class for basket-making. The competition was held at the Guilders' Hall, Basinghall Street, E.C., under the auspices of the Worshipful Company of Basketmakers. Mr. Cook won the prize for "round work for blind men with a large flower basket, and in doing so he defeated a large number of rivals from all over England.

MODERN WOMEN KILLERS

Tea, Cocktails and Cigarettes, Not Hard Work, Blamed by Physician

"It is not work which kills the modern women or wears out men. It is nerves," declared Dr. Joshua Oldfield, the London physician, recently. The modern girl and woman, he said, lead lives of high nervous activity which could be so their evolutionarily good if they fed their nerves properly. Instead of stimulating them with cocktails and tea and poisoning them with cigarettes. Give a woman sufficient salads and oils, milk and porridge and honey, and she will not crave for tea, cigarettes, and cocktails.

TESTS FOR KIDDIES STUMP GROWN-UPS

Arithmetical Problems Set for Little Cockneys Agitate Grey Matter of Elders

What might be termed a lesson in humility for grown-ups has been the publication in the public press of the arithmetical questions set to eleven-year-old children at the recent London County Council Junior scholars' examination. Some of the problems have answers given, the children being required to prove that the answer is correct. Speaking of the examination a London Council Council official said that it was expected a large number of children would score 100 in the test, and added that the task of finding London's cleverest child becomes more and more difficult every year.

Samples of Questions

Some of the questions were: There are four bowls exactly alike. The first when filled with milk weighs three pounds one ounce. The second when half-full of milk weighs one pound fifteen ounces. What are the weights of the third, which is empty, and of the fourth which is one-third full of milk? A certain number of people agreed to pay £15 each to buy a horse. Some of them would not pay their shares. The rest bought the horse among themselves; two of three of them paying twice the original amount. How many people agreed at first to buy the horse? Show that a correct answer is five.

Children and Pennies

There are four children and a heap of pennies. The first child took a quarter of the pennies and 3d. more; the second child took half of the pennies left and 2d. more; the third child took a third of the pennies left and 1d. more. There were then nine pennies left for the fourth child. How many pennies were there at first? Show that the answer is sixty. A board is two feet long by one foot wide. At each corner is painted a red square, four inches each side. The rest of the board is painted with black and white squares, each two inches along each side. The smaller squares are arranged like the squares on a draught board—(a) How many black squares are there? (b) What fraction of the board is red?

BRITAIN'S TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN SOLDIER

Premier Baldwin Says No Honor Higher Than "V.C." Conferred on Unknown Warrior

In the Commons, Sir Cooper Rawson asked if the Prime Minister was aware that in the Marble Hall of Remembrance in Washington to the American Unknown Soldier, Britain's tribute compared unfavorably with those of other nations. The Prime Minister replied that Sir Cooper was no doubt unaware that the tribute from Britain was the Victoria Cross, the highest decoration for valor, which had never before been bestowed on the subject of a foreign state.

The King, he continued, in a telegram to the President of the United States, expressing his wish to confer the decoration, said: "I trust that you and the American people will accept the gift in order that the British Empire may fittingly pay its tribute to a tomb which symbolized every deed of conspicuous valor performed by men on land and sea and in the air."

"To such a gift, so bestowed, nothing should, or could, be added," commented the Prime Minister, amid cheers.

WOMEN VOTERS INCREASE

Increase of 250,000 Made in British Lists, Giving Total of Ten Millions

The new register of voters, to be published shortly, will show an increase of 250,000 in the number of women voters. This will bring their total to about 10,000,000. There are 12,000,000 men voters. The Conservative Party has made plans to canvass this increased number of women voters through women speakers and workers. These will be coached in a special series of political correspondence courses. The courses will include such subjects as Empire development, Socialism, Trade Unionism, economics and the British Constitution.

MOTHERHOOD IS TEACHERS' BAN

Twickenham Educational Authorities Decide "Child-Bearing Is Whole Time Job" and Dismiss Headmistress

'DELINQUENT' HAS RECORD OF 18 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Hoped Experience as Mother Would Prove Additional Asset in Dealing With Girls in Her Charge

MUCH feeling pro and con has been aroused in the old country because of the action of a London educational committee in dismissing a school mistress, the wife of a respected citizen of Twickenham, because she has undertaken to raise a family. Because she became a mother in May last, the Twickenham Higher Education Committee have decided to discontinue the services of the head mistress of the local Girls' Secondary School. With dismissal she will be given six months' pay. The head mistress, Mrs. Isabel Turnage, is a Doctor of Philosophy, a Bachelor of Science, and a Fellow of the Linnæan Society.

Eighteen Years Teaching

She had been head mistress at the Twickenham school for four years and has had eighteen years' experience as a teacher. Her salary was £600 a year. Her marriage to Mr. C. J. Turnage took place about two years ago.

"I had hoped that my experience as a mother would have been an additional asset in my dealing with the girls," she urged in a letter to the Education Committee.

"Motherhood is a whole-time job," said a member of the Education Committee yesterday. "We have no prima facie objection to married teachers with children if the children are grown up and more or less off their hands. Teacher and Mother

"But where very young children are concerned we feel that a teacher cannot do her duty to her child, her home, and the school. "There are no girls in the school and the post of headmistress is one of great responsibility. I may say that Dr. Turnage has been treated kindly, considerably, and from the financial standpoint very generously. In all she has received nine months' salary for which we have received no service."

BRITAIN COMPLETES CHEMICAL COMBINE

Government Gets £7,500,000 Fees From Big £316,500,000 Incorporation

By the registration last week of the Imperial Chemical Industries—a big combination of British chemical and dyestuffs concerns—there was formally completed the formation of a company with the largest initial capital of any concern ever registered in Great Britain. The company, which it has already been announced will control ICI, Mond & Co., the Nobel Industries, and the United Alkali and British Dyestuffs Corporation, has an authorized capital of £65,000,000, about £316,500,000.

Incidentally, the means that the British Chancellor of the Exchequer will benefit to the extent of more than £1,500,000 in stamp duties for the registration and transfer fees. The stamp duties alone amount to £650,000.

The Royal Carrot

Whenever King George goes horse-back riding in Hyde Park a groom is awaiting his return to Buckingham Palace with a carrot from the royal garden. After dismounting the King gives the carrot to his horse and the horse gratefully rubs his nose against the King's arm. It is said that the disarming animal will not accept the carrot from anyone else and refuses to be led away without it.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA FUND NOW \$750,000

National Memorial to Her Late Majesty Discussed at Buckingham Palace Meeting

Considerable progress has now been made with the scheme for a national memorial to Queen Alexandra, the first anniversary of whose death fell last month. It may be recalled that, with the approval of the King and Queen, it was decided that the memorial should take the form of a fund to augment the work of Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institute for Nurses, but that a relatively small part of the money raised should be used for the erection of a visible memorial to Queen Alexandra.

The consideration of the character of the visible memorial has been depured by the King to a special committee consisting of the Duke of Portland, Lord Crawford and Haig, Lord Howe, Lord Knutsford, Sir Harold Bland, Sir Henry Burrell, Sir Lionel Martin, Lady Kennard, and Lady Haig. The first meeting of this committee has been held at Buckingham Palace, but it was of a preliminary character and the form of the memorial has yet to be decided. The total amount so far received for the fund is £144,000, which £144,000 has been raised in Scotland, £21,000 in England and Wales, and £9,000 in Ireland. The sum would undoubtedly have been larger but for the coal dispute and the serious depression in the trade of the country, about the fund still remains open and it is hoped that eventually at least £200,000 will be obtained.

The Affair of the House Party

SIR HENRY PULLATON, Bart., J.P., Chairman of the Quarter Sessions in the neighboring assize town, landowner and person of much consequence in his particular corner of Devonshire, turned around on the path. He removed his pipe from his mouth and stared into the slowly passing car which he had stepped on the path to avoid.

"Bless my soul," he exclaimed, "it's Nicholas Goade! Hi! Goade!"

The Ford came to a wheezy standstill. A small white dog poked an inquiring nose from the front seat. Nicholas Goade leaned out.

"How do you do, Sir Henry?" he said. "What are you doing in my part of the world?" the latter inquired genially. "Don't tell me," he added, with a glance of mild amusement at the easel in the tonneau, "that you've turned artist."

"Neither my best nor my worst friend would accuse me of that," was the smiling reply. "I perpetrate a terrible dabn now and then, just to amuse myself. As a matter of fact, I'm having a few months' complete rest."

Sir Henry nodded sympathetically. "Glad I happened to catch sight of you. You must come up and say how-do-you-do to her ladyship."

Goade shook his head dubiously.

"I'm afraid you'll have to excuse me," he regretted. "I am touring after a tramp fashion of my own—no clothes, no civilized effects of any sort. Thank you all the same."

"Thank you for nothing!" Sir Henry exclaimed, hoisting himself up into the vacant seat and pushing Flip, the little dog, unceremoniously on one side. "Straight through the gates there. You can see the hall the other side of that belt of trees. If you pass without even a drink, I'll never patronize Scotland Yard again. The next murder that we happen to have in the district I'll put into the hands of the local police."

"I didn't know you ran to murders down hereabouts," Goade remarked, as he swung in through the gates.

"We don't, and that's a fact," Sir Henry admitted, with a sudden show on his face. "We're a law-abiding neighborhood, as a rule. Her ladyship will be glad to see you, Goade. She'll never forget how cleverly you ran that scamp of a footman of ours to earth in Lowndes Square."

Arrive at the Hall
Goade brought the car to a standstill before the hospitably open, heavy oak doors, beyond which was a pleasant vista of a spacious hall, with banks of flowers and palms, and a distant glimpse of picture-covered walls.

They passed through a long, low room, and across a small, dome-shaped winter garden to a shady terrace. Peacocks were strutting about on the lawn below; one of them was perched upon the stone balustrade. Sir Henry pointed to a chair and pushed a box of cigarettes across the wicker table.

"Make yourself comfortable for a few minutes anyway, Goade," he invited.

The butler appeared with a cocktail shaker and two glasses. Sir Henry swallowed his drink almost feverishly, and, looking at him without his hat, it seemed to Goade that his face was more lined and that he had aged considerably during the twelve months since they had met. He was standing out his glass to be refilled before Goade had begun his.

"You must have a dividend, too," he insisted. "Fill Mr. Goade's glass, Robson. Excellent phrase, that! American, of course. All these snappy little sayings are we've got a Canadian staying in the house, by the by. Fellow called Scott Barnett. You've never heard of him, I suppose?"

"Not that I can remember."

Sir Henry was leaning a little forward in his chair, watching two approaching figures. Again the cloud had descended upon his face.

"He's a friend of young Arthur Dorchester's—boy who was staying with us in Lowndes Square. Interesting fellow. Seems to have knocked about everywhere and seen most sides of life. Here he comes with her ladyship. You'd better make some more cocktails, Robson. We shall have the tennis crowd here directly."

"How is Captain Dorchester?" Goade asked, with a sudden recollection of the young man, whom he remembered as an intimate of the household at Lowndes Square.

His host turned toward him quickly; there was a startled, almost a hunted look in his eyes. Goade's indifference, however, seemed to reassure him.

"Not very well, just now, as it happens. Met with a slight accident yesterday. Her ladyship's just the same as ever, you see."

Lady Pullaton Appears
Goade glanced toward the two figures now ascending the terrace steps: Lady Pullaton, slightly in advance, twenty years younger than her husband, tall, slim, beautiful, with a pale, almost ivory complexion and blue eyes. He was broad-shouldered, inclined to be stout, clean-shaven, with grey-black hair cut close to his head, almost in the German fashion. His dress was studiously neat, but more suggestive of Fifth Avenue than the lawn of an English country house. He was smoking a cigar, but, as he reached the terrace, he threw it into the flower beds. Lady Pullaton smiled.

"Dr. Scott Barnett remembers your aversion to cigars in the morning, Henry," she observed. "Why?"

She stopped short as Goade rose to his feet. Notwithstanding the sun's heat, she seemed suddenly to become ghostly pale. She clutched at her companion's arm, as though to steady herself.

"Mr. Goade!" she exclaimed. "What are you doing here?"

"Mr. Goade is on a holiday, my dear," Sir Henry intervened quickly. "I met him in the lane, quite by accident, and insisted upon his coming home with me."

Lady Pullaton recovered herself with an effort.

"This is Mr. Goade, a friend of ours from London—Dr. Scott Barnett."

"Glad to meet you, sir," the latter announced, with impressive but obviously insincere cordiality. "Seems to me your name is somehow familiar, although I can't quite place you," he added, continuing to hold Goade's hand and to gaze steadily into his face.

"I don't think that we have met before," Goade said politely. "I have been in New York once or twice, though, on business."

Sir Henry leaned forward, with the obvious intention of revealing Goade's identity.

The Head of a Noble Line and His Beautiful Young Wife in the Toils of Scandal and Disgrace—Things Looked Black for Them When Nicholas Goade Arrived

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Illustrated by Samuel Cahan

With no earthly reason of which he was aware, however, the latter suddenly checked him by beginning a conversation with Lady Pullaton. The butler entered with a fresh shaker and an array of glasses. A little group of young people came trooping over from the tennis court; others appeared from the house.

Lady Pullaton turned to Goade. "Let me show you the gardens," she invited. "We shall just have time before lunch."

Her Ladyship Reassured
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stant dislike to the Canadian doctor. He sat on the edge of the balcony, toying with a cocktail which the butler had brought him. His holiday was forgotten; he was back again in his old life, trying to piece together insignificant but inexplicable trifles. Arthur Dorchester, a weakling and a gambler, Lady Pullaton's cavalier servant, who, according to a good many malicious people, went not altogether uncompensated, living up-stairs ill; his friend, who arrived with him, unconscious as the result of an accident; their sole medical attendant the latter's uncle; a nurse, refused; Sir Henry and his wife living in the shadow of a fear which seemed beyond any ordinary anxiety.

Goade came to a sudden resolution, set down his glass, and made his way through the gossiping little groups to where his

course, the butler—a man of large presence and imperturbable demeanor—made his appearance. He showed signs of very natural surprise as soon as he recognized Goade.

"Robson," the latter began, "you know who I am?"

"Of course I do, sir," the man replied. "It was you who cleared up that little trouble for us in London."

"Just so," Goade assented. "Well, Robson, I came in here an hour or so ago with

this matter. You'll have to sit down and tell me just what's happened here. You won't run the slightest risk of getting either your master or your mistress into trouble. I promise you that. I like Sir Henry, and if I find that my inquiries are likely to do harm, I shall remember that I'm on a holiday and drop them. That's a promise for you. Now, then."

"In five minutes, sir," Robson promised eagerly. "I'll just see to the liquors being

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Riding the Christmas Avalanche

By
FREDERICK
GRIFFIN



How the Christmas Mail Goes to Dawson City in the Yukon: The Stage Sets Out From White Horse

LOUIS BOURASSA, mail carrier, left Peace River Crossing for Fort Vermilion last year with the Christmas packet. The weather was hard and he made good going along the frozen surface of the Peace, nudged up in his rugs behind his horses, until he came near Carajou Point.

Now here there was a steep shore. And when he camped that night he had no idea that the river behind him was smashing along in flood.

He had fed his horses. He had made snug for the night. He had just crawled into his blankets—when he heard the roar of the crashing ice. He jumped up in alarm. He realized that the river was tearing down on him and that in a few minutes he would be caught.

To think was to act with Louis Bourassa. He rushed his horses, his sleigh and the mails to high ground. Some of the bags were actually wet—but he saved them all—and he climbed higher and higher out of reach of the crashing torrent and the roaring, tumbling ice. All night he had to work to escape but he got everything out of danger.

Now he was in a fix. On one side was the river running with its broken ice and on the other side stretched the forest through whose heavy timber no trails went. And he was compelled to cut a path for his team all the way to Carajou, twenty miles. At Carajou he got help, and went on cutting for another eight miles. Altogether he had to hew his way through the bush for a hundred miles before he struck the end of the flood and good going on the river—to get the mails through.

Had the break-up come an hour later than it did, the horses would have been lost, and the mails, and possibly Bourassa himself. As it was he got through, but for once the Christmas delivery at Fort Vermilion was a few days late.

Santa Claus' Brothers

Now Louis Bourassa and the other men slugging their way on lonely trails in Canada's distant places with the mails are brothers under their fur coats and marksmen with the postman, heavily laden force and all, who will call at your home on Christmas Day and ring or rat-tat-tat on the door.

And you know what happens when he comes. Toys will be dropped, new books will be laid aside, the living-room fire will be suddenly deserted, holiday leisure will momentarily be given up for a sudden, fierce activity—everyone will rush excitedly to the hall.

The postman! The postman! But this most faithful and unselfish of public servants, missing his own Christmas, will only pause for the briefest of moments before footslogging on through snow and slush or bitter cold to the next house, and to countless houses after that. And it is a safe bet that not one person out of a hundred to whom he brings presents and tidings of goodwill gives the slightest thought to him as a worker, a messenger, representative of a marvelous system.

How many realize in these days approaching Christmas that without the modern postal system of far-flung collection and straight-flung distribution the modern Christmas would be impossible? One might, no doubt, write columns about the magic of the service that will take your present into its keeping and deliver it safely to someone in India or Australia or will bring you a card from an almost forgotten relative in England or Czechoslovakia, but this article aims rather to relate, in particular, some angles to the Christmas service of the Canadian Postoffice Department, which gives perhaps the most diversified and difficult service in the world.

Canada's Great Open Spaces

In Canada's widespread territory there are at once clustered urban communities that are as up-to-date as New York or Paris and there are scattered points of isolated settlement where pioneer life is as primitive as in the heart of Siberia.

But the little girl in a Toronto suburb receiving a parcel all done up in soft paper and fancy cord, the exile in a British Columbia mine watching for a plum pudding from England and the lonely fisherman woman in a Northern Quebec parish who has sent to a mail order house for a few cheap toys for the children, are all equal in the eyes of the Canadian postal service. They must all get their presents by Christmas. The mails must arrive on time, equally for the Montreal financier and the Finn lumberjack. And so by train, by steamboat, by airplane—to Red Lake—by dog team, by horse-drawn sleigh, by tractor,

by automobile and on foot, Canada's great service is making its peak effort of the year to deliver the Christmas goods on time.

A wonderful and a moving thing, this Canadian Christmas, with the postoffice service acting as the tie that binds! There would be many a lonely Christmas indeed, many an isolated heart, if it were not for the arrival of some article of remembrance. To a million homes, city homes, country homes, bush camps and snowbound outposts the postal service distributes the Yuletide greetings.

Mails to the Sub-Arctic

In the middle of last month the steamer North Shore left the city of Quebec on her last sailing of the season along the north shore of the St. Lawrence as far as the extreme limit of Canada on the East, as far as Brador Bay by the edge of Labrador. She carried 610 bags of newspapers and parcels and seventy-four bags of letters. Much of this was Christmas stuff for the settlements along this north shore.

But this is not strictly speaking the Christmas delivery of this most isolated of districts. As you read, somewhere along this barren shore, along the fringe of the winter forest, along this bleak, inhospitable edge of Quebec with the mountains frowning inshore and the bitter waters of the gulf, ice-edged at the bays, pounding offshore with chill and sullen power, a man is weaving his way along, head down, behind dogs and a heavily laden sleigh. He will fight blizzards. He will face hardship. He will have to depend at times on food caches. He will have to sleep at solitary shacks.

He is the mail man, outward bound, with Christmas cheer for the folks, the fishermen, the woodsmen, the little, primitive farmers, who are scattered all along the almost thousand miles of coast that lie between Murray Bay, end of steel, and Lourdes de Blanc Sablon, by the edge of Labrador, Canada's most easterly postal point.

Lonely North Shore

It may come as a surprise to many to learn that here is a route as hard and as long as anything in the North West and that along this North St. Lawrence shore there is a winter isolation as great as any in the sub-Arctic. But it is a fact.

The romantic, the Labrador dog team, with the Christmas mail—a certain proportion of it, by the way, liquor from the Government vendor in Quebec City, ordered by mail—for this region left Murray Bay, November 20. It will proceed by stages, intervals, until it reaches the Labrador border at distant Lourdes de Blanc Sablon. Barring accident, protracted storms or unforeseen delays, it should reach there by December 25.

We may have air mail, fast mail trains and motor collection trucks whizzing through the streets in some parts of the world but down there in Eastern Quebec the only way of the winter is the dog express, much slower and more primitive than the pony express of early America.

Somewhere at present along the Mackenzie River the mail is toiling towards Akavik, most northerly outpost on the continent, away up in the sub-Arctic on the

edge of the last silent North. A number of mails go to points between Waterways, the end of steel, and intervening points but this and another delivery are the only mails that will go to Akavik. It should arrive for Christmas.

Yukon Christmas Mail

A picturesque service is that between White Horse and Dawson City in the Yukon, a weekly service maintained all winter over the 360 odd miles that separate the two places. The last Christmas mail for Dawson City left White Horse about December 12 and should arrive nine to twelve days later.

This is a stage route. The first part between White Horse and Mayo is covered by tractor. After that horses carry on as they did universally on horse and man. Horses have been known to come in with their tongues frozen between their teeth. Temperatures have fallen so low that Mounties have held the teams until it moderated—a little act of consideration for which members of this other great Canadian service deserve from lovers of animals a measure of thanks.

Since 1922 the Postoffice Department have been conducting a campaign of propaganda and publicity in an effort to educate the public to mailing their Christmas parcels early. By means of bulletins to postmasters, posters in public offices, cards on the sides of trucks, lantern slides in movie shows, and messages over the radio, they have been driving home the necessity of early mailing as an aid to Christmas giving. As it is, in the ten days preceding Christmas, the postal service has to put forth an extra effort that is easily equal to an ordinary month's work. And if everyone delayed sending his or her parcels until the day or two before Christmas, it would be an utter physical impossibility for the Postal Department to handle the mass of matter at all. But, fortunately, the public has been responding faithfully to the department's appeals and there has been a big change in the last four years.

"Our idea is to get all the mail delivered by noon on Christmas day," said an official at Ottawa headquarters. "And perhaps some day we may actually come to a point where we shall have it all delivered by the night of Christmas Eve. We would like to be able to let our men off on Christmas Day so that they might enjoy the holiday like other people. But as it is now, we can't let our men away from some of the offices before five or six on Christmas night when they go home tired out. We live this humanitarian aim. At the same time, our first duty is to deliver the mail. Letting the letter carriers have the day off must necessarily only be a secondary consideration."

In an effort to move the Christmas mail to its myriad destinations in time, the Postoffice Department will hire this year some 1,600 extra men. These will be divided among the staff offices, which are manned by civil servants on salaries and wages and are distinct from the thousands of so-called revenue officers where the postmaster's earnings are on a basis of business done and where he is responsible for hiring what help and, in the case of the Christmas rush, what

extra help he needs—although even in the latter cases the department maintains a very strict supervision that the public is properly served and that the mails, the Christmas as well as the ordinary mails, get out on time.

Canada's Huge Christmas Mail

Of the 1,600 extra men taken on temporarily this month in the city postoffice of Canada, 570, or over one-third, will be taken on in Toronto alone. Compare this with the 227 extra men to be taken on in the Montreal district and you get a new angle on Christmas in terms of the two cities. It is not only that the Toronto postoffice is the most important in Canada but there are other factors at this time which make for a greater volume than in Montreal. One is the huge mail order business done from Toronto. Another is the different outlook on Christmas. Toronto is English-speaking, with a heavy percentage of immigrant people originally from the British Isles. Not only is there a tremendous mail both going and coming from overseas but a tremendous interchange of gifts and messages among the English-speaking people right here in Canada. Their ideas of Christmas are Christmas in the tradition which Dickens created.

On the other hand, with regard to Montreal, not only is the interchange of postal matter with France negligible as compared to Toronto's interchange with Great Britain and the Irish Free State, but the French of Montreal have a slightly different relation to Christmas. For one thing, Noel has not for them perhaps as much significance as the New Year. And for another thing, they are strong, at Christmas, for the personal call, the personal greeting and a glass of wine—rather than in sending presents. In this regard the people of the two cities are traditionally different.

Christmas Money Orders

The effect of Christmas on the Postoffice Department is strongly reflected in the increased issue of money orders and postal notes throughout the Dominion. A big increase is always recorded in December in the number of money orders issued upon Great Britain, the Irish Free State and a number of European countries such as France, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Poland and Czechoslovakia. In the case of Great Britain alone the number of orders issued is trebled in December, increasing from an average of about 40,000 a month to 120,000 for December. Indeed last Christmas 122,000 orders were sent from Canada to Great Britain and Ireland, the value in round figures being a million dollars or an average of a little over \$8 each.

All this involves a strain on the postoffice of stern degree, for listing has to be done promptly so that there will be no delay in payment at the country of destination. And, unfortunately, many hundreds of senders delay getting their orders until the last possible day before the last sailing, with the consequence that they not merely burden the postoffice but run the risk of having their gifts arrive late for Christmas—if there should be the least delay in transit.

On December 23, last year, over 1,200,000 letters were handled by the Montreal postoffice alone, not counting parcels. And every single one of these was expected to reach their 1,200,000 destinations by Christmas day—in spite of the fact that the massed mails of Christmas Eve would intervene.

Three million letters and 400,000 parcels a day, incoming and outgoing, was the avalanche of mail matter which piled in on

the Toronto postoffice for days preceding Christmas last year. The postal clerks and the postmen got out from under, got on top—and rode the avalanche, directing in millions of units to their millions of destinations. But it was a hectic ride while it lasted.

Summer as a matter of fact has scarcely spent itself before the postal authorities begin to take stock of the coming Christmas situation. They do not leave things to chance and hope that Santa Claus will give them a lot of help and that some way or other they will muddle through. They realize that Christmas is for them entirely a problem of organization and massed battalions where they will do most good. So months in advance they begin to figure ways and means.

Scene at Headquarters

If you visit the headquarters staff of Canada's postoffice in the Langevin Building at Ottawa, which is on Wellington Street, opposite the Parliament Buildings, you will, unless you have had experience of such vast organization as this before, undoubtedly be astonished by the forehandedness and system which you will find revealed there. In one room you will find chart after chart, graph after graph, showing how postal business stands from week to week, skyrocketing at the Christmas season.

In these weeks and months before Christmas calculations are made as to the requirements at every staff office, checked up with the demands of the local postmasters and arranged for. The strategy of the Christmas campaign is worked out long in advance by chiefs of division and their staffs at general headquarters. It is scarcely an

exaggeration to say that every step that every postman takes on his rounds is known and checked.

Graphic Exactitude

Certainly every turn of the wheel of every postal truck on a city street is known. The graphs which show at a glance the exact point at which a truck will be at almost a certain minute are marvels of graphic exactitude.

So in the Fall efforts are begun to mobilize their strength. Strenuous attempts are made to trace every bag and call those not in use into the twelve reserve depots which are scattered strategically across Canada. Then, from these points, it is possible to distribute them as required until in Christmas week every mail bag in Canada is crammed to the neck doing its duty for Santa Claus. It is calculated that during the Christmas rush at least one-fourth more bags are flung back and forth all over the Dominion than at any other similar period of the year.

Other instances of organization and efficiency might be cited to show the way in which the postal authorities cope with the strain imposed by the Christmas season of gifts and good-will. Postoffice lobbies at that season are a problem which have had to be studied.

So, when you are mailing early this Christmas and especially, when you see the postman trudging faithfully on his rounds Christmas day—marvel at the gigantic service with which you and every other person in Canada—and all the friends to whom you send or from whom you receive gifts in all parts of the world—receive in this seemingly casual way.

Manufacture of Ghost Money Is Big Industry in China

Money troubles do not end with the grave in China. The line that divides the living from the dead is fainter there than with Occidentals. Ghosts, too, need money, and there is a whole town in Chekiang Province which is supported by the minting of special money for the dead.

Ghost money is not real Chinese money, not metal coins which need the stamp of a bank or the ringing resonance of silver to vouch for them. Fortunately, the dead in China, though demandful, are satisfied with symbols, essences. Smoke will do. Paper horses, paper carriages, paper servants, paper concubines, even paper shrines can be sent to the dead in the form of smoke. So, too, paper tael—tin-foil sycee shoes—need only to be burned to become the standard currency of the dead.

Over China ghost money is seen, ten to twenty of the paper shoes strung together on a cord. Sometimes, where the ghost is known to be an extravagant spirit, or the giver is in a generous mood, there will be many, many strings of these shoes, perhaps a whole paper-trunk load of paper tael, burned before the dead man's shrine.

But ghost money is a matter of importance in China not only to the needy dead and his devoted clan. The coining of this paper money provides real cash to thousands of the living. The town of Shaoching, in Chekiang, where the tin-foil is made in prosperous shops, employs many strong men; and there are other regions, in Chekiang and Kiangsu, where thousands of women work all day long folding and pasting the tin-foil into silver shoes. And there are also districts in distant Yunnan that supply the tin, and smaller districts far away in Singapore and the Malay Archipelago. Ghost money is, in fact, a large industry in China. The larger of the 700 shops in Shaoching do a business of from \$700,000 to \$800,000 a year, it is figured, and the total yearly production of paper shoes amounts to \$15,000,000.

There are wonderful properties in ghost money. It is the only money in the world that is not harmed by burning. Tael for tael, the dead get face value for these paper shoes. Further, even the living worshippers can profit a little, for they gather the ashes from the burning and sell them to shops that extract the tin. This "resurrected tin" forms half the material for new paper shoes—more ghost money.

Also, this ghost money is increased by pounding. New tin and "resurrected tin" melted together and spread out into thin sheets are pounded with an iron hammer on a stone anvil, and the more they are pounded, the more the money grows. After five days, the little sheets, eight-tenths of an inch wide and three inches long, have grown into big sheets, seven or eight inches wide and more than two feet long. Then

they are put together, with powder between them, and pounded for eight days more until they are very large and one thousandths of an inch thick—enough tin-foil for many, many shoes.

A familiar sight all over China is this ghost money. Down the street comes a coolie and on his shoulders he carries the burden of generations of his clan, across his one shoulder the bamboo pole, with his burden laden baskets that earn the money to feed the living; across the other, the strings of tin-foil tael, to line the pockets of the dead. Very closely intertwined in China are the lives of the living and the dead.

All day long in the streets of Shaoching can be heard the din of thousands of hammers pounding on anvils, making ghost money.

The Affair of the House Party

Continued from Preceding Page

other car for Dr. Scott Barnett? I'm on a holiday, but I'll take a risk."

"Bless you, Goade!" he exclaimed fervently. "They'd have been off in an hour, and we'd never have known."

Goade patted him on the back.

"You'd better go and have it out with her ladyship, Sir Henry," he said. "It will be a blow to you both about Dorchester—not a bad lad, but he got in with the wrong set. I'll see you later."

Sir Henry rose to his feet. Already his face was transformed.

"Her ladyship—Mary! What this will mean to her!" he exclaimed, as he made for the window.

"Job's all over, Robson," Goade announced cheerily, as he climbed into his car. "What's that?"

"Glass of '70 port, sir," the butler declared, handing it up with trembling fingers. Goade smiled as he drained the glass and handed it back.

"Good stuff, Robson!"

"You'll stop and see Sir Henry and her ladyship," the man begged. "They'll never forget this."

Goade shook his head as he pressed down his starting lever.

"My regards to them both, Robson," he said, leaning down to shake hands, "and remind them that I'm on a holiday."

What is stronger at birth than at any other time in its existence?—A good resolution.

Sidelights on People in the Public Eye

Old Tradition of Matrimony Killed

Did anybody ever tell you before you were married that two could live as cheaply as one?

Investigation has not been able to determine just where that fascinating fallacy started.

But it is an interesting idea, and the facts and figures necessary to run down and forever kill this respectable old tradition are worth our time.

Mrs. Amy Braden, Secretary of the State Department of Public Welfare in California, can tell the hopeful young bridegroom just how right or wrong he is in his fool expectation that two can live as cheaply as one. Mrs. Braden has made a study of the business and she knows.

For instance, if you happen to be a clerk and you decide to get a wife and live happily after, you can count on your annual living expense being boosted by the sum of \$826.26.

But don't be downhearted. Further figuring reveals that if your wife is that rarest of all things—a good manager—the added expense of \$826.26 may be cut to \$720.66.

Mrs. Braden calculates that the living expense of a clerk who is not married averages \$1,285.70 a year, while the living expenses of man and wife in this same station of life should not be more than \$2,111.96.

And this, with the "good manager," might be cut to \$2,006.36.

Perhaps there is too much talk about the added cost of living when a man marries. Marriage, if it is worth anything, is worth paying for. It should not be regarded in terms of dollars and cents, so long as the man has sufficient income to permit a decent home and upkeep.

Things that cost nothing are generally worth about what they cost.

Eleven Miles on Road - Eleven in Bumps

In that golden era of Kent County, Ontario, literature before Arthur Stringer transferred his Lares and Penates from Cedar Springs, Ontario, to Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, the novelist was accustomed to visit the county town of Chatham every now and then.

For this purpose he had two cars—an imposing limousine for use when the roads were good and it was merely necessary to get there, and a modest tinclizabeth which was requisitioned when the roads were bad and it was necessary to get, not merely there, but back.

In those days the main road to Chatham was not yet improved, let alone paved. And one morning in early Spring when the novelist in his flivver was driving to Chatham to mail some manuscripts and buy a packet of melon seed, the ruts were particularly rutty.

At Cedar Springs station the train had just pulled out, after depositing a very attractive young lady with a pair of heavy grips. She had trudged to the electric car line and there stood waiting, her beautiful face shadowed with an appalling sadness.

Hearty in distress always appealed to the poet, so checking his mettlesome flivver he inquired what was the matter.

The lady, it appeared, was looking—and looking vainly—for an electric car to take her to Chatham, where she had to catch a train that left in twenty-five minutes.

"If you don't mind riding with me," suggested Mr. Stringer politely, "I'll be glad to take you to Chatham. And if the train's late I may be able to get you there on time. Anyway, I'll do my best."

The young lady gratefully accepted and Arthur proceeded to demonstrate just what a tinclizabeth could do in moments of stress. The road was rough, the way was long, the passengers and the grips and the driver all jounced, hounded and floundered, but with each added spurt the flivver took on more speed till in the last lap of the race against time it fairly flew.

The pretty young lady got down at the Chatham Station with half a minute to spare. She spent the half minute thanking Mr. Stringer.

"And Mr. Stringer," she said, "I sure did enjoy every bit of that twenty-two mile drive."

"Twenty-two miles!" exclaimed Arthur.

"Why, it's only eleven miles from Cedar Springs to Chatham."

"Eleven miles from Cedar Springs to Chatham," said the lady, "and eleven miles up and down."

Astronomer Proves "Odyssey's" Truth

The reality of the events narrated by Homer in the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey" has always been a subject of dispute with historians, but in a recent investigation a German astronomer, Herr C. Schöch, has succeeded in dating important Homeric epochs with the assistance of the sun and moon.

In the "Odyssey" it is recorded that when Ulysses returned to the Island of Ithaca he found his wife, Penelope, greatly troubled by numerous suitors for her hand, all of whom he slew in his rage.

On the day of the slaughter, about midday, the sun was blotted out of the sky and darkness covered the land. This phenomenon has been accepted as due to an eclipse of the sun, and on this assumption Herr Schöch has traced back the movements of the sun and moon, applying certain corrections made necessary by modern theories.

He finds that there was an eclipse of the sun on April 16, 1177 B.C., which was total in Ithaca twenty minutes before midday. No other eclipse could have occurred there that would fit Homer's story for 200 years. With this eclipse as a starting point, Herr Schöch locates the ten years' war at Troy between 1187 and 1187 B.C., and the long journey home of Ulysses during the next ten years from 1187 to 1177 B.C. The date of his landing at Ithaca is given as April 12, 1177 B.C., and the slaughter of the suitors, on the day of the eclipse, four days later.

Chins Denote Diet Not Personality, Investigators Declare

OLD semi-scientific beliefs follow each other these days to the last bin. Not long ago, people with small heads breathed a sigh of relief when the verdict was given that size of head had no relation to power of brain. Now comes the pronouncement of Dr. Russell W. Bunting, Professor of Dental Pathology, addressing the American Dietetic Association at its recent meeting in Atlantic City, that a poor, receding chin shows the result of diet, not of personality.

Such a chin, Dr. Bunting said, may only signify that its owner had rickets in infancy, while a strong chin may indicate not a forceful disposition, but merely that as a child its owner was properly fed.

Every student of Canadian history has probably come to the conclusion after comparing General Wolfe's profile with that of Henry Ford that a broad, receding chin shows the result of diet, not of personality.

While it is sometimes true that great energy of character often accompanies jutting chins, such as those of Col. Roosevelt and Sir Edward Carson, the latter leader, yet one would not maintain that Henry Ford has a specially pugnacious lower face. In the main, however, it is found that fighters and conquerors and self-made men often have the featural formations which the world identifies with success and probably always will.

Some people of force and ability have strong jaws, but on the other hand, others have recessive chins. Mussolini, patiently attempting to emphasize any of his features which might be called Napoleonic, even to an amusing degree in the case of his eyes and chin, has a powerful jaw, while the chin of his prototype, Julius Caesar, was pointed, but not obtuse. Nelson had a broad firm chin, but in no way impressive, or even comparable with his large nose. Napoleon had a wide, classic chin, but not exceptionally prominent. George Washington, Dr. Bunting points out, had an excellent chin, but the firm, hard jaw lines of his maturity were due more to an awkward set of false teeth than to the primal force of character behind it.

At any rate the chin legend must go, also says Dr. Clark Wissler, of the Department of Anthropology of the American Museum, who agrees with Dr. Bunting that chins are not an indication of character.



"These are employers," said Dr. Wissler, "who think that they are making shrewd estimates of the capabilities of persons by merely looking at their chins."

Not That Kind of a Man!



Rev. Dr. Geo. C. Pidgeon, minister of Bloor Street United Church, Toronto, and formerly Moderator of the United Church of Canada, is a man in whom numerous duties and increasing years have not dulled the enjoyment of clear, wholesome sport. He takes a considerable interest in football and occasionally attends the big matches.

Quite unwittingly, Dr. Pidgeon was a central figure in an amusing incident which occurred in a Kingston restaurant at the time of the recent Queens'Varsity football match.

Owing to the great influx of football fans to the Limestone City on the day of the Rugby classic, every eating place was overcrowded, and included among the merry throng were some who obviously were "under the influence of—"

One individual in the cafe where Dr. Pidgeon was having lunch, showed unmistakable signs of having imbibed. But his thirst was still unquenched and going from table to table he earnestly requested the loan of a corkscrew. Apparently he had the "wet goods" but lacked the accessories.

As he approached the table where the popular minister of the Bloor Street church was seated with some friends, there was some speculation among Toronto people who were present as to just what Dr. Pidgeon would do or say if approached by the man in search of a corkscrew.

The onlookers watched with amusement repeatedly unsuccessful attempt to borrow. Finally the inebriate reached Dr. Pidgeon's table. As the reverend doctor and those with him looked up at the intruder there was a lull in the conversation round about. It was broken by the inebriate, who, singling out Dr. Pidgeon from the others present, addressed him, saying, "I say, could you let me have a corkscrew?"

The learned divine was taken quite by surprise. He had not observed the progress toward him, of the man who wanted a corkscrew worse than anything else.

With a twinkle in his eye, and with a smile which gradually broadened, Dr. Pidgeon replied, "I'm sorry, but I don't usually carry one!"

Reindeer Meat

Reindeer meat exported from Alaska this fall for consumption in the United States will soon be on sale and the price will be reasonable, according to reports to the United States Biological Survey. One leading reindeer company in the Territory expects to export not less than 5,000 carcases and more if additional vessels with refrigeration facilities can be obtained for shipping the meat from Nome to Seattle.

Former Newsie Strong for Guthrie

A young Toronto professional man was speaking of the Hon. Hugh Guthrie, the newly-selected parliamentary leader of the Conservative Party.

"I used to deliver his papers when I was a boy in Guelph," he said. "And in those days he was to me the second biggest man in Canada. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, of course, came first, for I was brought up in an old Scotch Cret family and we had often more politics than meat with our meals."

"And though he took second place in my esteem it was largely, perhaps, because he was the younger of my two boyhood idols. He was only a budding statesman in those days, but I remember well how his father used to pound the table with his fist and declare to us youngsters, and everyone, for that matter, who happened to be within two blocks of our house, 'Mark my words, he'll be Prime Minister of Canada yet.'"

"I was brought up in the belief that Hugh Guthrie was the rising hope of Canadian Liberalism and happily my boyhood days were not blighted by the thought that he might ever turn Tory. My father was one of his most enthusiastic supporters when elections came round and at such times he was, if possible, louder than ever in his praises. There was no denying that he had the faculty of casting a sort of spell over his followers. They were accustomed to boast of his winning personality that all he had to do was to shake hands with a Tory to get his vote. And the majorities he used to roll up in those days, in what was normally a Tory riding after the Liberals lost the Provincial seat, were certainly the best evidence of his popularity."

"The papers I used to take to the Guthrie residence in Guelph were the Toronto evening papers. He took The Star and The News—in those days he read all the Toronto papers but The Telegram. We newsboys used to buy our papers from the dealer and carry them to our customers, being paid six cents for each paper on Saturday night. That entitled me to twelve cents every week at the Guthrie house."

"That Saturday night call was a big event to me. How well I remember the excitement I used to experience as I stood waiting to see who would come to the door after I had rung the bell. There were two reasons for my excitement. For one thing the great man himself might come to the door, in which case who can describe the pride and delight of the small boy who handed over two papers to the future Premier of Canada and received his pay therefor? The other reason was mercenary. If the maid or any other member of the household responded to my ring I got my just dues, my twelve cents and nothing more. If the Honorable Hugh came I got twenty-five cents. I can tell you I was strong for him in those days."

For Appearances

A map attacked by two robbers put up a terrific fight. Finally he was overcome and searched. All they found on him was a sixpence. The bandits were amazed.

"Garn!" exclaimed one, "You don't mean to tell us you put up a fight like that for a measly sixpence? Why, we almost had to kill you."

"Well," answered the victim, "the truth of the matter is I don't want my financial condition exposed."

Shrunken Arm of Former Kaiser Explained

It is not so long ago since most of us were all for "hanging the Kaiser." The wish was natural enough, but hardly politic; and one feels that Wilhelm II is amply punished by the tedium of exile—which has given him time to produce "My Royal Life" and by the publication in his own country of such a book as "Kaiser Wilhelm II," by Emil Ludwig, a fierce study which strips the once-colossal figure and leaves it an object, partly of scorn, partly of pity. Herr Ludwig has been called the "Lytton Strachey of Germany," but he is hardly that. Strachey uses the rapier deftly; Ludwig employs a heavier weapon—fiercely—with the white anger of a sensitive member of a race betrayed.

As has been said, he leaves his victim naked and ludicrous in the end, but he is just enough to realize that Wilhelm's limps were the outcome of birth and environment. It will be new to most people that this first child of the English Princess Victoria was slapped and swung about for an hour and a half before it took the first gasp of breath!

At last it stirred; but in the confusion and anxiety about mother and child, in the excitement borne on the thunder of salutes into the hushed sick-room, nobody thought to examine closely the person of this royal heir. Not until the third day was it perceived that the left arm was paralysed, the shoulder socket torn away, and the surrounding muscles so severely injured that the then state of surgical knowledge no doctor would venture to attempt the re-adjustment of the limb.

It was the beginning of the modern world's troubles. Doctors feared that the brain was affected. And the mother did not love her misshapen child, she said to an Austrian nobleman, "how I admire your handsome, intelligent, and graceful Crown Prince when I see him beside my uncouth, lumpy son Wilhelm."

Later on she was to say: "Don't for a moment imagine that my son ever does anything from any motive but vanity."

The brilliant woman did not realize, what ought to have been realized in his favor: that Wilhelm's neurotic effort to overcome the physical disability, to survive the dislike of his parents, and to prove himself a man according to Prussian military ideas was the whole cause of that megalomania for which Europe was to suffer so much. "The moral victory over his physique," says Herr Ludwig, "was his destruction." The modern psychologist would call it "the inferiority complex." Wilhelm knew himself a coward and a weakling. He envied the calm England of his English mother—it was only natural that in a vain man it should all turn sour and brutal.

Doctor Overruled

A Brooklyn specialist, a strong advocate of the fresh air treatment, was testifying in favor of a physician who was being sued because he insisted upon keeping open the sick room windows of a pneumonia patient who had died. When asked if he considered the treatment adopted was correct and proper, he answered "Yes." Then the plaintiff's lawyer casually remarked: "I understand that you yourself have just recovered from an attack of pneumonia." The expert answered "Yes" to this question. But to the question: "Did you keep the windows open when you were sick?" the specialist replied: "No, my wife wouldn't let me."

years we have had all kinds of experts who professed to judge of the characters of human beings by their countenances. We have had nose experts and eye experts and chin experts. The trouble with all these judgments is that when they are reduced to actual statistics they do not hold up scientifically.

"The Neanderthal man did have a rather receding chin, and yet he seems to have had a larger brain case than had the Cro-Magnon man who had a better chin."

That faulty nutrition is at the basis of recessive chin development is also the view of Dr. Milo Hellman, Research Associate in Physical Anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History, New York. "The shape of the jaw is easily influenced from the very start of life. Of course, babies may be born with strong or weak chins, but in most cases what is known as a weak or receding chin is due to a defect in the milk which the child receives. I do not recall ever having seen a breast-fed baby which developed a poor chin, while on the other hand many cases of children who were bottle-fed babies have faults of chin—a lack of jaw development. If through insufficient diet—that is, a diet which fails to furnish the right kind of body and bone-building material—a child has rickets, the chin may not develop as it should."

"Chins may also project so far that they are considered as deformities," continued Dr. Hellman. "Such are due to glandular derangements—such as the pituitary, which will give abnormally large hands and feet or an unsightly chin. Through disease, therefore, an infant may have a trait which might be ascribed to great strength of character. Again, a large chin may be due to a malformation of the teeth, or it may be merely an inherited feature."

Dr. Barnum Brown, of the Museum of Natural History, agreeing with the verdict, points out that there can be no absolute rules for judging character from the form of the face. The Eskimos, for example, have powerful jaws and usually firm chins, due to their chewing of hides in their tanning processes and also to their sinking their teeth constantly into blubber. They are not forgetful characters, except that, as all creatures will, they will fight for self-preservation. The shape of the breast of the child's mother is also another factor in chin formation.

When he first drove his brigade of carts to St. Paul he there met, in the office of a river freighter, another Canadian, James J. Hill, afterwards one of the railway magnates of the continent, and since that time he has always been associated with Western leaders. He had an important place in the Legislature of his native Province, was a member, later the Speaker, of the Legislative Council of Manitoba (the old Upper Chamber), and as Speaker gave, in January, 1876, the casting vote for the abolition of that body.

Like many of the descendants of the Scottish settlers in the Red River colony, the sheriff, a graduate of old St. John's College, is an Anglican. Also, as his home of Seven Oaks is hard by Bishop's Court, and because he is the kind of man he is, he has been the close personal friend of two Archbishops of Rupert's Land and Primates of Canada, Dr. Macdougall and Dr. Matheson (well, what would you, the Archbishops of Canterbury and York both bear Scottish names) and for half a century was rector's warden in that Westminster Abbey of the Prairies, St. John's Cathedral, Winnipeg.

And all the while since 1876 he has been actively performing the duties of sheriff, though in the last few years the routine work has been lifted from his shoulders by his deputy.

As has been said, he would not pass as a sheriff in the movies, for, although he is a good marksman at game, he never "totes a gun," doesn't brag or swear, is dignified and kindly, and one of the best loved men in the Red River Valley. No, he would never do on the screen, but as an honest-to-goodness, practical sheriff, a terror to evil-doers and a praise of them that do well, he has never been surpassed in Canada—where we grow good sheriffs.

Hangings are not, and never have been frequent in Winnipeg. There was a period in the eighties and nineties of about ten years when no scaffold was required; two Galicians brutally murdered a fellow-countryman for a few dollars and were duly convicted. The day set for the hanging was so soon after another execution in Eastern Canada that it appeared unlikely that the official hangman would be able to reach Winnipeg in time. The newspapers and the public became excited and even some of the administrators of justice were nervous—but the sheriff's calmness was not broken. The hangman arrived on the eve of the day of execution and justice was administered without a hitch. After it was all over one of the newspaper men asked Sheriff Inkster what would have happened had the hangman failed to arrive in time. All that this quiet man meant is hard to say, but what he said was, "The sheriff would have done his duty."

The Canadian Middle West has never been wild and woolly, although there was plenty of wildness and wooliness beyond an imaginary line not far away. Many things contributed to this respect for law and order, and, perhaps, not the least, the conviction in the minds of would-be desperadoes that the big, kindly and gentlemanly High Sheriff of Manitoba would do his duty.

A great deal of it written these days about youth. Youth has the call. We are all thinking and talking about and worrying about young folks.

In our concentration upon youth we are thoughtlessly overlooking the strong pace that age is setting.

Run over the big names of the world right now. They are not, for the most part, the names of young men.

Clemenceau and Lloyd George are not young men. And they are not inactive old men.

George Bernard Shaw, who can say more and write better than a half dozen youthful philosophers, is 70.

Marshal Foch was an old man even during the Great War. And yet, if the world were again plunged in war, it is likely that the first call for help would go to Foch.

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Not only have old men, of course, done more noteworthy things than young men, but many old men are doing more noteworthy things now.

Some organizations take pride in the fact that nearly all their so-called big men are young men. It is a dangerous matter for pride.

In judgment and rich experience there is no substitute for age.

Colin Inkster for Fifty Years a Sheriff

By JAMES LAWLOR

One of Canada's grand old men is Colin Inkster, of Winnipeg, who this year celebrated his eighty-third birthday and the fiftieth anniversary of his appointment as High Sheriff of Manitoba. Today the office is termed Sheriff of the Eastern Judicial District, a district, by the way, which contains about one-third the area and more than half the population of the Province.

He is about as much unlike the typical Western sheriff of melodrama as could be imagined. His tall, muscular and dignified figure and his bronzed and firm features suggest rather some pioneer engineer or railway builder of the type of Sir Sanford Fleming, or Collingwood Schrieber.

He is eighty-three, yet he begins the day with his "daily done" and runs upstairs to his office instead of taking the elevator.

He was born in the Red River parish of Kildonan, on the Northern border of the City of Winnipeg, the son of one of the Selkirk settlers. As a youth he took part in the great buffalo hunts on the plains, as a young man he freighted goods in his long lines of carts to and from St. Paul, Minnesota, and on the roadway in front of his residence stands the monument which marks the site of the battle of Seven Oaks, between the men of the two old fur companies before amalgamation put an end to their rivalries.

A Modern Winnipegger

Yet for all this connection with the past, Colin Inkster is no backward-looking ancient, sighing for the good old days when the "cousins" ruled in Rupert's Land. He is the most modern Winnipegger of them all, just as much at home among the denizens of the skyscrapers of the Prairie metropolis as he was among the buffalo hunters who lived in teepees outside old Fort Garry. And it is not because it was not a pleasant and successful past that he does not live in it.

When he first drove his brigade of carts to St. Paul he there met, in the office of a river freighter, another Canadian, James J. Hill, afterwards one of the railway magnates of the continent, and since that time he has always been associated with Western leaders. He had an important place in the Legislature of his native Province, was a member, later the Speaker, of the Legislative Council of Manitoba (the old Upper Chamber), and as Speaker gave, in January, 1876, the casting vote for the abolition of that body.

Like many of the descendants of the Scottish settlers in the Red River colony, the sheriff, a graduate of old St. John's College, is an Anglican. Also, as his home of Seven Oaks is hard by Bishop's Court, and because he is the kind of man he is, he has been the close personal friend of two Archbishops of Rupert's Land and Primates of Canada, Dr. Macdougall and Dr. Matheson (well, what would you, the Archbishops of Canterbury and York both bear Scottish names) and for half a century was rector's warden in that Westminster Abbey of the Prairies, St. John's Cathedral, Winnipeg.

And all the while since 1876 he has been actively performing the duties of sheriff, though in the last few years the routine work has been lifted from his shoulders by his deputy.

As has been said, he would not pass as a sheriff in the movies, for, although he is a good marksman at game, he never "totes a gun," doesn't brag or swear, is dignified and kindly, and one of the best loved men in the Red River Valley. No, he would never do on the screen, but as an honest-to-goodness, practical sheriff, a terror to evil-doers and a praise of them that do well, he has never been surpassed in Canada—where we grow good sheriffs.

Hangings are not, and never have been frequent in Winnipeg. There was a period in the eighties and nineties of about ten years when no scaffold was required; two Galicians brutally murdered a fellow-countryman for a few dollars and were duly convicted. The day set for the hanging was so soon after another execution in Eastern Canada that it appeared unlikely that the official hangman would be able to reach Winnipeg in time. The newspapers and the public became excited and even some of the administrators of justice were nervous—but the sheriff's calmness was not broken. The hangman arrived on the eve of the day of execution and justice was administered without a hitch. After it was all over one of the newspaper men asked Sheriff Inkster what would have happened had the hangman failed to arrive in time. All that this quiet man meant is hard to say, but what he said was, "The sheriff would have done his duty."

The Canadian Middle West has never been wild and woolly, although there was plenty of wildness and wooliness beyond an imaginary line not far away. Many things contributed to this respect for law and order, and, perhaps, not the least, the conviction in the minds of would-be desperadoes that the big, kindly and gentlemanly High Sheriff of Manitoba would do his duty.

A great deal of it written these days about youth. Youth has the call. We are all thinking and talking about and worrying about young folks.

In our concentration upon youth we are thoughtlessly overlooking the strong pace that age is setting.

Run over the big names of the world right now. They are not, for the most part, the names of young men.

Clemenceau and Lloyd George are not young men. And they are not inactive old men.

George Bernard Shaw, who can say more and write better than a half dozen youthful philosophers, is 70.

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Kubelik Acted on Instructions

The world-famous violinist, Jan Kubelik, is fond of telling the story of how he acquired his first violin.

I was—he says—quite a little chap at the time, and seeing the instrument in a show window in Prague, I begged my father to buy it for me.

The shopkeeper wanted 500 kronen—roughly \$10—which my father thought too much, as it was quite a common instrument. As my father turned away, I followed in deep distress, beseeching him to reconsider his decision.

"Well," said my father at last, "run back and offer him 300 kronen, and if he won't take that, offer him 400; and if he won't take that, give him 500."

I did exactly as I was bid. I told the man that my father said offer him 300 kronen, and if he wouldn't take that, offer 400; and if he wouldn't take that, give him 500.

"And," adds Kubelik, "it wouldn't take a particularly clever person to guess what the man got."

Why Do So Few Boys Follow In Their Fathers' Footsteps?

The Question Asked Not Only by Mothers and Fathers, but Also by Sisters and Sweethearts—What Will He Do With His Life and How Will His Work Develop?—Living Your Life Over Again

By BRUCE BARTON

Illustrated by William Fisher

"Because opportunity is so unrestricted in America; because of the pioneering strain in the American character, and our desire to have our sons make the most of the adventure of living; because we know so well the hazards and worries of our own careers—these are three of the reasons why we American fathers do not urge our boys to follow us."

"And there is a fourth reason, also, which has its root in our national optimism. Believing fully that life is good, and that America will reward any sort of honest endeavor with success, we have the notion that it doesn't really make such a great deal of difference what a boy does, provided he chooses work that he likes."

"In England, it is assumed that a boy will follow in his father's footsteps. Land passes down through the family for centuries, the same name stands over the factory door, the son of a lawyer grows up to enter the firm and serve the sons of his father's clients. All of which gives stability to the British Empire, even though it may deduct something from the adventures of living."

"On our side of the water, the situation is quite different. The habit of succession of the parental business has never been strong among us. Why is it that relatively few American boys choose to repeat their fathers' careers? Is it a good thing or a bad thing for the boys, and for the nation?"

ONE afternoon, in a prosperous Ohio city, I sat on a front porch with a physician who is held in universal regard. Almost every home in the town contained some testimony to his skill: some child whom he had ushered into the world, some mother whose life he had saved at a critical hour, some man who would live longer because of his devotion. I spoke to him about all this.

"You must have a great feeling of satisfaction in your life work," I said. Just then an old darky drove by with a mule hitched to a cart. The doctor pointed to the ramshackle outfit with a whimsical smile.

"That old darky and I are the two most useful men in town," he answered. "We do the dirtiest jobs, and some of mine are a lot dirtier than his. We are the most useful, and I think we are the least appreciated. My son shall never follow in my footsteps."

The Healer's Burden

He then went on to show me the other side of the picture: the long hours and hard rides, the limited scope within which a physician can feel confidence in the power of drugs, the unjust criticisms when he had done his best, the unpaid bills, the constant neglect of his family.

He spoke dispassionately, and with no trace of bitterness. If he were starting his own career again he would probably choose medicine, for he loves it in spite of its burdens. But for his son—never!

"I do not try to bring any pressure to bear upon him," he continued. "That's unnecessary. He sees what I go through and draws his own conclusions."

"He knows that I hardly ever finish a meal. He remembers the two or three times when I have tried to take a vacation and that something called me back before my rest was fairly started. He sees how hard we struggle to make ends meet, while the people who owe me money are riding around in comfort."

"You read in books and magazines that the doctor's career is the noblest form of service. In my heart I believe it. But I'd like to have my boy choose something with less hardship and more fun."

Filial Succession Abroad

In England it is assumed that a boy will follow in his father's footsteps. Land passes down through the family for centuries, the same name stands over the factory door, the son of a lawyer grows up to enter the firm and serve the sons of his father's clients. All of which gives stability to the British Empire, even though it may deduct something from the adventure of living."

On our side of the water, the situation is quite different. While physicians' sons make up a large proportion of the medical students, and preachers' boys, in spite of their reputation to the contrary, fill many thousands of pulpits, the habit of succession to the parental business has never been strong among us.

Why is it that relatively few American boys choose to repeat their fathers' careers? Is it a good thing or a bad thing for the boys, and for the nation?

Without attempting an exhaustive answer, since books could be written on the subject, let us set down four common sense observations.

No Castle Limitation

1. First of all, we are still a young country. Opportunity is unlimited, and there are no social barriers across the pathway of success.

In England, the son of a carpenter is almost forced to be a carpenter. Here, within the circle of my own acquaintanceship, I can think of two sons of carpenters, one of whom is president of a bank and the other a leading lawyer. The president of one of the largest manufacturing companies in the world is the son of a grocer; the father of another president kept a tiny shop.

The father of President Wilson was a preacher; of Harding, a country doctor; of Roosevelt, a merchant; of Coolidge, a farmer in a town of less than a thousand people.

None of these sides had any big business to hand down to their sons. There was no family tradition or social caste to impose a limitation. The whole continent was spread before the boys as a great playground. They were given full freedom to step out and select such life toys as they chose.

As we develop a more settled civilization, there will be an increasing number of family businesses that will need, and almost demand, the service of the sons. When we are a hundred years older, we shall be a good deal more like England.

No Sacred Precedents

2. Yet the American character is so different from the English that it is safe to say that a boy who follows in his father's footsteps is not a boy who follows in his father's footsteps. Precedent and tradition exercise much more power over there. It is assumed that if a thing has been done in a certain way in the past, it should continue to be done in that way and in no other.

Our attitude is that because a thing has been done in such and such a way, there must necessarily be a better method.

"I come down to business every morning with my mind entirely open," said the president of a great company. "If the evidence is strong enough, I am ready to disregard any precedent, throw out any established methods, and entirely change our business technique. The world is moving so fast that any business which continues to do just what it has done will find itself left behind."

That attitude toward our businesses is matched by our attitude toward our children. We have a deep conviction that the world tomorrow is going to be decidedly different and better.

Encouraging Achievement

We cherish the hope that our sons will develop possibilities far beyond our largest dreams. Our first thought is not, "How can I raise this boy to carry on the family business?" but, "How can I open the widest possible field of achievement to this boy, whether in my business or some other?"

We stand back with a sense of reverent awe in the presence of the young lives entrusted to our homes. We are almost afraid to make suggestions, or to attempt to impose our wisdom, born as it is of defeats and thwarted hopes and hard knocks. We say to ourselves:

"This human life, which has been sent so miraculously into my keeping for a few years, is not a small replica of

my own life. It is an utterly fresh and wonderful thing, the like of which has never been before. My task is not to mould it within the narrow limitations of my own small achievements, but to give it air, space in which to expand, the freest possible choice for full expression."

I have a friend who is president of an international enterprise. He began life as a flute player in a band, and is today one of the most influential men in the country, if not in the world. His son, aged fifteen, wants to be a poet.

"Of course, I should like to see the boy carry on my work," the father said to me. "My life will end long before we have finished even half the things which I can see developing. It would be fine to have him build on the foundations I have laid."

"Business Made for Men"

"But if he wants to be a poet, or anything else, that is his affair. I'm willing to take responsibility in business, but I am not willing to take the eternal responsibility of deciding how my boy is to lead his life."

I have another friend who owns a city department store. His eldest son,

ment, the temptation to dishonesty, the slow reward of integrity, and the often swifter success of the shyster. "Not for me," he says. "Give me life insurance."

The Minister's Son

The farmer's boy knows the call to work before sunrise, the weary task of milking with the swish of the cow's tail in his eyes, the isolation, the picking of potato bugs, the sweaty labor of the harvest. He looks up from his hoeing and sees the train go by, on and out into the wide world, and he decides to be a conductor.

The preacher's son has seen his father come home tired on Sunday night, after giving his best to a handful of people; he has felt the atmosphere of criticism about the parsonage because the preaching was too liberal for the diehards or too conservative for the radicals. He has seen people quit the church because the pastor forgot them on his rounds of pastoral calls.

"Give me a job where I'll be my own boss," he cries, "where money is plentiful."

I talked once with a novelist whose name is known all over the English-

do your work in the morning and play in the afternoon. It's really more happiness than any one man ought to enjoy."

"That's the public view of it," the great man said.

"What is the truth? I have an office on the top of a building down town. It is like any other office, but with one terrible difference. Other offices are full of people; a man's work is stimulated by the companionship of friends; he is carried along by the stream of activity."

"My office is empty except for a chair, a desk and a typewriter. There I sit in front of that machine, and there are days and days when nothing comes!"

"I don't want my boy to be a writer," he concluded. "It's the loneliest, most unsocial, most precarious careers of the world. And even those aspects of it which most people envy become very burdensome. It takes me a couple of hours a week to beg off from invitations to speak, or to lie myself out of social engagements."

American Optimism

"I am naturally a rather shy man. I covet privacy. Yet my name is public property; wherever I go I am conscious that people are pointing to me, talking about me. The happiest men in the United States are those who own small, profitable businesses, and live and die without ever seeing their names in print."

4. Because opportunity is so unrestricted in America, because of the pioneering strain in the American character, and our desire to have our sons make the most of the adventure of living, because we know so well the hazards and worries of our own careers—these are three of the reasons why we American fathers do not urge our boys to follow us.

And there is a fourth reason, also, which has its roots in our national optimism. Believing fully that life is good, and that America will reward any sort of honest endeavor with success, we have the notion that it doesn't really make such a great deal of difference what a boy does, provided he chooses work that he likes.

If I myself were allowed to live twelve times over, I can think right now of twelve different careers that I should like to pursue. I am almost certain that I should never choose the same one twice.

A Few Personal Desires

I enjoy my job, which is writing advertisements and articles and books. I know interesting people. I have varied experiences, and I make enough money



BRUCE BARTON

Distinguished Editor and Author, and Leader in the Field of Business; Author of "The Book Nobody Knows" (the Bible), "The Man Nobody Knows" (a life of Christ), "It's a Good Old World," "More Power to You," and "Better Days."



The farmer's boy looks up from his hoeing and sees the train go by, on and out into the wide world, and he decides to be a conductor.



We find it easy to persuade ourselves that our boys will be better off somewhere else.

wearily. "They think that the author's life is ideal."

A Lonely Grind

"They say to me: 'How wonderful just to sit down and create beautiful things on paper. You can live anywhere in the world, in the open country, in Europe, in Honolulu. You can

satisfy my simple wants. I have nothing but gratitude to America and the sturdy old typewriter; they have fed me and clothed me and kept me contented for years."

But I'd like to be a trial lawyer if I could live again. I'd like very much to be a playwright. I'd like to be in a

business which bought and sold in the markets of the whole world. I'd like to be a United States Senator. I'd like to be a member of the Stock Exchange. I'd like to be a preacher in a great city church. I'd like to be an explorer. I'd like to be a college president.

All these jobs look exciting to me from the outside. Life is short, and if I am to amount to anything I must stick to the one thing which I have chosen and work as hard as I can.

But if my boy prefers to be a railroad man, for instance, he will have my enthusiastic approval. As he branches off from my tracks to make his own pathway over the hills, my eyes will follow him proudly, and perhaps with just a touch of envy.

"I wish I could start over again with you," I shall say. "I've often thought I'd like to be a railroad man myself."

Cave Made Gold Mine by Mark Twain's Fame

The magic of the name Mark Twain has made a gold mine of one of the limestone caves that honeycomb the Mississippi bluffs. Because of that name the traveler without a car in Hannibal, Mo., dickers with the town taxi for the trip to the caves, two miles down the river bank and thence through the woods over a bumpy road. Parking space at the journey's end is full of tourists' cars and the registry is filled with signatures from every State.

Before Mark Twain's day tourists came to the cave; but since the cave has borne his name its visitors have greatly multiplied. Last year 7,000 persons registered there, a record that will be broken this year.

Hannibal is becoming more and more "Mark Twain's home town." Strolling from the station, the visitor follows the broad Main Street, pungent now and then with the mingled odors of kerosene, soap and leather from some country store. Hannibal is a sizable town with civilized shops, but it has many of the old landmarks of Mark Twain's time.

Humorist Is Honored

Not many moments pass ere the stranger is convinced that the humorist has found honor in his own country. The hotel is named "Mark Twain." In front on the sidewalk men sit in rocking chairs on a Sunday afternoon, with hats and feet at odd angles, watching the world go by. Signs advertising Mark Twain this and that are everywhere seen; and presently one glimpses Mark Twain's river.

A worn wooden signboard at the corner of a dilapidated alley points to "Mark Twain's Spring." It is within a court of negro shanties, from one of which some one will surely call out, offering a glass. Then on one goes, up a steep street and past a box-like little house, set close to the sidewalk and bearing a United States flag. A marker announces that in this humble cottage Mark Twain dwelt as a boy. Around the corner at the end of Main Street is the bronze group of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, and up the hill in a park overlooking the river is the statue of the creator.

Mark Twain's Cave

Further on a poster says, "Don't Miss Mark Twain's Cave." The suggestion is enough. It is not easy to get there, but once arrived, the visitor is rewarded. He may shiver in its depths on a hot Summer day and perhaps see spooks. No civilized cave is this, with steps and ladders and electric lights. Except for a reinforced entrance and a door, the place is much as Tom Sawyer's gang left it.

One picks up a kerosene lantern and follows the leader along a damp path between dark, damp walls. Squeezing through "Fat Man's Misery," one slips hastily under "Hanging Rock," and gazes at "Aladdin's Palace," "The Cathedral" and the "Drawing Room." The guide, who is called "Squirrel," points out the hole where Jesse James and his brother concealed themselves for two weeks and adds that an Indian was hanged on the "hellish boot." His ghost is said to reappear there every day—"Squirrel" names the hour at which the visitor is passing through.

Suzanne Repents

On his return from America recently George Carpentier, who is a great friend of Mrs. Suzanne Lenglen, said he regretted the decision she took in becoming a professional. The American public was taking no interest in professional tennis. Carpentier gave it to be clearly understood that Mrs. Lenglen herself already regretted the step she took.



A Page For CHILDREN



A Heroine of Last Century

Louisa Alcott

IT is not yet a hundred years since Louisa Alcott was born in the gloom of a day in late November, 1832. The author of "Little Women," "Little Men," "Jo's Boys," and many other stories that were the delight of all English-speaking children, lived in a world very different from ours. Yet, because children are alike in every age, these stories are still read and loved by young folks.

Much of Miss Alcott's own life story is pictured in her books. She is the "Jo" of "Little Women," and her sisters are drawn with a living pen. Yet this lady who lived and worked for others from her early childhood till she left the world at fifty-three, wearied with the burden of life has left a record worthy of study.

Louisa Alcott was born near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, but nearly all her life was spent in New England. Her father, Amos Bronson Alcott, taught school for some years. His daughter tells us that he made learning a great pleasure to his pupils, but he did not please the strict parents of those days. He was a dreamer, never able to earn a living for his family, however hard he might try.

His wife, whom her daughters adored, helped with her needle and in other ways to clothe and feed her children. She was as tenderhearted, if more practical, as her husband, for we hear of her nursing a family who had scarlet fever and giving shelter to another whose members were suffering from smallpox.

If the four little girls of the Alcott family had hard fare and plain clothing, they had plenty of fresh air and freedom. In the woods and fields of their Connecticut home they spent long and happy days. At home they lived a life of make-believe, acting "The Pilgrim's Progress" and many fairy tales. Their father read stories and taught the children much of his own unworried wisdom. The Sundays-at-home were treasured in the memories of the girls as long as life lasted. The children helped their mother as soon as they were old enough. They were skilled needleworkers at ten and twelve, and Louisa earned money as a doll's dress-maker.

Too early Louisa took upon herself a share in the support of the household. She was strong as a child and early showed a talent for writing. In Emerson, Louisa had a friend and a hero. She earned money by teaching and sewing before she was sixteen. Then she published a story for which she was paid five dollars. In Boston the young girl had many tales published. Her mother obtained a situation. Her father gave lectures, which people came to hear but paid

little or nothing for. When she was twenty-one Louisa wrote: "I am grubbing away as usual, trying to get money to buy mother a nice warm shawl. I have eleven dollars—all my own earnings—five for a story, and four for a pile of sewing. . . . For ten years longer the story writing and housework went on. One sister married, another died, the father at last got a post as superintendent of schools. Then the war between the North and South broke out and Louisa Alcott volunteered to go out as a nurse.

In six weeks she was herself a patient, stricken with typhoid. She returned with broken health and took up her pen to write "Hospital Sketches." The book drew the attention of the publishers and when, after a visit to Europe, she wrote "Little Women," it was a great success. "Good Wives," "The Old-fashioned Girl," "Eight Cousins," "Rose in Bloom," "Work," "Little Men," and "Jo's Boys," were all written in happy vein to satisfy the demand "Little Women" had created. They are stories full of the joy, fun and pathos of youth. At length the debts were all paid, the dear home filled with every comfort. No need now for the beloved mother to plan and save. At last she could be at ease in a pleasant room, with no work, no care, no poverty to worry, but peace and comfort all about her, and children glad and able to stand between poverty and her. "Thank the Lord! I like to stop and remember my mercies," wrote the faithful daughter.

The youngest and most talented sister, May, was sent to Europe to study art, and Miss Alcott, now a famous woman, went with her. Still her busy pen could not rest. Her sister's husband died and "Little Men" was written that neither she nor her boy should want.

Mrs. Alcott had gone to her long home. Her darling May, too, was carried off, leaving a baby to the Aunt's care. The father, now an old, old man, was very ill and after a visit to him Louisa caught a cold that broke the slight hold she had on life. She died, not knowing that the old man had passed before her, and no longer needed her care.

Had she thought more for herself and less for others Louisa Alcott might have made a greater name in this world. The little stories, written to earn the money that kept her dear ones in comfort cost the time that might have been devoted to study and thought. Her health was sacrificed for her country and its soldiers. Success and fame came to her, it is true, but who will say how great was the reward of her devotion and unselfishness?

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Chimpanzees at Tea

There is always something new to see at the Zoo; not only new inhabitants, but often the exhibition of the results of what one may call the Higher Education of quadrupeds who, when caught young and carefully trained, become surprisingly knowledgeable and neat-handed. The four young chimpanzees may now be seen, any day at three, sitting down to tea at a table set conveniently low. Each has an enamel mug, and drinks milk out of it before beginning to eat. Then the eldest hands round a plate of food, and when that is finished, they have "drinks round" again. After that they shake hands solemnly all round, and go to bed without any of the grumbling against bedtime so common among the young of the human species. —Weekly Scotsman, London Letter.

English Prisoner: "Yes, it is sad, you know, my being here. My father occupied the Chair of Applied Physics at Cambridge. American Prisoner: "That's nothing, old bean. Mine occupied the Chair of Applied Electricity at Sing-Sing."

THIS CANADA OF OURS



LONGFELLOW'S EVANGELINE IS GOOD POETRY—BUT POOR HISTORY. EXTENSIVE WORK WAS CARRIED ON AT LOUISBOURG AND A GARRISON MAINTAINED THERE. IT BECAME A HOME FOR FRENCH PRIVATEERS, IT PROVIDED A MARKET FOR THE PRODUCTS OF THE ACADIANS BUT IT KEPT THEM FRENCH IN SYMPATHY.



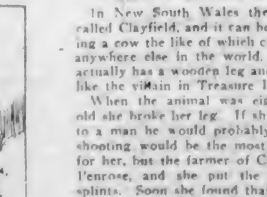
THEY AND THE EVER-HOSTILE INDIANS REFUSED TO TAKE THE OATH OF NEUTRALITY AND ALTHOUGH ACADIA BY THE TERMS OF THE TREATY OF UTRECHT 1713 WAS ENGLISH NO ENGLISHMAN WAS ALLOWED TO LAND AND DRY HIS FISH THERE. ENGLISH PROPERTY AND LIVES WERE NOT SAFE.



THE SITUATION WAS CURIOUS IN THE PORT AT ANAPOLIS WAS A HANDFUL OF MEN TOO WEAK TO ENFORCE BRITISH LAW. THE FRENCH SETTLERS HAD THEIR SIDE, THEY WERE THE FIRST COLONY IN NORTH AMERICA. A LOVELY LAND OF GREEN MEADOWS AND:



"DYKES THAT THE HANDS OF THE FARMERS HAD RAISED WITH LABOR INCESSANT SHUT OUT THE TURBULENT TIDES."



SEA-FOGS PITCHED THEIR TENTS, AND MISTS FROM THE MIGHTY ATLANTIC LOOKED ON THE HAPPY VALLEY. . . THERE IN THE MIDDLE OF ITS FARMS REPOSED THE ACADIAN VILLAGE. THE VILLAGE OF GRAND PRE (FINE MEADOWS)—EVANGELINE'S VILLAGE, HAS ALSO GIVEN TO CANADA ONE OF HER PREMIERS—SIR ROBERT BORDEN.

The Bright Side

The sun is gone down,
And the moon's up;
But the sun will come up,
And the moon be laid by.
The flower is asleep,
But it is not dead;
When the morning shines,
It will lift its head.
When the winter comes,
It will die—no, no;
It will only hide
From the frost and snow.
Sure is the Summer,
Sure is the sun;
The night and the winter
Are shadows that run.
—George Macdonald.

The Well of Loch Marce

Calm on the breast of Loch Marce
A little lake reposes;
A shadow woven of the oak
And willow o'er it closes.
Within, a Druid's mound is seen,
Set round with stony warders;
A fountain, gushing through the turf,
Flows o'er its grassy borders.
And whoso bathes therein his brow,
With care or madness burning,
Feels once again his healthful thought
And sense of peace returning.
O restless heart and fevered brain,
Unquiet and unstable,
That holy well of Loch Marce
Is more than idle fable!
Life's changes vex, its discords stun,
Its glaring sunshine blindeth,
And blest is he who on his way
That fount of healing findeth!
The shadows of a humbled will
And contrite heart are o'er it;
Go read its legend, Trust in God,
On Faith's white stones before it.
—John Greenleaf Whittier.

Visitors

We have got visitors coming to stay with us,
So I have got to be 'specially good;
Wipe my boots carefully, speak when I'm spoken to,
Wait till they ask, if I want some more food.
Not tear my dresses, or scatter my toys about,
Leave the taps running, or dig up the lawn.
Visitors seem to be terribly bothersome,
I shall be ever so glad when they've gone.
—M. R.

Talking in Their Sleep

"You think I am dead,"
The apple tree said,
Because I have never a leaf to show—
Because I stoop
And my branches droop,
And the dull gray mosses over me grow!
But I'm still alive in trunk and shoot;
The buds of next May
I fold away—
But I pity the withered grass at my foot.
"You think I am dead,"
The quick grass said,
Because I have parted with stem and blade!
But under the ground
I am safe and sound
With the snow's thick blanket over me laid.
I am all alive and ready to shoot,
Should the Spring of the year
Come dancing here—
But I pity the flowers without branch or root.
"You think I am dead,"
A soft voice said,
Because not a branch or root I own!
I never have died
But close I hide,
In a pleny seed that the wind hath sown.
Patient I wait through the long winter hours
You shall see me again—
I shall laugh at you then,
Out of the eyes of a hundred flowers.
—Edith M. Thomas.

A Little About Rubber

Four hundred years ago, Europeans found that on the banks of the Amazon the natives made many domestic articles from the milk-like sap of a tree. The sap when dried was molded into various shapes. Its use spread to other countries in Europe and North America. It was found that the same kind of tree either grew or could be made to grow in many tropical lands. Rubber is now exported from the Malay Peninsula, Sumatra, Java, South India, Ceylon, Burma, Borneo, the Banks of the Congo in West Africa, as well as from Brazil. It is well that the rubber trees should be plentiful and widely distributed for it would take a very long column to tell all the uses to which rubber is put. From the baby in its crib to the driver of the motor car there are few people who do not use rubber in some form. Among its latest uses is the making of flooring. The new Parliament Buildings in Canberra, Australia, will have a handsome floor made of rubber. The largest rubber factory in the British Empire is the Castle Mills of the North British Rubber Company. Here 5,000 people are employed making rubber goods of every kind. Is it not strange that the material produced under a burning sun should be fitted for man's use under the cool gray skies of Scotland?

Jack Frost

Jack Frost comes round every year,
He's such a sly old elf,
Whate'er he sees he wants to hite—
He's sure to help himself.
O Jack Frost, it troubles me to see
How very, very impolite
A boy like you can be,
Sometimes he's stinging at your ears
And then he's at your toes,
Whene'er you chase him off of these
He's nipping at your nose.
—Songs of Tree-Top Meadow.

By J. S. MORRISON

The Princess and the Beggar Maid

THERE was once a poor girl who lived in a tiny house in a narrow street. She had golden hair, and people said it it were not for her ragged clothes she would look just like the Princess at the Palace.

Every day she used to run to the end of the street and across a green, where she climbed on to some railings to watch the Princess go by.

The Princess drove in a silvery coach drawn by white horses, with blue harness and silver bells, and wore a dress that looked like a rainbow.

But the dress of the little poor girl was like a bundle of rags.

So regularly did the little poor girl climb on the railings to watch that the Princess began to look for her every day, and would give her a smile and a wave of the hand.

"How wonderful," thought the ragged child, "to be a Princess, and to wear a dress like a rainbow, and drive in a silvery coach."

And the Princess, as she drove on through the town would say to herself, "How glorious to be free like that ragged child, and to run about in the town looking at the shop windows, and to have no one watching all your movements."

For the only time the Princess was allowed to roam about for a little while alone was in her garden, which stretched down to the road where the big gates were, and where there was a winding path leading to a small log gate that opened into a field.

One day the ragged child wandered across the field until she came to the log gate. There she stood on tip-toe and looked over, and saw the Princess coming. She was just about to run away when the Princess called to her.

"Little girl, little girl," she said, "come and open the gate for me."

The little poor girl thought it so wonderful to be commanded by her beautiful Princess, that she quickly obeyed, and in another moment the Princess was outside the gate, skipping about in the field with joy.

Then she suddenly had a most wonderful idea.

"Suppose for a whole day you were to be me," she said, "and I you! Let us change dresses. We look very much alike."

The little poor girl thought the idea a lovely one; so they changed clothes, and the real Princess skipped off to find the shining town, and the poor little girl went back to the palace.

When she got there all the courtiers bowed before her and gave her a golden chair to sit on, and some strange and delicious fruits and cakes to eat, and no one noticed that she wasn't the real Princess.

Then they asked her what she would like to do.

"I would like to drive through the town past the green," she said, "and take with me presents and beautiful clothes like rainbows for all the poor girls and boys."

"Right," they said; and ordered the horses to be harnessed with blue harness and silver bells.

When they got to the green there was the real Princess watching, and they smiled and waved to each other, and no one knew that the poor girl was the one in the carriage, and the Princess was the one on the railing.

Not very much farther on the carriage stopped, and the little girl in disguise got out, and the coachman helped her to distribute the lovely dresses and presents to all the poor children around. When they had received the gifts they surrounded the carriage and followed it cheering and shouting with joy, until they came to the green.

Then the little girl inside the carriage ordered it to stop, and, beckoning to the real Princess, she helped her up into the seat beside her.

This pleased the crowd all the more to think that a Royal Princess should care as much for a little poor girl in rags. And the real Princess had never seen a crowd so happy and so pleased before.

When they arrived at the palace the people were so astonished because they could hardly tell which was the Princess and which was the beggar girl. And the Princess allowed the poor child to keep her beautiful dress, and go away in it, so that as she went through the streets, the poor children crowded around her, blessing her for what she had done for them, though she very soon told them she was not a Princess at all.

And always after that the real Princess made it a rule to go down to the places where the poor children lived, taking with her wonderful presents. And she would sometimes stop where the little poor girl stood on the railing and watched, and take her for a drive in the silvery coach.

And the little poor girl was happy, because her example had made the Princess do so much for the poor. And the Princess was surprised to find that she had never been so happy in her life before. —My Magazine.

A Cow With a Wooden Leg
In New South Wales there is a farm called Clayfield, and it can boast of possessing a cow the like of which cannot be found anywhere else in the world. For this cow actually has a wooden leg and stumps about like the villain in Treasure Island.

When the animal was eighteen months old she broke her leg. If she had belonged to a man he would probably have thought shooting would be the most merciful thing for her, but the farmer of Clayfield is Miss Penrose, and she put the broken leg in splints. Soon she found that in spite of all her pains the limb would not mend, but the cow's dark, gentle eyes seemed to plead for life, and Miss Penrose decided to try once more. She amputated the leg herself, and fixed up an artificial limb.

Now the cow is eight years old, a good milker, and the mother of three healthy youngsters. Miss Penrose must feel very proud as she watches her patient and the youngest calf peacefully feeding in the meadows. —Children's Newspaper.

With Pastor and People Expensive Toys Are Not Essential for Happiness

Wealth of Precious Things Is Not Necessary for
Enjoyment of Play, Said Late President Emeritus
of Harvard—Child's Pleasure in Exertion

"Thoughtless people are apt to pity poor men's children because they have few objects with which to play," said the late Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University, shortly before his death recently at the age of 90. "They imagine that rich men's children who have expensive toys enjoy themselves better at play. This pity is without foundation in fact, and is altogether wasted."

"It is just as true of children as it is of adults, that wealth of precious materials is not necessary to keen enjoyment of play."

Discussing the advantages of hardship in a boy's early life, the great educator wrote: "Every normal boy, like every man who is worth his salt, likes productive labor; first, because there is pleasure in the bodily and mental exertion itself; secondly, because he takes an interest in the product of his labor; and thirdly because he values what that product yields for the family. The boy's productive work is done immediately for his family, but it also gives him useful training in earning capacity."

The country-bred child who has taken active part in the defense of the family against the rigors of nature, and in the arduous care of the household has learned lessons in co-operation and loving service which have high moral value, and promise much for the adult life.

The thoughtful son of a poor man is sure to learn early two lessons which will be useful all his life. The first is to avoid unnecessary spending, and the second is to save money for good future use. He distinguishes between transient and durable satisfactions, avoids spending his earnings for the unsatisfying gratifications, in order to use his money later on the satisfying. This is a first-rate practice in discrimination and self-control.

Aids Employment
Poor men's children receive a valuable training in going without superfluities and in avoiding excess, and this training comes in a perfectly natural and inevitable way, and not through artificial regulation or discipline. Such experience heightens the enjoyment of necessities and comforts, not only in childhood but also in adult life. It is a grave error to suppose that luxurious living is more enjoyable than plain living. The contrary is plain. It is much more enjoyable in the long run, besides being more wholesome.

Word to Young People
"If I had the opportunity to say a final word to all the young people of America, it would be this: Don't think too much about yourselves. Try to cultivate the habit of thinking of others; this will reward you. Nourish your minds by good reading, constant reading. Discover what your life work is in which you can do most good, in which you can be happiest. Be unafraid in all things when you are in the right."

"Too much has been written and talked about the willfulness and wildness of the young people on this continent. I have seen children grow into men and women during four generations. The manners of our youth today are queer, but their morals are no more than those of their predecessors. The freer condition of women politically and in the field of livelihood-earning has brought about social change, but nothing to regret in that unless it be that the women of today are getting away from motherhood."

"The high standard of living on this continent, with its impulse to continuous pleasure-seeking, carries a penalty. It forces on life rigid economic regulations; it tends to put selfishness at a premium. I believe the era of struggle between capital and labor is drawing to a close because it is so well known that this struggle is unprofitable for both. I believe unions in labor will pass and combinations among employers will pass for the common sense of arbitration without organized moral or physical force is overcoming more apparent and convincing. The high standard of living will survive."

Must Restore Ideals
Religious and moral ideals that have collapsed on this continent must be restored. Dr. Eliot contended. Youth should cultivate the will to culture and should read good books. He held that the modern scientific inventions could never replace the human will to learn as an instrument of culture. The greatest of feminine

attributes is native charm, and that accompanies dignity and culture and the will to doing to ideals and promote them. Selfishness, he said, is no less fatal to national than to individual fulfillment.

"The minute you begin to think of yourself only, you are in a bad way. You can not develop because you are choking the source of development, which is spiritual expansion through thought for others."

"And so with the United States. If it remains in purse-proud isolation, it may be secure, but that security will be purchased at the cost of its soul. The United States must take the responsibility vested in her by nature and be a partner, not a patron, of all the world."

Christmas Sunday
AT METROPOLITAN
Today Being Observed With Special Services and Music—"White Gift" Service to Help Needy

Today is being observed as Christmas Sunday at Metropolitan Church. The Ladies' Aid and the Men's Brotherhood have undertaken the decorations of the church for this festive day. Special music and special addresses will be heard both morning and evening. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Singrell, will conduct both services. The theme for the morning will be "The Glory of the Incarnation," and the message will be "White Gifts for the King." The afternoon service of the afternoon the "White Gifts for the King" service will be held in the auditorium, and all are encouraged to bring gifts of food, clothing or money, which will be distributed later to provide for the needs of deserving persons.

The evening service will be a musical service, when the choir will sing Christmas carols. On the first Sunday of the New Year the City Council will attend the service at 11 a.m. in a body. At the evening service today the choir will render "The Light of the World."

The musical numbers for the services today are as follows: 11 a.m., anthem, "Let God Our Father Hail Come" (Haynes), solo, Mrs. E. Parsons, contralto solo, "The Gift" (Chadwick), Mrs. R. M. Morton, 7:30 p.m., carol service, anthem, "Adeste Fideles" (Novello), quartette, Mrs. E. Parsons, Mrs. R. M. Morton, Messrs. Parsonow and E. Wright, carol, "The First Noel" (traditional), carol, "The Herald Star" (Adams), carol, "There Was Silence in Bethlehem" (Stainer), carol, "Ring Out, Wild Bells" (Grove), chorus, "Hallelujah" ("Messiah").

Carol Service at St. John's Church Tonight
There will be Holy Communion at St. John's Church today at 8 a.m. and Morning Prayer at 11 o'clock, when the rector, the Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach. In the evening the annual carol service will be held, when the beautiful old Christmas carols will be sung by the congregation and choir. The carols to be sung will include: "The Christmas Song," hymn 748, "The First Noel," hymn 745, "See Amid the Green and Joyful" (traditional), "The Magi's Vision," "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," hymn 747, "Holy Night." An organ recital, commencing at 7:10 o'clock, will precede the singing carol service, when the following numbers will be played by Mr. G. J. Burnett, "Pastorale" (Couperin), "Gloria" (Bach), "Christmas in Sicily" (Yon), "Adeste Fideles" (Schumann).

Regina Preacher Today
At Oak Bay United
The pulpit of the Oak Bay United Church will be occupied this morning by the Rev. Hugh Doherty, D.D., of Regina. At this service also, Dr. Doherty will be assisted by Mrs. D. D. McEwen, entitled, "O Happy Day." In the evening, when the choir will render some special musical selections, the Rev. W. A. Guy will continue his address on "Great Motives." "Grip That Which is Good" will be the subject. On Tuesday evening the choir of the church, assisted by others, will give a musical entertainment, consisting of carols and solos, all of which will be in keeping with the Christmas season. A silver offering will be taken on behalf of the choir fund. The regular Christmas services will be held in this church on Sunday, December 26.

Christmas Play Being Presented on Monday
A Christmas play, entitled "Three Roses," will be presented in the Memorial Hall on Monday evening, with matinee on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., under the auspices of Christ Church Cathedral Sunday School. It is a children's play in tableaux and scenes, and the names of the characters will give the same idea of its scope. The cast: The Virgin, St. Joseph, Three Kings, Three Shepherds, a Child, a Samaritan, a Rascal, a Boy, a Lame Man, Angela, a Choir of Voices. Monday's programme will start at 7:30 p.m., with a gymnasium display by pupils of Junior School week-day classes, under Miss McKinnon. The play, "Three Roses," will be given in the auditorium at about 8:10 p.m. The young players, members of the Cathedral Sunday School, have been trained by Mr. A. R. Morris. Tuesday's matinee at 4:30 o'clock will consist of the play only, and it is hoped that many will find that hour convenient. Parents are invited to their children.

WHITE GIFT SERVICE AT FIRST UNITED TODAY
The annual white gift service to be held by the First United Church will take place in the auditorium of the church at 3 p.m. today. All scholars are requested to arrive there at 2:30 p.m., in order that rolls may be marked. The programme will commence at three o'clock prompt. Many interesting features will be included, and special decorations have been arranged by a committee of young people. The young people's department will take charge of the whole service, which promises to be one of the most beautiful ever held by the Sunday School. The Sunday School choir will lead the singing, and will render special anthems. This choir has been in existence for three years, and under the capable leadership of Mr. Alfred Gurney has risen to a flourishing condition, and has taken part in many of the important musical services of the church. White gifts will be presented by all departments, and will be used to bring Christmas cheer to needy cases in the city. The main part of the auditorium will be occupied by the scholars, and parents and friends will occupy the gallery.

The annual Christmas entertainment of the Sunday School will be held in the hall of the church on Thursday, December 30, commencing at 7:30 a.m. A most interesting and novel programme has been prepared for the occasion, and the classes are hard at work rehearsing for this interesting function.

CHRISTMAS SERMON AT TEMPLE TODAY
Dr. Clem Davies' Message Tonight on "Jesus Gifts to Mankind"—After Church Programme
Dr. Clem Davies will preach his Christmas sermon today, opening in the morning on "The Good Tidings" and in the evening preaching on "Jesus' Gifts to Mankind." The Christmas music will be apportioned as follows: The first Sunday, the Temple choir rendering a few selections from "The Messiah" at the evening service, with Mrs. Arthur Dowell on the soprano role and Mr. Frank Howley taking the baritone part. The City Temple Band will render an after-church concert programme in the evening, postponed from last week on account of the inclement weather. The following programme has been selected by Mr. Charles Imlay, the band conductor: March, "Always Ready," Hawkins; selection, "England," Round; selection, "Maritana," Wallace; air, "Eventide," Rimmer; march, "Oriental," Wheeler; offertory (with hand obbligato), cornet solo, "Golden Pathway," Gray. This musical programme is offered free, the public being invited to stay, making an offering to the band or not as they may be disposed.

During the course of the evening service Dr. Davies will, at the request of the Pro Patria branch of the Canadian League, put forward a plea on behalf of the Chinese in California, native son of Victoria, and a veteran of the Canadian army during the war, now awaiting execution at San Quentin Penitentiary. Dr. Davies has some facts in his possession which appear to indicate innocence of the accused who, because of lack of funds, has been unable to champion his own cause.

There will be a meeting of men only—youth or otherwise—at Temple Hall today at 2:30 p.m., the speaker, a man of wide experience, chairman, Dr. Clem Davies.

The answering key to the following queries will be given: Who am I? Why am I here? Where am I going to? Is God a person, a spirit, a power, a cause, an intelligence, or what? Who is the stronger, man or woman, and in what capacity? Do all diseases kill? Can they all be cured? What is psychology? Can we communicate with departed spirits? Is the murderer responsible for his own crime? Can you describe the state: can you eliminate it; can you build a radio? What is the next great science that is going to revolutionize the world? What is the strongest element in existence? How long should a man work, rest, or play to be at his best? Is social enjoyment conducive to success? How can one remain young? What is astrology and astronomy, and their uses? Does science kill one's faith in the spiritual? How to become what you want to be? What do you want, how to hold what you want, how to make all your desires come true.

Presbyterians Holding New Year's Day Rally
The seven Presbyterian Sunday Schools will hold a rally in St. Andrew's Church on New Year's morning, commencing at eleven o'clock. The rally held last New Year's morning proved so successful that it was decided at a meeting of the presidents, held recently, to make it an annual affair. It was also agreed to ask the various young people's societies to co-operate.

The gathering on New Year's Day will be presided over by Mr. T. Humphries, Presbyteries' Convener of Sabbath Schools. Each school will answer the roll call by reciting a verse of scripture. The music will be in charge of St. Andrew's orchestra. The purpose of the church will be reserved for parents and friends of the scholars.

Theosophists Discussing The Secret Doctrine
Tonight at 8 o'clock a public meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society, Independent, will be held in the rooms, 101 Union Bank Building. The subject of the evening being a lecture by Mr. William H. Griffiths, on "More About the Secret Doctrine." This lecture is a continuation of the subject of last Sunday, which proved most thought and discussion. All will be cordially welcomed and the public is invited to join in the discussion.

Two Well-Known Ministers Make Change



Left, Dr. W. M. Rochester, who has retired after serving the Lord's Day Alliance as general secretary for the past sixteen years. He has resigned to accept the editorship of The Presbyterian Record. Right, Rev. C. H. Huestis, of Vancouver, Dr. Rochester's successor, who for sixteen years has been secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance for Alberta and British Columbia.

Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

Three thousand dollars, along with gold and bronze medals will be distributed on January 1, Emancipation Day, by a group of Negroes, as a recognition of creative achievement in literature, painting, industrial science, education, business and religion. These diverse colored people are receiving the first set of awards given by the William E. Harmon Foundation, which has been created by name, won the first award in the ambitious Negro men and women may gather, and with which the Commission on the Church and Race Relations of the Federal Council of Churches is closely associated. A house-cleaning jobber in Greenwich Village, New York, Palmer C. Hayden, by name, won the first award in fine arts with five oil paintings of water scenes, painted while making his living doing odd work in general cleaning. The literature award was given to Countee Cullen, the brilliant Negro youth of only twenty-three, for his book of poems, "Color," the appearance of which is the most striking event in recent American literary life. There are few now alive, one critic said, whose songs have a more haunting and stirring quality. Musical as is the Negro race, and Roland Hayes is the present outstanding example, the judges found no creative original work that merited award. A Negro school teacher was honored for her original plan in adapting rural school programmes to the needs of Negroes in country districts of the Southern States. The promoters of the Foundation believe that the Harmon awards mark an epoch in the history of the Negro, which will stimulate Negro people to the rich contributions they can make in the several fields of human endeavor. The judges of the awards, "Simon the Cyrenian" being remembered that the Cyrenian also was an African:

He never spoke a word to me,
And yet He called my name;
He never gave a sign to me,
And yet I knew and came.
At first I said, "I will not bear
His cross upon my back;
He only seeks to place it there
Because my skin is black."
But He was dying for a dream,
And He was very meek,
And in His eyes there shone a gleam
Men journey far to seek.

It was Himself my pity bought;
I did for Him what I might;
What all of Rome could not have wrought
With brute force of lash or stone.

Anniversary of Founding Mental Hospital
It is one hundred and thirty years since the first mental hospital was founded and an institutional beginning made in the humane and scientific treatment of the unfortunate insane. Until the year 1777, it was one of the regular sights of London, as Dr. C. M. Hincks has recently written in Social Welfare, to visit the lunatics of Bedlam, and the routine method of treating the insane was by purging, whipping and exciting fear. A revolving swing to which four patients were strapped and which could be rotated 100 times per minute was advocated as a useful therapeutic device. But the new day opened when York Retreat was founded by William Tuke in 1789, still maintained by the Society of Friends as a model institution, and "Old Bedlam" was replaced by Bethlehem Royal. Dr. Hincks mentions the distinctiveness of Epom Manor in employing usefully 100 per cent of its 2,000 patients, this being made possible because the very lowest grade of the feeble-minded are not admitted. The feeble-minded are described as manually-minded and the Epom institution takes advantage of this capacity. The loss suffered by British Columbia in the recent death of Dr. Stevens emphasizes the splendid humanitarian work being done by medical science in caring for those in whom burns dim the lamp of intelligence.

National Fund to Promote Zionism
Jews the continent over observed on Sunday, December 5, the jubilee of the Jewish National Fund, as an important event in Jewish history. Conceived in the mind of Professor Hermann Chapiro, it was launched at the fifth Zionist Congress in London, in 1901, for the purpose of purchasing land in Palestine, looking to the settlement of the Jews of the world by their fathers and the creation, according to the dream of Zionism, of an ideal Jewish state, as a demonstration to the world of the political and social worth of Judaism.

Canadian Church News
In order to test the claim of the Presbyterians who did not enter the United Church of Canada, the title of "The Presbyterian Church of Canada" the Toronto Presbytery will recommend to the assembly that a resolution be presented in the Privy Council.

The first lay church of St. John's in Winnipeg, erected in 1823 and replaced by a frame building ten years later, was razed a year ago to make way for the new St. John's Cathedral of the Church of England that was dedicated in December 4.

In the thirst for knowledge shown in the eagerness of Japan, Africa, Persia and Russia to find access to modern books, which the Rev. W.

scattered population, two graduates of the United Church Training School carried on Vacation Schools in ten centres of New Ontario for one week each with a total enrolment of one thousand.

James Bay Church to Be Decorated Today

Interested workers are busy decorating the James Bay United Church in anticipation of the services of this week-end, when the birthday of our Lord is to be celebrated. Special singing will also be a feature of the services, and it is expected that goodly congregations will avail themselves of these aids for the celebration of Christmas.

The evening service is to be particularly appropriate, when the splendid story of Van Dyke on "The Other Wise Man" is to be told, and fifty superb illustrations are to be shown by means of the lantern. This announcement has created great anticipation among the congregation and it is expected that only early comers will have their choice of seats.

An "Old-Fashioned Children's Party" will be a good event for the Young People's Society this week, and was very popular. Every one came dressed as a child and a great deal of originality was displayed in an endeavor to act the part of the King. The annual Christmas entertainment in connection with the Sunday School promises to be of a high order. Full details will be announced next week.

At Emmanuel Church

The services in Emmanuel Baptist Church today will be a preparation for a worthy observance of Christmas Day. At the morning hour of worship the Rev. Henry Knox will preach a sermon on "The Forerunner of the King." The Te Deum (Jackson) will be sung during the service.

At the evening service the subject of the sermon will be "The Pilgrimage to Bethlehem." At this service Mrs. G. W. Briggs will sing "One Twenty-Sixth Thought."

Plans have been made for the observance of Christmas on Sunday, December 26. The church will be beautifully decorated for the day. The "White Gifts for the King" service will be held in the morning, when the children from the two Sunday Schools will join with the adults in presenting gifts. In the evening there will be a special musical service.

St. Matthias' Meeting

The closing meeting of the Women's Committee for the current year was held on Thursday last, when the final reports were presented of the proceeds from the bazaar held in November, and of the Nativity Play produced by the pupils of Sefson College on December 9, both being given in aid of the much needed Irish Hall. It was with great satisfaction that the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hyden, announced that the total amount taken at the bazaar at the Memorial Hall was \$378.50, and that the receipts for the Nativity Play amounted to \$109.75. Heavy votes of thanks were passed to those who, by their efforts and support, enabled both events to reach such successful conclusions. The women's committee look forward with hope to another year of even more encouraging results in their work for the church, than has already rewarded them for their endeavors in procuring the funds necessary to attain their object.

Ordination Postponed

The ordination service which was to have been conducted in Christ Church Cathedral today has been postponed, owing to the illness of Mr. K. S. Palmer. The 11 o'clock service will be held on Monday, when the Rev. Mr. Matthei, with sermon on the Kingdom of God. At the 7:30 p.m. service, the Dean will read his sermon on questions received concerning his Advent sermon.

Christmas Tree Service

The annual Christmas Tree service (with carols, etc.) will be held in the Cathedral at 7:30 next Friday. Gifts of food, clothing, toys, etc., will be placed round the Christmas tree and later taken to needy families in the parish. Money given at this service will be used as in former years, to buy meat, children's boots, etc., or to provide an employment fund for out-of-work fathers during the winter.

British Israel

The regular weekly meeting of the Victoria British Israel Association will be held in the Victoria Hall, at eight o'clock in the King's Hall, Lower Yates Street. Mr. E. E. Richards will give a lecture on "The British Empire and the League of Nations."

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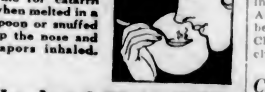
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A Salve which Releases Medicated Vapors when Applied Over Throat and Chest.

Inhaled as a vapor and, at the same time absorbed through the skin like a liniment, Vicks VapoRub treats immediately inflamed, congested air passages. This is the modern direct treatment for all cold troubles that is proving so popular in Canada and the States where over 17 million jars are now used yearly.

Splendid for sore throat, tonsillitis, bronchitis, croup, head and chest colds, catarrh, asthma or hay fever. Just rub Vicks over throat and chest and inhale the medicated vapors. It quickly loosens up a cold.

VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Motors & Motoring

Glycerine and Water Best Winter Radiator Mixture

Anti-Freeze Compound With Alcohol Base, if Spilled, Ruins Cars With Lacquered Type of Finish and Is Objectionable

So many anti-freeze materials have been advocated from time to time that as the cold weather season approaches many motorists are in doubt as to the best solution to use in the radiator. While alcohol has, perhaps, been most generally used, H. Clifford Brokaw, technical adviser of the West Side Y.M.C.A. Automobile School, points out that an objection to its use seems to have arisen with the introduction of the lacquer type of finishes. This finish will be ruined if alcohol is applied on it. Another disadvantage is that alcohol evaporates very quickly.

"Kerosene, or kerosene mixed with lubricating oil, has been found to be fairly satisfactory where a low temperature can be depended upon for a continuous period," adds Mr. Brokaw.

Apt to Give Trouble

"This solution is more apt to give trouble when the temperature varies. Salt and water and various other salt solutions have been used, but are found unable to stand a very low temperature. This solution sometimes crusts the system with scale; that is, the jackets of the engine, whereupon it becomes a poor conductor of heat.

"One of the more recent developments is seen in several anti-freeze solutions which are composed primarily of glycerine and water, some of glycerine and alcohol. Where glycerine and water is used it is claimed that there is no waste through evaporation and that once a proper mixture is put into the radiator in the fall of the year it can be depended upon to protect against radiator freezing during the entire year, and that without any further attention, with the exception, possibly, of adding a little extra water occasionally.

"On the surface, it looks as though glycerine and water would be difficult to mix, but it seems that these difficulties have been overcome and that such solutions are now available which will withstand very low temperatures. Such a mixture may be more expensive than some others, but if it does not have to be supplemented during the winter the cost is not excessive. One special advantage of this combination is found in the fact that it will not have any depreciatory effect upon cars which have a lacquer type finish.

Original Method

"One of the most unique substances which has been tried is a solution of honey and water. The original method was to empty out the radiator every night and then fill it up again the next morning with warm water. Outside of the inconvenience which is

entailed, this method has considerable merit. As another factor for motorizing the owner of a car should experiment and find out what system gives him the best results.

"According to the United States Bureau of Standards, the ideal anti-freezing compound is one which will prevent freezing of the radiator liquid without injuring either engine or radiator, that will not lose its non-freezing properties after continued use and that does not materially change the boiling point of water when dissolved in it."

BLIND SPOT VITAL FACTOR IN DRIVING

Slender Window Pillars of Closed Hupmobile Cars Insure Greatest Field of Vision

"If we could only see that little spot around the corner we would be assured of far greater safety in driving," says Mr. Stan Wallis, local Hupmobile dealer. "Cars seemingly come out of 'nowhere,' simply because the driver's vision is restricted by the old-fashioned front pillars. The number of accidents resulting on this account can be decreased through the wider use of the newer type of body construction such as is now used on the Hupmobile six, which provides full vision both to the right and left of the driver.

"This is one way manufacturers can co-operate with automobile clubs to make driving safe.

"It has been pointed out that the majority of mishaps are the result of the driver's inability to quickly detect cars that are approaching from either side because the front windshield pillars form a 'blind spot' on the line of sight. Also, the normal eye cannot discern objects coming from the left as readily as from the right side.

"The narrow window pillar as especially designed for Hupmobile closed cars is a slender steel column which combines safety in clear vision as well as furnishing the necessary strength and stability as roof support. This pillar in the sedan makes it possible to readily detect any car that is approaching in ample time to prevent collision.

Oiling Springs

When oiling the springs, use a thin chisel or spring spreader to separate the leaves of the tip. Squirt oil in and allow it to run down before removing the separator. Old oil drained from the crankcase is good for this purpose.

Gotham Provides Its Police With New Arm



The armored motorcycle with which the New York Police Department has been experimenting during the past few months has proved its value and will be put into regular service. Six of the machines have been delivered to the department and these are now patrolling the streets of the city. The machine, completely armored, protects a policeman better than does any vehicle now in police service, and increases the cop's chance of capturing his quarry, he is ever so desperate. Photo shows the six new armored motorcycles of the New York Police Department lined up before starting out on patrol service.

FUORE CREATED BY NEW ERSKINE SIX

Latest Studebaker Creation Introduces Many Advances in Engineering Ingenuity

The new Erskine Six—2-1-3 litre car—designed and built by the Studebaker Corporation of Canada, Ltd., expressly for export requirements was revealed at the Paris Salon in the Grand Palais on October 7. This car has been built to meet European ideas of economy without sacrificing in any way Canadian and American standards of performance and comfort. It is the first Canadian six-cylinder closed car under sixty-eight inches in height. Its lines, aspect and general design and appearance are as unmistakably Continental as are the numerous smart cars which through the boulevards of the Bois de Boulogne. Nothing comparable to it for distinctive design has hitherto come out of Canada or America. Yet it introduces many refinements which bespeak advanced engineering ingenuity.

This compact car which created a furore at this world-famous display is the direct result of a visit made by Mr. A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation of Canada, to the last Paris Salon held in October, 1924. At that time, Mr. Erskine had gone abroad to make the acquaintance of European manufacturers, inspect factories, call upon Studebaker dealers and generally study conditions and the trend of motor car design on the Continent.

The Erskine Six

It was christened the Erskine Six by the directors of Studebaker, as a

tribute to Mr. Erskine's thirteen years of leadership as Studebaker's chief executive, and whose foresight and untiring initiative converted the idea of this new car into an actuality. The principal factors underlying the design finally adopted were economy of fuel consumption, minimizing the horsepower tax and duty which applies in various countries, the beauty of carroserie, the price, and, of course, performance and dependability.

The Erskine Six is a low-hung car with a body designed by Dietrich. The six-cylinder, 2-1-3 litre engine is of the L-head type. It has a 66.6 mm. x 114.3 mm. (2 5/8-inch x 4 1/2-inch) stroke, with 146.1-inch or 2394.6 c.c. displacement. According to the formula of the R.A.C. and the N.A.A.C.C. its rating is 16.54 h.p. Mechanical internal expanding 4-wheel brakes of advanced type are standard equipment.

Under test conditions, the Erskine Six delivers thirty-five miles to the imperial gallon of petrol and can attain a speed of sixty miles per hour. It handles as easily as a bicycle and will turn in an eighteen-foot radius.

Types of Bodies

Two types of bodies were shown—a four-door conditio-interieure (sedan) and a touring phaeton—both for five passengers. Here is a car only 67 1/2 inches in over-all height, yet affording plenty of leg-room for a man six feet two inches in height. The sedan body is of steel construction—full vision type wide windows and narrow pillars. Dietrich's unusual moulding treatment and use of raised panels give the car the appearance of which is unmistakably cosmopolitan.

The hood and cowl are of especially attractive design, suggestive of the smarter European cars, yet entirely distinct. A four-passenger coupe with rumble seat and a two-passenger business coupe will also be included in this line.

The price of all four of the Erskine models will be less than \$1,000. Both the Walkerville, Ontario factory of the Corporation.

Mr. Ben Grossman, salesmanager of Jameson Motors, Ltd., local Studebaker distributor, announced yesterday that a shipment of Erskine cars were scheduled to leave the South Bend factory on January 20, and should reach Victoria about February 1.

GIVE STUDEBAKER TO SPANISH HERO

Presentation of Car Made to First Aviator to Cross Atlantic From East to West

As a token of recognition for the extraordinary service he has performed for Spain, Commandante Ramon Franco of the Spanish Air Service, hero of the war of Morocco, and the first aviator to cross the Atlantic from the East to the West, was recently presented with a Studebaker big six custom brougham at Madrid.

The people of Havana, Cuba, made up a purse, immediately after the completion of the flight, with which to purchase the Commandante Franco a Studebaker car as a tribute of his daring in linking Spain and South America by air. Not a day in recent Spanish history has so captivated the public fancy as Ramon Franco. Hailed by all Spaniards as the "Columbus of the Air," he is looked on as the one who shall have led in the revival of Spanish national glory. To them Commandante Franco's flight is a happy augury of the glory which Spanish adventurers may again bring to old Spain.

The day that Franco and his crew slipped down into Buenos Aires, at the end of their journey, a national holiday was declared in Spain.

Care Needed When Driving on Car Tracks

Drivers of cars with balloon tires should be particularly careful when turning in and out of car tracks. Many of the balloon tires now being used are not immune to rick-kick. The larger size will not catch in car tracks, even if the latter are in rather bad condition. The same may be said of some of the smaller sizes when under-inflated. The best policy is to drive one's car in accordance with the size of the tires used and the pressures carried, rather than on a basis of past performance with other sizes under-inflated.

Thoughtful Suggestion

When greasing the differential particular caution should be taken to see that the grease plug is clean when put back. Reverse part for a small pebble covered with grease on the plug may pass unnoticed, until it forms a fine abrasive to wear out the ring and pinion prematurely.

WHIPPET NAVIGATES DESERT RIVER BED

Test Drive in Kansas Gives Sahara Complex to Automobile Tour

The United States holds no Sahara Deserts and most of the desert country of this nation is covered by roads that are easily traversed by the average automobile.

But here and there are still stretches which are equivalent in the tax they put upon a car to the world-famous route covered by M. Citroen, of France, when he put one of his caterpillar type motor cars across the vast expanse of shifting sand in Northern Africa.

R. D. McKay, of Wichita, Kansas, found such a stretch a short time ago in the dry bed of the Arkansas River between Wichita and Hutchinson, Kansas.

Uncharted Hazard

Slipping sands, occasional "quicks" holes, and not infrequent beds of quicksand make this uncharted route one of considerable hazard. Interest is added by the fact that eight inches below the surface water may be found.

Choosing a Whippet for the trip, and carrying a load of four men averaging 150 pounds each, he "shaved off" from Wichita into the sunbaked river bottom. The start was made at 9:25 o'clock in the morning, and four hours later, forty miles down the way, a stop was made for food. The chief event of the first forty miles was the routing of great flocks of blue herons which had gathered around. At times during the first forty miles the Whippet was driven at a speed of better than twenty-five miles an hour, and once during this initial portion of the trip it was necessary to dig the wheels out of quicksand into which they had dropped well over the hubs.

Picturesque Trip

The picturesque of the trip was added to by the occasional sighting of great, black groups of turtles around small pools.

Following the stop for food, the trip was continued over a long, muddy stretch with the water sometimes covering the wheels halfway up to the hubs. Here only the expert handling by the driver and continuous driving at high speed kept the wheels on solid footing.

The sand acted like a huge suction machine pulling the wheels down into the soft footing. Fifty-three miles from the start the depth of the water forced the abandonment of the drive, but these fifty-three miles put the Whippet to a desert test which, it is entirely unlikely, can be exceeded anywhere in the country.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF MOTORS HAVE APPEAL

Many Advantages Accrue to Thoughtful Father-families Who Grasp Situation

New and novel reasons why autos are ideal to give for Christmas, especially if the donor has too long delayed his shopping, are offered by Eve Bros. Ltd., local dealers in Paige and Jewett cars. Here they are:

"If you buy her a car for Christmas, you can shop in peace—our salesrooms aren't nearly so crowded as the 'S and 10'.

"You won't have to carry any bundles after you have made your purchase.

"You can avoid the street car jam by driving home in the car.

"Your gift won't litter up the living-room with excelsior and wrapping paper.

"Your kids will spend most of Christmas Day in the garage, so you can enjoy a day of peace on earth.

"You can make a lot of Christmas calls in the new car, thus avoiding those who come to pay Christmas calls on you. (This conserves your own supply.)

"You won't be asked to exchange the gift for a different size of color the day after Christmas.

"Finally, after the holidays, you can gradually take over the car for your own regular use."

Black on Orange

Selected Colors for 1927 Licence Plates

Orange auto license plates, with black lettering, will be carried by motor vehicles in British Columbia next year. Colors during 1926 were put back. Reverse part for a small pebble covered with grease on the plug may pass unnoticed, until it forms a fine abrasive to wear out the ring and pinion prematurely.

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD. RED TAG USED CARS ARE BETTER

Our famous (Red Tag) guarantee has removed risk from used car buying. It covers every used car we sell. You can be absolutely sure the car you buy from us will do what we say and is worth what we ask. It must make good or we will. Here are a few exceptional Christmas offerings. Try any of them and prove their value yourself.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX TOURING—(RED TAG)

Runs and looks like new, 5 practically new tires, battery guaranteed for one year **\$1095.00**

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX—(RED TAG)

4-Passenger Victoria Coupe in perfect shape, 6 real good tires, finished in Duco, battery guaranteed for 12 months. Best and cheapest closed car in the city for **\$645.00**

McLAUGHLIN MASTER SIX TOURING—(RED TAG)

4-wheel brakes, good tires, battery guaranteed for one year. This car is perfect in every way. Try it out! **\$1095.00**

McLAUGHLIN 4 TOURING—(RED TAG)

In perfect condition, newly painted, 5 good tires, battery guaranteed for 12 months **\$595.00**

JEWETT DE LUXE TOURING—(RED TAG)

Cannot be told from new car. Tires perfect, battery guaranteed for one year. This car is a wonderful snap **\$1095.00**

FORD SEDAN—(RED TAG)

In perfect shape, two bumpers, 5 practically new balloon tires. A real snap for **\$475.00**

Our regular values are less than sale prices. Sales have been advertised on account of room. We have plenty of room but need the money to buy the new Erskine Studebaker cars coming on the 1st of February, which took Paris and London by storm at the recent Automobile Shows there.

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.

740 Broughton Street

Phone 2246

\$15.95

for a genuine new

Willard

STORAGE BATTERY
Rubber Case

WEILER

AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE

1000 Douglas Street

Phone 659 or 669

FOR Body and Fender Repairs Fender Welding, Radiator Repairing and Recoring

Burgess Bros.

1901 Government Street

Phone 2287

Detroit Has First Of Super-Highways

Foremost of the super-highways in the United States is the one running out of Detroit. It has a width of 204 feet, with two separated roadways forty-four feet wide, each carrying one-way traffic. On each of the four-track roadways horse-drawn traffic keeps to the right-hand curb, slow-moving heavy trucks outside them and passenger cars in the two other

lanes. Space is also provided between the roadways for trolley lines, and provision is made for motor car parking, as well as for pedestrians.

Wheels Out of Line

Misalignment of wheels is one source of power losses. When the wheels are out of correct alignment, a dragging motion is set up and some of the engine's power goes to overcome this drag, which is one of the most potent causes of tire wear.

Ford

The Real Canadian Car

4 More Days to Go

Sale Closes Thursday Night

December 23

620 VICTORIANS

Purchased Guaranteed Used Cars from us this year, placing their confidence in our used car policy and service after the sale.

NOW WE OFFER

And you can buy with confidence cars at prices less than next Spring unequalled for VALUE, CONDITION, APPEARANCE

Some Real Snaps

1926 Coupe, with a new car guarantee.	\$595
Sale Price.....	
1921 Overland Touring, good running order; new maroon finish.....	\$140
1924 Touring; car like new.....	\$325
Chevrolet, A1 condition; 4 like new tires. Sale Price.....	\$78
Tudor Sedan; overhauled; new paint. Sale Price.....	\$300

See The Colonist Classified Section for further particulars.

National Motor Co., Ltd.

831 Yates Street

Phone 4900

ENGINE EFFICIENCY DEPENDS ON WARMTH

Warmth Affects Overcooling and Too Much Power Is Carried Off when Unit Is Overheated

It is an outstanding marvel that so few people who own automobiles have any adequate idea as to the principle of engine cooling and the necessity for a cooling system to be operating effectively. One would think that with so many automobile engines in the country, and in such constant use, there would be more general knowledge on the part of individual operators concerning these principles and functions.

Power From Heat

To begin with, a motorist should understand that the automobile engine derives its power from heat. A charge of gasoline mixed with air is taken into the cylinder of the engine in a comparatively cool state. When it gets into the cylinder it is then compressed and ignited. In the process of its burning the temperature is greatly increased and the pressure in the cylinder naturally increases in proportion to the increase in the temperature.

New Appointments in the Ford Motor Staff



NEW FORD EXECUTIVES

Announcement was made recently of important changes in the sales and advertising departments of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited. Bryce R. Muir (left), for two years advertising manager of the company, has been appointed sales manager, and R. H. Whitaker (right), has been made assistant sales manager. Carleton L. Dyer (centre), is now advertising manager, having joined the company a year ago as assistant advertising manager.

cess of its burning the temperature is greatly increased and the pressure in the cylinder naturally increases in proportion to the increase in the temperature.

In order to operate an engine at its greatest efficiency it should be warm when running, because all the heat that is carried off is not turned into power, and is consequently wasted. If the engine is overcooled its power is decreased. To check up on this situation many cars are provided with a visible thermometer in the radiator, which constantly informs the driver as to the temperature of the water. On many cars he can then control the amount of air circulating by manipulating the shutters on the front of the radiator.

Thermostat Control

Some cars are equipped with a thermostat in the water system, which automatically opens or closes the shutters as the engine becomes too hot or too cold. In some cases a thermostat is used which operates a valve controlling the amount of water or the speed of the water that goes to the water jacket. Such devices

are calculated to keep the engine operating at its most desirable temperature.

The motorist should take the time to understand these simple principles relating to the cooling system. He should carefully experiment with his car during the cold weather period to find out how the best results can be secured during different seasons of the year.

HIGH SPEED MARK BY PEERLESS SIX 80 CAR

Roadster Travels 1,610 Miles in Illinois in Twenty-Five Hours Ten Minutes

Starting with no intention of establishing a speed record, two University of Illinois graduates in a Peerless Six-80 roadster recently set a high speed mark when they drove from Port Worth, Texas, to Champaign, Illinois, in twenty-five hours and ten minutes. The distance is 1,610 miles. This performance parallels the recent exploit of Herbert Cooper, of Bluefield, W. Va., in driving a similar car from Cleveland, Ohio, to Jacksonville, Florida, in thirty hours and thirty-four minutes. The distance of this run is 1,175 miles. These two records give ample evidence of the remarkable power, speed and stamina of this popular priced Peerless.

The Fort Worth drivers were Eddie Goodheart and Lester Agnew. They drove to see the Illinois-Pennsylvania football game. Six hours of the driving time was spent boring through a blinding rainstorm, over the freshly gravelled roads of Arkansas. Sixteen miles were obtained to the gallon of gasoline, and no mechanical troubles were experienced.

Cardboard Should Not Be Behind Radiator

To keep the engine warm in cold weather, some drivers tie a piece of cardboard over the lower half of the radiator. This is a good makeshift, although a good radiator cover or metal shutters operated mechanically or by hand control from the dash are much better. Sometimes the cardboard is placed on the inside of the radiator. This is a bad practice, as it leaves the radiator exposed to the icy winds and it will freeze in a very short time. It is better to leave the radiator than put the cardboard between the radiator and fan, inside the hood.

Shade Glass When Cleaning

The windows or windshield of a car should not be cleaned while the car is standing in the sun. A successful window cleaning job must be done in shade. Sponge off the glass with clean water, dry with a damp chamois and polish with a gingham cloth. If the glass is hot from standing in the sun, the water will dry too quickly.

"ASH" ROUTE LINKS CANADA AND FLORIDA

Direct Line From Dominion to Gulf of Mexico Is Now Available

Canada is now linked with the Gulf of Mexico by a new transcontinental artery for motor tourists, designated as the Appalachian Scenic Highway. It follows the crest of the Appalachian Mountain Range and is conceded to be the long distance wonder tour of Eastern America. Travelers have recently made the trip in record time from Montreal to Atlanta and Florida points. This route is now eighty-five per cent hard surfaced and is by 100 miles the shortest paved highway between these points.

Most Popular Route

Motorists declare that the "Ash" is destined to become the most popular North and South all-weather route available through the Eastern portion of the United States. Thousands of tourists will now for the first time use this new "ribbon of concrete" from the territory of Montreal and Quebec on the St. Lawrence River to Tampa and New Orleans on the Gulf of Mexico.

The Ash route is officially designated as one of the best long distance paved highways in the United States. It traverses and connects the prominent motor vacationists' playgrounds of Eastern America. Many of the principal points of scenic interest are on or nearby the Ash route, including the proposed national parks in Virginia and Western North Carolina. Long distance travellers destined to any point in any of the thirteen states traversed by the Ash can use this paved route the greater portion of the distance to reach any desired destination.

Many Points Touched

From North to South the Ash touches the following points: Quebec, Montreal, Plattsburg, Lake Champlain, Burlington, Lake Dunmore, Rutland, Lake George, Glen Falls, Saratoga Springs, Schenectady, Albany, Binghamton, Scranton, Sunbury, Harrisburg, Gettysburg, Hagerstown, Winchester, Staunton, Natural Bridge, Roanoke, Bristol, Johnson City, Burnsville, Asheville, Waynesville, Gainesville, Lawrenceville, Stone Mountain and Atlanta, with diverging routes to Tampa and New Orleans.

COOLING SYSTEM IS EFFICIENCY NEED

Importance of Unit Revealed in National 100-Mile Non-Stop Test in Low Gear

"The cooling system is a vital factor in motor performance," says Phil J. Duggan, Sales Manager, Durant Motors of Canada, Limited. "The heat generated in the combustion chambers of an automobile motor, would quickly destroy the motor without a check upon it. An efficient cooling system neutralizes excessive motor heat, provides an operating temperature which insures efficient motor performance and reduces carbonization and wear."

Efficiency Test

"To test the efficiency of the Star car cooling system, the Star car dealer organization in the United States recently staged a National 100-mile non-stop low-gear run. Several hundred Star car dealers participated. The tests were made simultaneously in nearly every State in the Union, in level and hilly country; in sandy and muddy sections; in temperatures that ranged as high as ninety-seven degrees. The tests were attended by disinterested official observers who recorded the condition of the cars before the start, during the run, and at the finish, and made affidavits covering the facts."

Reports on Runs

"Reports on these runs, all supported by affidavits, disclose the following facts:

"That the Star cars engaged in the runs maintained a normal operating temperature at all times during the runs."

"That none of the cars required any water during the runs."

"That an average of 1.6 pints of water per car filled the radiators on conclusion of the runs."

"When it is considered," continued Mr. Duggan, "that the motor in low gear generates nearly three times the heat it does in high gear, the maintenance of a normal operating temperature under such an abnormal operating conditions as a hundred-mile low-gear run, is a tribute to the efficiency of the Star car cooling system."

Chrysler Numbers Give Car Mileage Capacity

Public interest has been aroused by the numbers instead of names attached to the four models produced by the factories of the Chrysler Corporation and inquiries are constantly being made as to the significance of the numbers "48," "58," "78" and "88," now identified with the Chrysler name. The numbers represent the capacity in miles per hour of each model. Chrysler engineers have proven that the ability of Chrysler cars to maintain high speeds is a guarantee of outstanding design, materials and performance at all normal speeds.

Lack of sufficient light is found to be much more common cause of accident than is glare.

The week of November 27 saw all production records of cars and trucks for Dodge Brothers broken again, according to Detroit advice.

The Victoria Auto Painting and Top Company

Are Giving
SPECIAL SALE PRICES FOR
DECEMBER
WE REFINISH YOUR CAR IN
FOUR DAYS IN OPEX
LACQUER

The permanent finish. We also
finish Furniture and Pianos in
DUOCO

All Work Guaranteed
Phone 4058—Corner Douglas and
Pembroke Streets
The Home of Honest Workmanship
5% Off Price Quoted if You Bring
This Ad.

Dollars Earned, Miles Run, and Work Well Done

Graham Brothers Trucks are known the world over for unfailing records of dollars earned, miles run, and work well done.

They are quality trucks, built complete in size and body styles to fit the needs of your business. They are priced low. They are serviced quickly, skillfully and reasonably by Dodge Brothers dealers everywhere.

The G-B emblem marks a truck that will work well and ably day in and day out, live long, cost little and make money for its owner.

1-TON CHASSIS
(G-BODY)
\$1,105
1½-TON CHASSIS
\$1,545
2-TON CHASSIS
\$1,785
F.O.B. Canada

Graham Brothers Trucks, with Dodge Brothers 4-Ton Commercial Cars, meet 91% of all hauling requirements.

A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd.
Phone 479 925 Yates Street

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS



No Finer Christmas Gift Than This Six Sedan

Make this a remembered Christmas in your home by a gift that all the family will share—a luxurious Hupmobile Sedan powered by the finest six-cylinder engine.

Women, especially, appreciate the smartly individual appearance of the Hupmobile Sedan—its remarkable ease of steering and control, and its roomy comfort for five passengers.

Four wide doors permit convenient entrance and exit. Occupants of front and rear seats are accommodated with comfort. Slender pillars of steel permit exceptional vision from all seats.

Then, there is choice of colors in any of three brilliant combinations—two-tone green, blue, or two-tone grey, in durable duco finish.

By placing your order now, you can obtain this attractive closed car in just the color scheme you want—in time for delivery on Christmas morning or before.

HUPMOBILE SIX

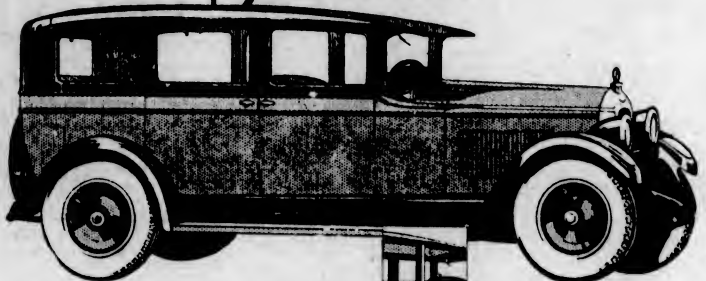
Consolidated Motors (Victoria) Ltd.

958 Yates Street

Phone 3176

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, \$1,910. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$1,910. Roadster, with rumble seat, \$1,910. Touring, five-passenger, \$1,825. Equipment includes 30 x 5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes. All prices f.o.b. Windsor.

Paige-Jewett forecast the New Year's fashion



THE very lines of the new Paige-Jewett Sedans stamp them style leaders of the season. But their charm goes far beyond the graceful contours of their body lines. Smartness is written indelibly everywhere.

Beautifully clustered instruments glow in reflected light. Mohair upholstery covers deep nested springs. There are comfortable arm rests and silken toggle grips—skilfully inlaid walnut-finish panels—solid walnut steering wheel—twin smoking sets. The whole interior breathes an air of custom-exclusiveness never before found in a car so moderate-

ately priced. Two-tone color combinations enhance the exterior lines.

And all of this style and charm is yours in addition to an even finer chassis. The larger, more powerful, speedier motors are equipped with an air cleaner, high pressure lubrication, silent chain timing, and bronze-backed bearings. Paige-Jewett 4-Wheel brakes give maximum safety always.

We will gladly show you—and permit you to drive—one of these Style Sedans or any one of the fourteen charming body types and color combinations in this year's Paige-Jewett line. Come in soon.

EVE BROTHERS, LIMITED

OPEN EVENINGS

Fort and Quadra Streets

Phone 2552. Night Phones, 5451X-1048



These Improvements are Important

There are two general classes of motor car improvements. Those made primarily for their effect on the public—and those made primarily for their effect upon the car.

You will perceive at once that Dodge Brothers new five-bearing crankshaft, two-unit starting and lighting system, air cleaner and other recent improvements, are the sort that represent genuine value.

They are sound and substantial betterments, producing definite and marked results, and as such they are typical of Dodge Brothers methods and product.

Touring Car - \$1285.00
Coupe - \$1350.00
Special Sedan - \$1530.00
Delivered Victoria.

A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd.

925 Yates Street

ASSOCIATE DEALERS:

THOS. PITT, LTD., Duncan

NOEL McFARLANE MOTORS, Nanaimo

PIDCOCK & McKENZIE, Courtenay

We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS MADE IN CANADA

WHAT DOES IT DO?—Why Lubricates of Course—100%

MONA MOTOR OIL THE OIL THAT LUBRICATES MOST

JONES BROS.
E. V. WILLIAMS
EMPRESS GARAGE

Selected Dealers
DEMPSTER'S GARAGE
HUMPHRIES MOTORS
MECHANICAL MOTOR WORKS

EVE BROS. LTD.
ZIPP SERVICE STATION
SIMONS' GARAGE
OAK BAY GARAGE

Distributors: PACIFIC PRODUCE CO., LTD., 516 Yates Street

CHEVROLET TURNS OUT FIVE CARS A MINUTE

Famous Builders Produce 728,897 During Financial Year, Showing 46 Per Cent Increase

Again shattering all production records in the history of three-speed automobiles, the Chevrolet Motor Company this month, closes its financial year with an output of 728,897 cars—an increase of more than forty per cent over the former record year. The public favor with which the Chevrolet has been received has enabled the factory to exceed by 269,437 cars its own record of 1925, when 519,960 units were produced.

Heaviest Demand

Under pressure of the heaviest demand the organization has ever encountered the factory has throughout the last year turned out a Chevrolet car for every twelve seconds of each work day. Daily production averaged 2,450 cars, and in September reached a high monthly level, when the daily output averaged 3,381 units. The production for the year exceeds that of the combined total production in the first ten years of Chevrolet history, from 1912 to 1921, inclusive.

New Monthly Mark

Chevrolet established a new monthly mark in September, when 81,158 units were produced. This achievement followed several months of record-breaking production, one record being established only to fall before another thirty days later. With production capacity greater than ever before, owing to a recent \$10,000,000 expansion programme, Chevrolet next month enters on what promises to be a new record year for the world largest manufacturer of three-speed transmission cars.

OLDS PLANT PLANS EXPANSION SCHEME

Additional Equipment to Secure Production of Five Hundred Automobiles Daily

When the plant expansion, now under way at the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, Mich., are completed, Oldsmobile production facilities will be increased by one-third, according to an announcement made by J. I. Reuter, President and General Manager of the corporation.

This expansion programme is being made along conservative lines, actuated by the demands of the Oldsmobile dealer organization for more cars, according to the statement issued by Mr. Reuter. During the last year retail orders were received in greater numbers than the manufacturing facilities of the factory could produce cars, even when operating at peak capacity. The expansion provides for a daily production of 500 Oldsmobiles.

Additional Floor Space

This expansion involves both the addition of building space and increased equipment to the large plant already including approximately 2,000,000 square feet of space located on a seventy-four-acre tract of land.

An additional building is being added to the heat treating plant which will double the capacity of that part of the Oldsmobile factory. This building will be equipped with the latest type of automatic and continuous running heat treating furnaces, together with the other equipment. In this department cam shafts, axles, drive shafts and many other vital parts of an Oldsmobile are heat treated to increase strength and wearing qualities. The chassis assembly line facilities are being practically doubled to provide for the assembly of the greater output of the other departments. New and additional machinery will be installed in the axle, motor, sheet metal and other plants to increase their production capacity. Body building facilities also are being materially increased.

Increases Shown

During the first eight months of 1926—the latest complete figures available—the sale of Oldsmobiles increased 70.6 per cent over the same period last year, which was the best sales year in Oldsmobile's twenty-nine years in the automotive industry. These figures are taken from actual new car registrations.

The published gain for the entire automobile industry during the same period was 14.7 per cent less than one-fifth of the increase achieved by Oldsmobile. These consistent gains being made by Oldsmobile have necessitated the expansion programme now under way.

Oil Level in Winter

If the oil level is being read on a very cold morning, it sometimes happens that the indicator will show "empty" when there is really plenty of oil. The cork float happens to be stuck at the bottom of the case, and the oil has congealed so over night that the float cannot float up to its own accord. Just raise the indicator, and if it does not drop back to its original position there is sufficient oil.

Accelerator Control

Keep the connections of the accelerator control well oiled so the gas can be applied slowly and without jerking. Watch the spring tension rod adjustments if the action is not smooth.

Safety First Frills

Some necessities ranked as frills have real safety merit. Take an ash receiver, for instance. If a driver who smokes as he goes has such a device on his car, the chances are he will learn to use it instead of allowing his arm to hang over the side, giving all sorts of queer, meaningless signals as he flicks the ash from his cigar or cigarette.

S.O.S. Oil Signal

One of the first signs of lack of lubrication is an overheated engine. The motor will labor on the level as though it were on a steep grade, and especially if it gets hot and knocks.

Should Change Radiator Water

If the water in the radiator needs changing it is best to drain and flush it immediately after a long run. The sediment will still be circulating and it will clean out much more thoroughly.

To change a tie on an extremely cold day is no joke. Be sure that the tire equipment is first class during the winter months.

One of the first signs of lack of lubrication is an overheated engine. The motor will labor on the level as though it were on a steep grade, and especially if it gets hot and knocks.

VIENNA SURRENDERS ON TERMS DICTATED BY RICHARD STRAUSS

Vienna has made her peace with Richard Strauss. The news was the occasion of a great ovation for the composer and conductor as he returned to his post of leader of the Vienna Opera. In the coffee houses where the Viennese stop to read the newspapers the announcement roused delighted enthusiasm. It was a gala evening for coffee house keepers as well as for music lovers, for patrons who ordinarily took only black coffee ordered the more expensive "white" coffee (i. e., with milk), and those whose usual draught was beer or wine indulged in liqueurs, says The New York Times.

As a matter of fact, the peace is very like a capitulation. The Austrian State, which owns the Opera, has accepted the master's terms, even including his demand that the house which was built for him near the Belvedere Palace shall be tax free for himself and his heirs for a period of sixty years. In return he is to conduct a number of performances each year.

Thus is healed a breach which occurred in 1924, when Strauss resigned and announced that he never again would conduct in Vienna. The gossip had it that he had conducted so many of his own operas, and so few others, that he was trying to make the Vienna Opera a Strauss theatre. Others blamed the directors. Some of the opera singers hinted that Strauss was altogether too masterful. But everybody deplored the break and sought to mend it. Vienna not only takes its music seriously but loves it. Strauss was one of the world's greatest conductors. This was pleasant for the Viennese. A few of the more materially minded felt that his connection with the Opera would bring more tourists to Vienna. He was thus doubly an "attraction."

The peacemakers did not meet with the Scriptural blessedness. The castle erected so as to induce the composer to make his permanent residence in Vienna seemed likely to go untenant by musical genius. In the end the financial talent which Strauss, unlike many musicians, has developed successfully, prevailed over his aesthetic scruples. The castle will be his till death.

That the music lovers of Vienna—meaning nearly the entire population over the age of six—applaud his surrender is no surprise. It is, they realize, good business for Vienna as well as for Strauss. What is more important, they will be able to listen to his incomparable performances, and their city, so long hospitable to musicians, will carry on its great tradition, despite the political evils which have overtaken it and the poverty which has brought misery to so many hundreds of thousands. The Viennese will do without their rolls or pastry. They will, if need be, eat red squer-kraut weeks without end. They will give up their coffee. But they will never give up their music. This is to their glory and to Richard Strauss' advantage.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE IGNORED IMMIGRATION

Empire Parley "Washout" as Far as Settlers' Problem Is Concerned, Says Salvation Army Official

MONTREAL, Dec. 18.—"The Imperial Conference was a great success from the political point of view because all the attending Premiers and Ministers went away satisfied. But as far as the immigration problem is concerned it was simply a 'washout.'"

This statement was made here by Commissioner David C. Lamb, international social secretary and director of migration and settlement of the Salvation Army, London.

Commissioner Lamb expressed disappointment that the Imperial Conference had done nothing in this direction. He is hopeful, however, and believes Canada will in time adopt the policy just inaugurated and leave the immigration problem in the hands of a permanent commission, apart from politics, which will function no matter what party is in power.

A World Problem

"The problem of immigration today," he said, "is a world problem, and the restrictions of the Immigration Act are making it more difficult daily for the different European countries."

"The United States closed down on Europe and since then there is a great linking up of the population there. It has affected Italy, and may be the cause of trouble there. It has also affected Germany, but so far as France is concerned that country is not affected because the population is stagnant. The British situation is not so bad, because Britain has several Dominions to absorb the surplus population, but some satisfactory arrangement must be made with the Dominions."

"After absorbing the war losses the surplus population in Britain totals about 2,000,000. The birth rate is equal to 1,000 per day, and the annual surplus population amounts to about 150,000."

"Now, I would like to know just what is the matter with Canada and why a greater number of immigrants cannot be absorbed. Canada is a young country with a wealth of natural resources and what she needs is immigration, and why the country is not becoming more quickly populated is a mystery. There is something wrong. If it is a question of money Britain is ready and willing to spend money. She has paid £500,000,000 in relief to able-bodied men and women and she is willing to spend the same amount in the aid of immigration if we can only get some genius with an acceptable plan to work out a suitable programme."

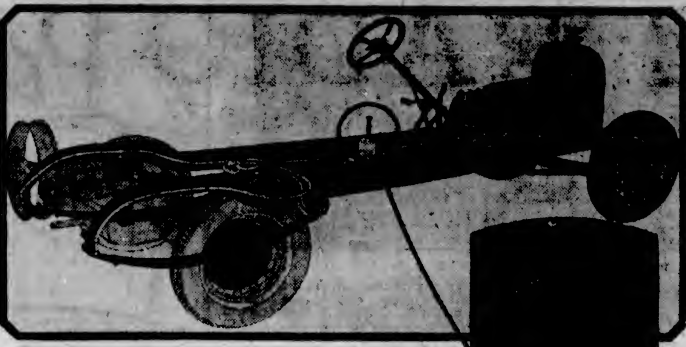
"England has over 1,500,000 unemployed, and she is still paying large sums to those men and women, and do not forget it—the country is prosperous. We have fought a general strike, and we have successfully fought a coal strike, and we are still going strong."

"The British naval programme is carefully worked out. An immigration programme will have to be carefully worked out. It will be costly, but say, at the end of ten years the Dominions will be somewhere."

"Under the Salvation Army settlement scheme over 150,000 immigrants were placed in Canada within the last twenty years. It has been our policy to stand by the men and women in their adopted land until they had their roots in and then they always stick."

"Of course there are many aspects to the question, racial and economic, but the problem has to be faced and

Bids Goodbye to Grease Guns and Oil Cans



Chandler owners never leave the driver's seat to lubricate the chassis, thanks to Chandler's "One Shot" system. This picture shows how this system distributes oil to every moving chassis part through durable copper supply lines. In the small picture the young lady is pointing to the "One Shot" plunger the owner steps on to give his car a thorough oiling in less than two seconds. "One Shot" means no fuss, no bother, and no dirt or grime, claim Chandler executives, and owners save 80% mechanical repair expense by keeping their cars thoroughly lubricated all the time.

the sooner it is faced the better. There are fewer coming to Canada now than ever before, but I am not discouraged. The people in Britain are ready to

come here and they are all eager to work and will go any place to find it. Britain is willing to let Canada select her immigrants. I expect to

interview Hon. Robert Forke next week with a view of reaching some agreement on the policy to be pursued."

S. O. E. SOCIETY NAMES OFFICERS

Mr. W. Millard to Head Pride of Island, No. 181, During Next Twelve Months

Bro. W. Millard will direct the activities of Pride of the Island, No. 181, Sons of England Benefit Society during the year 1927. He was elected president of the organization at the annual election of officers, which was held last week. He succeeds Bro. F. L. Tupman as head of the society.

Other officials chosen were as follows: Vice-president, Bro. A. I. Jones; chaplain, Bro. R. A. Ruffie; secretary, Bro. A. E. Brindley; treasurer, Bro. W. Norman (thirty-second year); physician, Bro. Dr. J. W. Lennox; inside guard, Bro. J. Brown; outside guard, Bro. J. C. Hill; committeemen, Bros. F. F. Bullen, W. A. C. Brown,

W. F. Bissenden; J. V. Wilkinson, J. Kirby and George Wood.

The auditors of the society are Bros. I. B. Dixon, J. Kirby and Reginald Owen; trustees, Bros. L. G. Gray, T. S. Comber and E. Logan, Sr.; advisory board and social committee, Bros. Ernie Inpetti, J. Halstead, A. Hallam and F. Simpson. Bro. A. E. Brindley is the delegate to the Supreme Grand Lodge, with Bro. Reginald Owen as alternate.

The committee for furnishing the new S. O. E. Hall on Broad Street (the old Green Block), consists of Bros. E. Inpetti, A. E. Brindley, W. E. Ferriday, A. Orlino, Reginald Owen, A. I. Jones, E. Simpson, F. F. Bullen, C. Sanderson, A. Weatherall, with power to add.

The president of the Juvenile Lodge is Bro. W. A. C. Brown, with Bro. L. G. Gray as auditor, and Bro. R. A. Ruffie the trustee.

The porcelain of the spark plug should be kept free of oil, dirt and grease.

Resolve This New Year

that you will bring your auto tires and tubes to us for our high class vulcanizing work. To make use of our repairing and renewing facilities is true economy and it is always a good thing at the beginning of a New Year to resolve to economize.

THE DOUGLAS TIRE SHOP

2643 Douglas Street Phone 3241



AMONG all gift suggestions, only a few stand out as being really splendid. The Ford car is one of them. This popular car brings more pleasure and comfort than anything else you can buy.

When you consider that every member of the family benefits and that this gift will be at their command every day for years to come, you begin to realize that it is an inexpensive present.

You can buy a Ford for Christmas morning delivery and pay for it on the convenient Ford purchase plan. Visit the showroom of your authorized Ford dealer and see the latest Ford models with their many improvements.

Ford

THE REAL CANADIAN CAR

PRODUCTS OF TRADITIONAL QUALITY



IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands



British Government Gets Power to Control Radio

Broadcasting Company Incorporated to Be Under Direct Supervision of Government and Revenues to Be Used to Promote Development

Drafts of the royal charter have been issued to the British Postmaster-General to incorporate the British Broadcasting Company and bring it under the direct supervision of the Government. The terms have been mutually agreed upon by the Postmaster-General and the Broadcasting Company. J. C. W. Reith is to be the first director-general, the chief executive officer of the corporation. The royal charter states that more than 2,000,000 people in Great Britain and Northern Ireland have applied for and taken out licences to receive broadcasting programmes, and, in view of the widespread interest shown in the broadcasting service, and of the great value of the service as a means of education and entertainment, we deem it advisable that the service shall be developed and exploited to the best advantage and in the national interest.

The objects of the corporation are to carry on a broadcasting service within the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland (but not in-

cluding the Irish Free State), the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man, for the purpose of acquiring from time to time from the Postmaster-General a licence, or licences, for the erection, establishment, maintenance and operation of stations as a public utility for broadcasting.

Powers Acquired
Power is given: To acquire any undertaking, stations, plant and assets which may be necessary.

To erect and equip stations.
To compile and prepare, print, publish, issue, circulate and distribute, whether gratis or otherwise, such papers, magazines, periodicals, books, circulars and other literary matter as the objects of the corporation.

To collect news of and information relating to current events in any part of the world and in any manner that may be thought fit, and to establish and subscribe to news agencies.

To acquire by registration, purchase or otherwise copyright in any liter-

ary, musical and artistic works, plays, songs, phonograph records, news and other matter.
It is provided that the corporation shall be established for a period of ten years and be capable of doing all things pertaining to a body corporate, but so that the corporation shall apply the whole of its surplus revenue (if any) and other income solely in promoting its objects.

Board of Governors
The governors of the corporation may retain by way of remuneration for their services: Chairman, \$15,000 per annum; vice-chairman, \$5,000 per annum; and other governors, \$2,500 per annum. They may, in addition, retain out of revenue, expenses properly incurred in the performance of their office.

According to the terms of the draft licence and agreement, the corporation must, unless prevented by circumstances beyond their control, send efficiently from the stations on every day (including Sundays) during the term and during such hours as may from time to time be prescribed in writing by the Postmaster-General, programmes of broadcast matter. The corporation shall not, without the consent of the Postmaster-General, receive money or any valuable consideration from any person in respect of the transmission of messages, provided that nothing in this clause shall be construed as precluding them from:

1. Broadcasting matter provided gratuitously by any person with or without an acknowledgment of such provision by means of the broadcasting service.

2. Receiving a consideration for broadcasting names of publishers and prices of matter which is broadcast.

3. (So far as the licence of the Postmaster-General is required) from using for broadcast purposes without payment, concerts, theatrical entertainments or other broadcast matter given in public in London or the provinces.

Postmaster's Censorship
The censorship of the Postmaster-General is secured in a clause which provides that he may from time to time require the corporation to send any particular or general broadcast matter. According to a further provision, "except with the approval in writing of the Postmaster-General, every officer or servant of the corporation employed in the conduct of the service shall be a British subject."

The corporation is to pay the Postmaster-General a royalty of 50 per cent in respect of each of the stations. The Postmaster-General is to pay the corporation:

(a) In respect of the first million licences, or fractional part thereof, issued against payment in the year, 30 per cent.

(b) In respect of the second million licences, or fractional part thereof issued against payment in the year, 30 per cent.

(c) In respect of the third million licences, or fractional part thereof issued against payment in the year, 70 per cent.

(d) In respect of all additional licences issued against payment in the year, 70 per cent.

A deduction of 12½ per cent, on account of the cost of collection and administration shall be made from the amount of all sums received by the Postmaster-General in respect of licences before the calculation of the percentages.

The agreement states that the Post-

master-General has agreed to pay to the company \$1,100,000, compared to \$2,322,320, the agreed contribution, or payment by the Postmaster-General to the revenue of the company during the period from March 31 to December 31, 1926, and as to \$357,680 in respect of share capital to be repaid in full, these sums being in full satisfaction of all claims on the part of the company against the Postmaster-General.

A supplementary estimate of the civil service and revenue departments includes a vote for an additional sum of \$1,470,000 for extending broadcasting operations.

MANY RADIO SHOPS MAINTAIN SERVICES

Dealers in New York Devote Departments to Periodic Inspection of Clients' Installations

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—A survey conducted by the New York University Bureau of Business Research reveals that many radio dealers maintain departments in connection with radio. The majority of the dealers were credited as giving free service.

In New York those dealers who charge for servicing, according to the New York University survey, do so at the following rates: Per hour, \$2.50; by 25 per cent of the dealer's interview; \$2.50 per visit by 25 per cent; flat, \$2 per visit, by 12½ per cent; \$10 per year service charge by 12½ per cent; variable charges by 12½ per cent of the dealer's who charged for service.

Special investigation into actual operation of service charges in other parts of the country brought to light that many dealers are operating on a flat service fee of from \$10 to \$20 per year.

On Monthly Basis

A radio service in Elmira, N.Y., for example, charges \$1.00 per month to call each month at the customer's home, give the installation a thorough inspection, take care that water is in the battery, test the tubes, and, in general, see that everything about the installation is in perfect working condition. Dealers report that there is resultant business in batteries and tubes out of the service calls.

Commenting on this, R. M. Klein, general manager of Radio Radio, said: "We believe the trade would be greatly benefited if the number of dealers able to render service were increased to 100 per cent, and it will also be found that service in most cases justifies a reasonable charge. Starting with the receiver from the time it leaves the factory and continuing for a reasonable period after it is in the hands of the ultimate purchaser, a good point to take up in any service charge discussions is where factory defects leave off. Such defects ought not to be made the subject of service charges. Yet there is a limit even here, for certainly no one will be bold enough to sustain the argument that sets ought to be free-serviced after, say, a year's use, on complaint of alleged factory defect.

Defects in Receivers

It is pointed out that only 10 per cent of service calls are directly due to defects in receivers, as learned from an analysis of New York and Chicago service calls, based on reports of dealers. Service men report that batteries, tubes, connections, poor or corroded ground and grounded antenna account for a good deal of receiver difficulties; in fact, these factors are said to account for as much as 90 per cent of all service calls.

"The questions is: Can you charge for service along these lines? We believe, to a large extent, yes, provided that such service is taken into consideration before the installation and not after," said Mr. Klein.

"When an installation is made, do you take into consideration the need of proper antenna, of good connections to ground? A correct installation will reduce the calls along that line to zero. Battery and tube trouble will probably always occur. To sum it all up, the dealer, should be out selling the service business, because there is a lot of it that will not go to the store. Indeed, profitable business is built by service."

Oscar Neilson Claims Championship of North Western Territory

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 18.—Oscar Neilson, here, has been declared the DX champion of the North-west Territory. The Neilson log includes stations WAHG, Richmond Hill, New York; WQAL, Northfield, Minn.; WRAP, Fort Worth; KFI, Los Angeles; KGO, Oakland; KQW, Portland, Ore.; CNRV, Vancouver; JOAK, Tokyo, Japan; KOA, Denver; KDKA, Pittsburgh; KPBD, San Diego; KNX, Hollywood; KPO, San Francisco; KTCI, Seattle; ZLO, Melbourne, Australia; JOCK, Nagoya, Japan; IYA, Auckland, New Zealand; 4QG, Brisbane, Australia; WJY, Schenectady, KPRX, Hastings, Nebraska, and WJR, Detroit.

Get Football Results In a Novel Manner

When the University of Southern California football team went to Portland to play the Oregonian Aggies, the famous U.S.C. band and rooting section, left behind, were made good use of by KFI in its broadcasting of the game by telegraph reports from Portland. The rooting section and band were assembled in an auditorium where a KFI microphone was located beside a huge football score board. As the reports of the game were flashed into the auditorium by direct telegraph line, the play, the field, they were read into the microphone by the announcer. The location of the ball and the plays were geographically displayed on the score board at the same time and as a result the cheering and applause fitted the microphone description and went out on the air together, to the intense enjoyment of a large local audience.

USE SHORT WAVE TO LINK POWER PLANTS

Dispatches Sent From Toronto to Cameron Falls to 28-Metre Wave in Daytime

The Hydroelectric Power Commission of Ontario is using short-wave radio to handle correspondence between Toronto and Cameron Falls on the Nipigon River, eighty miles from Port Arthur, Ontario. Contact has been maintained daily on a wavelength of 23.54 metres in daytime and 50 metres at night. Only once during the past three months has there been a breakdown, and that was caused by the Northern Lights.

The apparatus was installed after six months of constant experimenting between Toronto and Port Arthur. This work was carried on by Canadian officials and members of the American Radio Relay League in co-operation with the power commission. Ernest Thompson, C-3FC; A. H. K. Russell, C-9AL, and W. Y. Sloan, C-9BJ, at the Toronto end, kept in tri-weekly touch with W. Sutton, C-3NI at Port Arthur during some of the worst winter storms experienced in Ontario, in order to prove the feasibility of short-wave radio for the Hydro people.

Eliminates Delays

The Toronto station's call is 9AL and the other, 9AJ, is at Cameron Falls. Formerly such communication took as long as four days to reach its destination. It is now possible to handle the most important transactions by radio. It does not, however, interfere with the land wire service, which is said to handle as much business as previous to the adoption of radio. It keeps the men stationed at Cameron Falls in close contact with the things outside their wilderness power house.

The two stations are built exactly alike. The transmitter in each case uses a tube rated at 250 watts, type UV 204-A. These are mounted horizontally behind a wooden frame

holding all the transmitting apparatus. The circuit used is that of the tuned-grid-tuned-plate variety. Everything has been so designed by the commission's engineers that there is no chance of accidentally encountering high voltage wires by the operators.

Receivers Identical

The receivers are also identical, using the standard amateur short-wave circuit with one stage audio amplification. Signals at both stations are very loud, the distance being some 400 miles between Toronto and Cameron Falls.

As for long-distance communication carried on by the Toronto station, points as far west as the Pacific seaboard have been worked and the signals have been reported from Cuba. Changes are being continually made in the antenna systems at the two stations, with an increase in efficiency each time. The Toronto station is located on the sixth floor of the commission's offices, and thus is afforded splendid opportunity to experiment with aerials of various types.

Brilliant 'Cello Recital

Two years ago, few stations would have felt free to broadcast so severely classical a programme as that recently released from KFI—an hour's 'cello recital by Ferens Steiner. Instead of grouping sensational tid-bits about one musical "war-horse," as is usually the case, Mr. Steiner presented two sonatas for violin and piano by Corelli and Richard Strauss, with supporting compositions of similar calibre. As an earnest to those who believe that extreme quality has little place in broadcasting, Earle C. Anthony, owner of KFI, points out that the telephone applause, on this hour alone was as heavy as on a request dance number programme.

Marconi Explains Beam Transmission

"The happy results obtained over noteworthy distances by means of electric waves have been, in my opinion, due in great part to the discovery made by me, in 1895, of the effect of the so-called 'aerials' or 'raised aerials,'" says Guglielmo Marconi in an article published in the November Radio Broadcast Magazine. Of beam transmission, Marconi writes as follows: "The British Government has officially decided to use this beam system on the greatest scale for direct communication between the most important Dominions and the Mother Country. And yet I was responsible for having caused the expenditure of hundreds of millions on long-wave stations. A certain courage was therefore necessary to say 'Let us turn back.'"

Lincoln's Recital

When Lincoln and Douglas were canvassing Illinois together as rivals for a vacancy in the United States Senate, Douglas, on a certain occasion, in the course of his speech, complacently remarked: "Twenty-five years ago, when we were young men, Mr. Lincoln and I resided in the same town. I taught school for a living. Mr. Lincoln sold whisky for a living." He referred to Lincoln's clerkship in a store where there was a bar.

In his reply, Mr. Lincoln took up each point in its order and responded to it fully. When he came to the above charge, he deliberately repeated it, and added: "This is true, but, turning to Douglas, 'I leave it to the Judge, himself, if he wasn't one of my best customers!'"

Adopts Traffic Code

So many entertainers are booked by KFI, Los Angeles, on its Roof Studio programmes that a special traffic system has to be put in operation to keep the crowd from getting too close to the microphone and interfering with the broadcast.



The ideal gift for radio enthusiasts—
the new Amplion Cone is mechanically perfect that it reproduces the beautiful Yuletide music—as played and sung by the greatest artists—with all its original sweetness.

AMPLION Reproducers, \$12 to \$55

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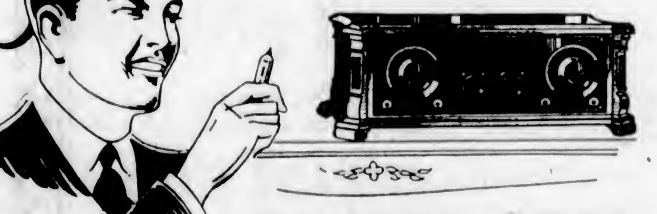
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"Yes Sir, these ten little fellows certainly do a great job"



Why TEN Tubes?

"First Detector" picks up incoming signal—boosts volume and sensitivity—"First Detector"

Four stages tuned radio frequency amplification—fourth stage at a fixed frequency of 25 kilocycles and amplifies volume of received signal.

"Second Detector" prepares signal for "Power Amplifier", increasing volume of signal from "Second Detector"

Power amplifier with special circuit uses remaining two tubes and puts out real "kick" in the loud speaker.

"Just when my neighbors are complaining of 'poor reception' and 'bad nights for radio', my MERCURY SUPER-TEN brings in a host of distant stations with wonderful volume."

"Here's the secret—it's the ten Northern Electric Peanut Tubes arranged in an ingenious and exclusive Mercury combination. I can tune in at any time during the day under ordinary conditions and get splendid reception from many stations that are on the air—The MERCURY is not high priced, and speaking of economy, the Ten Tubes which operate the MERCURY, consume less battery current than two standard six-volt tubes."

Before you purchase a set at any price write for our free 24 page booklet, "The Story of the Mercury Super-Ten."

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE DEALERS

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MERCURY SUPER-TEN



The Thrill of the Game!

C.G.E. Radio 205 complete with Radiotrons, \$140
Easy terms arranged

Buy Where You See This Sign



Radiola
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Sales Offices in All Principal Cities

MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.
722 YATES STREET PHONE 120

C. W. Radio Service Co., Ltd.
707 FORT STREET PHONE 3304

KENT'S MUSIC STORE
641 YATES STREET Let Us Demonstrate PHONE 3449

Useful Hints for Users Of the "B" Eliminators

American Mechanical Laboratories Issue List of Suggestions Dealing With the Cause and Remedies of Breakdowns Experienced

Based upon a survey of B eliminators the American Mechanical Laboratories have issued a list of suggestions for operation, trouble shooting and remedies in these devices. It is pointed out that a B eliminator must be properly designed and constructed if it is to give satisfactory service, especially over a considerable period of time. Engineers explain that a really good eliminator is really, for the reason that it incorporates a powerful transformer, choke coils, condenser, and resistance. As with everything else, one gets precisely what one pays for in buying a B eliminator; and trouble starts with the purchase or the construction of an inferior grade of device.

"B eliminators are now made in the standard and the heavy-duty models, the former providing quite satisfactory for the usual run of receivers, while the latter is intended for receivers employing the power tubes. It is unfair to expect heavy-duty service from a small eliminator."

Quality Parts Recommended.
"In building a home-made B eliminator, none but the best components should be employed. It is good practice to buy a kit of parts, rather than scattered units, in order to have the benefit of skilled engineering and research. Here again, it is well to remember that good products cost more money, but insure reliable and lasting satisfaction."

"Any make of good B eliminator should operate the usual receiving set silently and with just as satisfactory volume as the B battery. However, if a hum is detected in the reception, it may be due to mechanical vibration from the B eliminator or to electromagnetic induction. In either event, the B eliminator should then be placed at some distance from the receiver."

"Should the radio set suddenly cease to function when using a B eliminator, and the filament of the receiver tubes remain lighted, the trouble most likely in the B eliminator. If a filament tube rectifier is employed the filament should be examined. If it is still glowing, showing that it is intact, the trouble is elsewhere."

Filter Condensers.
"The next likely source of trouble may be one of the filter condensers breaking down. Each filter condenser should be tested with an ear-phone and dry cell, connected in series, with the open leads placed on the condenser. One click should be heard when the circuit is completed through the condenser, and the successive clicks of the same condenser should be barely audible, if heard at all. Contrarily, if each click is loud, the condenser may be considered defective."

"If the radio rendition gradually fades even over a period of days and weeks, the trouble may be due to a defective rectifying element, whether it be a tube or chemical cell. There is always the possibility of a broken connection, hence the wiring of the B eliminator should be carefully examined. The terminals and the external wiring should also be examined for loose or broken connections. "Sometimes a B eliminator gives rise to noisy reception which, at first, may be blamed on static. However, if the noise persists even when the receiver is detuned, it is proof that the trouble is with the radio set, power plant, and not with the atmosphere."

Faulty Connections.
"Sometimes the cause may be traced to loose or corroded connections on the storage battery, which, while not sufficient to show up in the brightly lighted filaments, will nevertheless cause persistent noise. Again, it may be a loose wire in the connecting leads. But as likely as not the noise is due to faulty resistance of inefficient current-carrying capacity, which becomes noisy and even totally inoperative after some length of everyday service."

"It is no uncommon experience to have a receiver suddenly or gradually stop working for no apparent cause. Or again, the signals become weaker and weaker, even though the filament current and the B eliminator output appear satisfactory. Yet all the while the trouble may be due to the breakdown of one or more intermediate voltage control resistances, which have escaped detection. "Some B eliminators have eliminated all variable resistances, using instead, fixed resistances so as to obtain the necessary fixed voltages. In

the opinion of some, such practice while insuring silent and positive operation, is said to have the disadvantage of failing to provide the critical voltages required by the different circuits for maximum sensitivity, volume and tone quality."

SIR THOMAS BEECHAM HITS BROADCASTING

British Musical Leader Bitterly Criticizes Wireless Fads as Cause of Artistic Degeneracy

Perhaps the British Government's plan for a bill providing \$500,000 appropriation for the new broadcasting corporation, to be expended under the supervision of the Postmaster-General, had something to do with the bitter criticism which Sir Thomas Beecham directed against the English fan and followed by his declaration that he would rather live in the United States than in England.

The intention of the British Government is to keep politics and other controversial topics away from the broadcasting stations, which will be from now on under the direct supervision of Sir William Mitchell Thompson, Postmaster-General.

The British Government has expressed its intention to further extend the scope of broadcasting, going so far as to include grand opera performances and famous artists who heretofore have not appeared regularly. In fact, the British National Opera Company has signified that it would agree to give regular broadcasts at least once a week through the stations of the broadcasting corporation.

"Fill King" to Come to U. S.
This, it would seem, is in direct contradiction to Sir Thomas Beecham's views that broadcasting is killing music in England. The famous conductor, who is also known as the "Fill King" of England, has definitely announced his intention of taking up a permanent residence in the United States. It is said that he has already spent over a half a million of his private fortune in the encouragement of music in his own country. But he finds that his own countrymen have little appreciation of his efforts, and feels broadcasting has hurt the music appreciation of the Englishman quite considerably.

In an interview with The Evening News he says: "Now that broadcasted concerts have become popular, the English people will get the music of which they are worthy, and if there are enough fools in this country to enjoy Beethoven, Mozart and other great composers over the wireless through a microphone, by all means let them enjoy their insanity."

"Stunned and Cured"
"Responsible people are actually looking forward to the time when an orchestra will play in a small room like this and thousands of others at the other end of the country will listen to the most abominable row that ever stunned and cured the ears of man. "For, surely, there can be no more resemblance between the music which comes through a wireless microphone and the music of Beethoven, Mozart and other great composers, which it purports to be, than there is between the singing of Galli-Curci and the roaring of a bull."

For twenty years I have been urging the Government to create a music. What have they done? Nothing. But they have chosen to subsidize a mechanical device—a microphone—which transmits music not unlike the chattering and whining of a lot of goblins. It is quite possible that the next thing they will subsidize will be toy balloons."

"I am not leaving this country in despair, but very chirpy, for it has been obvious for twenty years that music here has been gradually dying."

A Bathchair Vision
"There is no hope for this country in any way, though I hope to come back some day when I am very old and be pushed on to a platform in a bathchair with a galvanic arm, when I expect to be cheered to the echo."

"Look at our industrial situation. My cure is this: I have noticed in many travels on the Continent that since the war people have been working there for little pay with great spirit. We, on the other hand, have

been doing exactly nothing and don't want to work."

"We are, after all, an Imperial race like the Romans, and work is distasteful to us. I suggest that we put the entire industrial population on the dole, import Chinese and Japanese workmen, and pay them the difference between the dole and what we would pay ourselves if we chose to work, and the country would then be run without our having to soil our imperial hands."

"It is the twilight of the gods." It is very probable that as soon as Sir Thomas lands in this country he will be approached by some of our most famous broadcasting stations. His impressions of American radio broadcasting stations may change his attitude toward the microphones entirely.

It is understood that he will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra, and after a few months in this country will seek to bring over as many of the good British musicians as he can convince to come to America.

Laugh of the Week

A gentleman of long purse and short humor recently bought a receiving set with all accessories and installed it with great gusto in his hillside home in Hollywood and started the very first night to fish for DX. Just before closing down for the night, KFI received a call from the hillside home in Hollywood. "You ought to know things about radio," the ordinary person wouldn't. I've been trying for four hours to get Japan. Ensign would like to know. What I want to know does DX stand for—D—Exasperating."

Great Actress Booked

It is with a great deal of pleasure and expectancy that KFI looks forward to a one act play to be produced and presented by the famous Mrs. Leslie Carter, in the near future over the KFI microphone.

PIANO-RADIO DEVICE DROPS MICROPHONE

Radio Corporation and Piano Manufacturers Interested in Latest Patent

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 17.—A device invented by two Minneapolis men to be attached to the sounding board of a piano for radio broadcasting and reception is expected by its sponsors to revolutionize the piano industry and increase piano sales, which have suffered from the inroads made by radio.

According to Fred W. Roehm, who has co-operated with Frank W. Adell in developing the device, overtures have been made to them by three of the largest piano manufacturers in America for licenses to incorporate the instrument in some of their new models.

Mr. Roehm added that arrangements have been completed to have the device manufactured and assembled in the laboratories of the Radio Corporation of America and that the receiving sets of that company will figure in the equipment to be installed in the new pianos.

Piano Made a "Loud Speaker"
The device is expected to do for the piano industry what the equipment perfected in radio and telephone laboratories did recently for the talking machine industry. It is called the "radio piano" and, when used in broadcasting, permits the elimination of the usual microphone in transmitting piano numbers.

Its importance to the piano industry, however, lies in the claim that it can be used on any piano for receiving purposes, converting the piano into a giant "loud speaker," from which all sounds, including speech, and especially piano numbers, are reproduced with amazing fidelity.

Mr. Roehm returned recently from a three months' stay in the East, where he conferred with the engineers and members of the production department of the Radio Corporation, and demonstrated the radio piano at the Patent Office in Washington, and conferred also with officials of three large manufacturers of pianos.

Elimination of Excess Vibrations
The radio piano is a small device, not unlike the element incorporated in many loud speakers, from which projects a piece of metal that is secured to the sounding board of a piano. When broadcasting, the radio piano is connected directly to the amplifier circuit and the tone vibrations are transmitted without the use of a microphone.

Reproduction of piano tones has been one of the major problems confronted by broadcast engineers. No matter how fine the adjustments, even with a specially built piano, it has not been possible always to eliminate the excessive vibrations sometimes resulting in a tiny sound.

These difficulties, it is declared, are entirely eliminated by the radio piano. There is no metallic sound, no microphone roar and all tones and overtones, which hitherto have escaped fidelity of reproduction, are distinctly audible.

When used in receiving, the radio piano is connected to the receiving set and the sounding board reacts similarly to the diaphragm of a loud speaker. Demonstrations are said to have shown it capable of tremendous volume without distortion.

Also Applied to String Instruments
The device will operate, its inventors say, with any string instrument, such as a violin, mandolin or banjo, but is most satisfactory with a piano.

According to Mr. Roehm, one piano manufacturer intends to discard the self-playing equipment and install in the drawer arrangement a radio receiving set and talking machine motor and disk. The radio piano will be attached for use with the radio set and to replace the horn of the talking machine.

This company has sent Mr. Roehm a piano in which he is to make his installations and with which he will conduct further experiments. "Our device is eagerly sought by the piano manufacturers," Mr. Roehm explained, "because the basic patents on the self-players are about to expire and soon will be adopted by one who cares to use them. The industry has been searching vainly for something new to stimulate piano sales and to counteract the increasingly severe inroads being made by radio and the improved talking machine types."

"Only recently the piano manufacturers agreed to subscribe to a \$500,000 co-operative advertising fund through which it was hoped some favorable results would be obtained."

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

To continue the discussion of terms used in gardening, we find many of generally accepted use: **Mossing** is to arrange plants in a border or rock garden in such a way that each color is grouped by itself so as to give the color greater prominence.

Plunge—When a plant in a pot is buried up to the rim in sand, ashes, soil or manure, it is said to be plunged.

Pockets are places made in the rock garden or rock wall for the reception of plants. Drainage must be provided for all pockets.

Pot-bound—A plant is pot-bound when the soil is over-full of roots. In such a case the plant must be re-potted into a larger-sized pot.

Pricking-out means planting out young seedlings into boxes or prepared beds two or three inches apart. This is done to grow them on until they are large enough to be placed in their permanent quarters.

Rad spider, a pest that thrives in a dry atmosphere. It can generally be got rid of by the free use of the hose.

Ripened wood is the wood of a fruit or other tree that has been freely exposed to the summer sun and has taken on a deep color. Wood that has not ripened well will not carry fruit the following year.

Rogue—A rogue in gardening is a plant which does not come true to seed.

Spit means the depth of a spade, or roughly, one foot. Two spits deep, therefore, means twice the depth of a spade blade, or say, twenty inches.

Stool is the old plant of a chrysanthemum or other plant after it has been cut down.

Striking Cuttings

Strike—To strike a cutting is to induce it to put out roots after it has been inserted in sand or some other medium.

Sub-soil is the soil immediately beneath the surface soil. Usually the sub-soil begins at a depth of from eight to twelve inches.

Sucker—A sucker is a growth springing up some distance from the stem of a tree or plant. It generally comes from the root which has by some means developed a bud. A sucker should not be cut off at the ground level, but traced to its source and there severed.

Tap root is a root that strikes straight down into the sub-soil. The parsnip and the carrot are examples of what tap roots really are.

Till means cultivation of the soil by the various operations of trenching, digging, hoeing, etc.

To top means to pinch out the leading point of a plant.

Tuber is really not a root, but a swollen underground stem usually provided with bud. The potato and the dahlia are well-known examples of tuberous plants.

Variety—Any plant which differs in an apparent manner from another is called a variety. There need be no great difference in the general characteristics of the plant. The differences must not be so great as to constitute a different species.

Virgin loam is the second spit of soil in an old pasture which has never been used for plant cultivation.

The writer has tried in the three last Sunday articles to give the meaning of a number of terms used in gardening, but there are a great many others which could be cited.

but it is thought that those that have been given will cover the field fully enough for the average gardener.

Plants and Walls

Since writing the above it has come to mind that no explanation of the terms north wall, south wall, and so on, has been given. It is often recommended that certain plants be placed on a south wall. A south wall is one that faces south and a south border is one that faces south, usually with a wall, hedge or fence behind it. A north wall is exactly the opposite, and so, of course, is a north border. This explanation is given because many people seem to think that a south wall or south border is the one which is south of where he is standing at the time. It would be better, perhaps, to say "south-facing border" and "north-facing border."

So to sum up, a north border is the one found under the wall that shuts out the south sun, the east border is the one that is shut out by the fence that shuts out the westerly gales, the west border is the one that is greeted by the rising sun, and the south border nestles snugly with the north at its back.

HEADS BANK OF ENGLAND

Montagu Norman Chosen Governor For Eighth Time in Succession

Mr. Montagu Collet Norman, D.S.O., is designated as Governor of the Bank of England for the eighth year in succession, the directors of the bank having decided to recommend the stockholders to re-elect him next April. Before the war it was customary for the Governor to hold office for two years only. Always a post of great influence, the Governorship of the Bank has in recent years become still more important because of the serious monetary and currency problems resulting from the war.

PAINTING ON APRON SOLD

Self-Taught London Plumber Sells First Picture for £1,000

Painting on a piece of apron calico borrowed from his wife because he could not afford canvas, A. Hattermore, a London East End plumber, who earns less than \$15 a week, produced a picture which has earned the praise of connoisseurs. His work, exhibited at the New England Art Club, has been bought by Sir Joseph Duveen's committee, which has £1,000 a year to spend on the encouragement of young artists, and is to be hung in one of the leading London galleries. It depicts the interior of Hattermore's own living room, reflected in a mirror.

MISSION OF FREEDOM

Woman Purchases Shopkeepers' Skylarks and Sets Them at Liberty

A woman drove up in a motor car to a shop in Leigh, England, where caged birds were sold. She inquired the price of a number of caged larks, and was told they were 1s. 6d. each. She bought all the larks, numbering about twelve, unfettered the doors of the cages, and allowed the birds to fly away.

SUPER-MILKMAN

A London dairy firm which has 600 branches has issued a guide to milk roundmen in which silence is urged. "The super-milkman of the future," says the manual, "will make no mistakes in delivery; will not whistle in the early morning, will not rattle bottles, or slam the front gate."

What goes from London to Dover without moving?—The Dover Road.

Oh—it's a "ROGERS BATTERYLESS!"

**A Dream Realized
—a Hope Confirmed**

She knew it was going to be a Radio this Christmas... no one could mistake the meaning behind Bob's shy questioning... and she wondered which radio he would finally choose... "Rogers-Batteryless" she had hoped... (the Malcolms got one last year and were still boasting about it)... No messy batteries or fuzzy wires... simple... just plug into your lamp socket... wonderful tone, too... that was her idea of a real radio instrument... and... HERE IT WAS!... a "Rogers-Batteryless"... Bob is surely the world's best husband... no fool on this radio business either... he couldn't have guessed... just used his own good judgment... the machine's a beauty, too... wonder whom we can ask in tomorrow night!

"Rogers-Batteryless" is the only set that will provide your family with

..RADIO..

Without BATTERIES
Without CHEMICALS
Without AERIAL

Operating from any lamp socket or wall plug in your home (on either 25 or 60 cycle, 110 volt current) at a cost of less than 4 cents a week.



"Rogers-Batteryless" Radio Sets are sold by leading dealers throughout Canada, who will gladly demonstrate in your own home. Made in three models—six cabinet styles—and priced from \$410 to \$150 complete.

Created and Manufactured by: STANDARD RADIO MFG. CORPORATION LTD.—TORONTO.
Distributors for British Columbia and Alberta: GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS, LTD., 605 DUNSMUIR ST., VANCOUVER.

ROGERS SETS SOLD BY

TERMS
ARRANGED
PHONE 7781

JIM BRYANT

A DEMONSTRATION
WILL CONVINCE YOU
1417 DOUGLAS STREET

BELMONT RADIO SERVICE

Phone Belmont 42

S. Goucher

Rogers Batteryless Radio Dealer

Phone Us for a Demonstration. Terms Arranged to Suit You. No Finance Fees

ROGERS SETS SOLD BY

Western Canada Radio Supply, Ltd.

642 FORT STREET

PHONE 1949

IT'S ON THE TIP OF EVERY TONGUE

Jim Bryant for Radio

THERE'S A REASON—SERVICE SATISFACTION
1417 Douglas St. Phone 7781

XMAS SPECIAL

RADIO

The Ideal Family Gift

For Xmas week we are offering Browning-Drake Sets, complete with all accessories—tubes, batteries, cone type loud speaker and aerial equipment, for **\$150.00**

The Browning-Drake is one of the most efficient sets known for tone quality, volume and distance, besides being very simple to operate.

Radio Maintenance Service

Phone 2042

Agents for Marconi Radio

813A Fort Street

Useful Hints for Users Of the "B" Eliminators

American Mechanical Laboratories Issue List of Suggestions Dealing With the Cause and Remedies of Breakdowns Experienced

Based upon a survey of B eliminators the American Mechanical Laboratories have issued a list of suggestions for operation, trouble shooting and remedies in these devices. It is pointed out that a B eliminator must be properly designed and constructed if it is to give satisfactory service, especially over a considerable period of time. Engineers explain that a really good eliminator is costly, for the reason that it incorporates a powerful transformer, choke coils, condensers, and resistances. As with everything else, one gets precisely what one pays for in buying a B eliminator, and trouble starts with the purchase or the construction of an inferior grade of device.

"B eliminators are now made in the standard and the heavy-duty models, the former proving quite satisfactory for the usual run of receivers, while the latter is intended for receivers employing the power tubes. It is unfair to expect heavy-duty service from a small eliminator," says the report.

Quality Parts Recommended
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"Sometimes a B eliminator gives rise to noisy reception which, at first, may be blamed on static. However, if the noise persists even when the receiver is detached, it is proof that the trouble is with the receiver or its power plant, and not with the atmosphere.

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"For, surely, there can be no more resemblance between the music which comes through a wireless microphone and the music of Beethoven, Mozart and other great composers, which it purports to be, than there is between the singing of Galli-Curci and the roaring of a bull."

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Laugh of the Week

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"I've been trying for four hours to get Japan or England, with no success. What I want to know—does DX stand for D—D Exasperating?"

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It is with a great deal of pleasure and expectancy that KFI looks forward to a one-act play to be produced and presented, by the famous Mrs. Leslie Carter, in the near future over the KFI microphone.

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The radiano is a small device, not unlike the element incorporated in many loud speakers, from which projects a piece of metal that is secured to the sounding board of a piano.

When broadcasting, the radiano is connected directly to the amplifier circuit and the tone vibrations are transmitted without the use of a microphone.

Reproduction of piano tones has been one of the major problems confronted by broadcast engineers. No matter how fine the adjustments, even with a specially built piano, it has not been possible always to eliminate the excessive vibrations sometimes resulting in a tinny sound.

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Rogue—A rogue in gardening is a plant which does not come true to seed.

Split means the depth of a spade, or roughly, one foot. Two splits deep, therefore, means twice the depth of a spade blade, or say, twenty inches.

Stool is the old plant of a chrysanthemum or other plant after it has been cut down.

Striking Cuttings

Strike—To strike a cutting is to induce it to put out roots after it has been inserted in sand or some other medium.

Sub-soil is the soil immediately beneath the surface soil. Usually the sub-soil begins at a depth of from eight to twelve inches.

Sucker—A sucker is a growth springing up some distance from the stem of a tree or plant. It generally comes from the root which has by some means developed a bud. A sucker should not be cut off at the ground level, but traced to its source and there severed.

Tap root is a root that strikes straight down into the sub-soil. The parsnip and the carrot are examples of what tap roots really are.

Tilt means cultivation of the soil by the various operations of trenching, digging, hoeing, etc.

To top means to pinch out the leading point of a plant.

Tuber is really not a root, but a swollen underground stem usually provided with bud. The potato and the dahlia are well-known examples of tuberous plants.

Variety—Any plant which differs in an apparent manner from another is called a variety. There need be no great difference in the general characteristics of the plant. The differences must not be so great as to constitute a different species.

Virgin loam is the second spit of soil in an old pasture which has never been used for plant cultivation.

The writer has tried in the three last Sunday articles to give the meaning of a number of terms used in gardening, but there are a great many others which could be cited.

but it is thought that those that have been given will cover the field fully enough for the average gardener.

Plants and Walls

Since writing the above it has come to mind that no explanation of the terms north wall, south wall, and so on, has been given. It is often recommended that certain plants be placed on a south wall. A south wall is one that faces south and a south border is one that faces south, usually with a wall, hedge or fence behind it. A north wall is exactly the opposite, and so, of course, is a north border. This explanation is given because many people seem to think that a south wall or south border is the one which is south of where he is standing at the time. It would be better, perhaps, to say "south-facing border" and "north-facing border."

So to sum up, a north border is the one found under the wall that shuts out the south sun, the east border is the one that lies by the fence that shuts out the westerly gales, the west border is the one that is greeted by the rising sun, and the south border needs snugly with the north at its back.

HEADS BANK OF ENGLAND

Montagu Norman Chosen Governor For Eighth Time in Succession

Mr. Montagu Collet Norman, D.S.O., is designated as Governor of the Bank of England for the eighth year in succession, the directors of the bank having decided to re-elect him next April. Before the war it was customary for the Governor to hold office for two years only. Always a post of great influence, the Governorship of the Bank has in recent years become still more important because of the serious monetary and currency problems resulting from the war.

PAINTING ON APRON SOLD

Self-Taught London Plumber Sells First Picture for £1,000

Painting on a piece of apron calico borrowed from his wife because he could not afford canvas, A. Hattermore, a London East End plumber, who earns less than £15 a week, produced a picture which has earned the praise of connoisseurs. His work, exhibited at the New England Art Club, has been bought by Sir Joseph Duveen's committee, which has £1,000 a year to spend on the encouragement of young artists, and is to be hung in one of the leading London galleries. It depicts the interior of Hattermore's own living room, reflected in a mirror.

MISSION OF FREEDOM

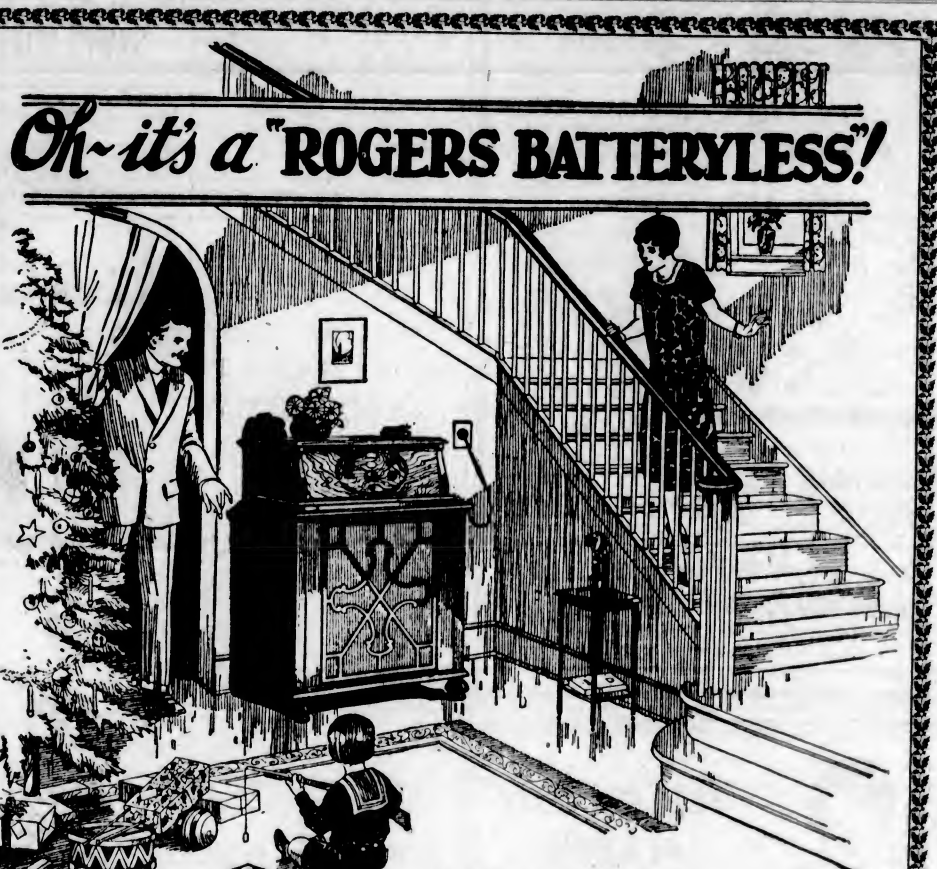
Woman Purchases Shopkeepers' Skylarks and Sets Them at Liberty

A woman drove up in a motor car to a shop in Leigh, England, where caged birds were sold. She inquired the price of a number of caged larks, and was told they were 1s. 6d. each. She bought all the larks, numbering the birds, unlocked the doors of the cages, and allowed the birds to fly away.

SUPER-MILKMAN

A London dairy firm which has 600 branches has issued a guide to milk roundmen in which silence is urged. "The super-milkman of the future," says the manual, "will make no mistakes in delivery, will not whistle in the early morning, will not rattle bottles, or slam the front gate."

What goes from London to Dover without moving?—The Dover Road.



Oh—it's a "ROGERS BATTERYLESS!"

A Dream Realized
—a Hope Confirmed

She knew it was going to be a Radio this Christmas . . . no one could mistake the meaning behind Bob's sly questioning . . . and she wondered which radio he would finally choose . . . "Rogers-Batteryless" she had hoped . . . (the Malcolms got one last year and were still boasting about it) . . . No messy batteries or fuzzy wires . . . simple . . . just plug into your lamp socket . . . wonderful tone, too . . . that was her idea of a real radio instrument . . . and . . . HERE IT WAS! . . . a "Rogers-Batteryless" . . . Bob is surely the world's best husband . . . no fool on this radio business either . . . he couldn't have guessed . . . just used his own good judgment . . . the machine's a beauty, too . . . wonder whom we can ask in tomorrow night! . . .

"Rogers-Batteryless" is the only set that will provide your family with

..RADIO..
Without BATTERIES
Without CHEMICALS
Without AERIAL

Operating from any lamp socket or wall plug in your home (on either 25 or 60 cycle, 110 volt current) at a cost of less than 4 cents a week.

ROGERS
BATTERYLESS
RADIO RECEIVING SETS

"Rogers-Batteryless" Radio Sets are sold by leading dealers throughout Canada, who will gladly demonstrate in your own home. Made in three models—six cabinet styles—and priced from \$410 to \$150 complete.

Created and Manufactured by: STANDARD RADIO MFG. CORPORATION LTD.—TORONTO.
Distributors for British Columbia and Alberta: GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS, LTD., 605 DUNSMUIR ST., VANCOUVER.

IT'S ON THE TIP OF EVERY TONGUE

Jim Bryant for Radio

THERE'S A REASON—SERVICE SATISFACTION
1417 Douglas St. Phone 7781

XMAS SPECIAL

RADIO
The Ideal Family Gift

For Xmas week we are offering Browning-Drake Sets, complete with all accessories—tubes, batteries, cone type loud speaker and aerial equipment. \$150.00 for

The Browning-Drake is one of the most efficient sets known for tone quality, volume and distance, besides being very simple to operate.

Radio Maintenance Service

Phone 2042 Agents for Marconi Radio 813A Fort Street

ROGERS SETS SOLD BY

TERMS
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WILL CONVINCE YOU
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Phone Us for a Demonstration. Terms Arranged to Suit You. No Finance Fees

ROGERS SETS SOLD BY

Western Canada Radio Supply, Ltd.

642 FORT STREET

PHONE 1949

DOMINION

Starts Monday—Usual Prices

Thrills! Chills! Suspense! Drama!

OUTSIDE THE LAW

Co-Starring

The Man With
1,000
Impersonations

LON CHANEY

And
PRISCILLA DEAN



A marvelous melodrama of black revenge—a tremendous hate—a triple double-cross and honor amongst thieves. Silky Moll—Black Mike—Silent Madden and Dapper Bill—outcasts in the shadow of the law and a golden haired child. With a startling surprise climax.

BETTER THAN BONDS
Buy
SCRIP BOOKS
ASK THE CASHIER

Added Attractions

Dominion
News

Dominion Comedy
"WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?"

Keep an Open Date for the Dominion
Midnight Frolic New Year's Eve

After the Regular Performance

Tickets on Sale at the Box Office



The Love Story
of a Bold
Buccaneer

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in "The Black
Pirate"

THE ADVENTURE OF A LIFETIME!

A whoop 'em up, soaked in the sea, buccaneering yarn with love and vivid romance always present.

Come and live those pirate dreams of long ago. Come and see The Black Pirate capture a merchant ship single handed to win his spurs. Yoi Ho! All ye from 7 to 70 renew your youth and be a pirate bold!

COMEDY — NEWS

MONDAY NIGHT
CASH NIGHTORCHESTRAL ORGAN
ED. HOLLOWAY, Organist

USUAL PRICES

Now **COLUMBIA** Now

CHAPLIN GETS INJUNCTION

British Producer May Not Show
Screen Version of 'Charles'
Private Life

Mr. H. B. Parkinson, the British film producer, replied to criticism of his film, "The Life Story of Charles Chaplin," "My film," he said, "deals with Chaplin's life in this country, and surely we may be allowed to film in our own London without dictation from Los Angeles. A cinema trade committee meeting in London, called by the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association, passed a resolution denouncing the filming of the private lives

of living public characters for private gain without permission of the individual concerned. Mr. Chaplin has secured an order of court prohibiting the showing of the offending film, according to a press despatch published a few days ago.

Vilma Banky's English

Vilma Banky has mastered the English language as well that she was able to make her first personal appearance in an American film theatre this month. When Miss Banky came to America about two years ago from Budapest she knew German and French but only about fifty words of English.

Plays and Players

CHANEY STARS IN GREAT PART

"Outside the Law" Affords
Opportunity to Attain Re-
markable Success in Dual
Role

PATRONS DEMAND
RETURN OF PICTURE

Revival of Great Crook Melodrama at Dominion Is Assured of Warm Welcome Here Again

The film production in which Lon Chaney, star of "The Phantom of the Opera," first established himself as a great character actor, will be shown at the Dominion Theatre this week. "Outside the Law" is the title of the Universal-Jewel production in which Priscilla Dean is the star and in which Lon Chaney plays the remarkable dual role that brought him general recognition as the foremost character actor of the time. As "Black Mike" in the thrilling crook melodrama which was written and directed by Todd Browning, Chaney actually set the style in realistic crook portrayals, and in the character of Chang Lo, the sinister criminal, he achieved a character that marked him as a genius.

Made Sensational Run

Several years have elapsed since "Outside the Law" made its first sensational run, breaking down previous standards of public interest and attendance in many cities and towns. Since the day the film and its cast of this highly successful production were placed on the storehouse shelf for the "last" time, many of those who saw it on its initial run have required its reappearance and exhibitors throughout the country have tried to book the picture to satisfy the insistent demand of the patrons for a re-showing.

Until recently these requests have been unavailing, for the redistribution of the film, even for a great expenditure on the part of the producer, who had to reprint the film and put out new bill posters and all other accessories. The officials of Universal were finally prevailed upon to make one print. This was shown in Pittsburgh without much advertising, and the picture "sold" removing all doubt and delay from the mind of the producer.

Chaney's Best Role

Critics were lavish in their praises of the picture, many declaring that it may still be considered the best that Chaney has ever done. Although "Outside the Law" enjoyed a tremendous success when first released, the revival of the great crook melodrama has awakened even greater comment in certain quarters than it received on its first showing. For Lon Chaney's matchless art of characterization was not then as well understood as it is today. His recent portrayals have brought up the question of whether he was not at his best when he was less appreciated, for at the time "Outside the Law" was first released, Priscilla Dean, name—not Chaney—was billed as the star. There seems little doubt that Miss Dean was at her height in this production, and seldom has the screen presented such striking beauty as the fiery loveliness of "Silky Moll."

MUTT AND JEFF PLAY IN A PHANTOM SHIP

Playhouse Offers Special Attraction
for Kiddies Aged From Nine to
Ninety Years

This production is being presented as a special attraction for the kiddies of Victoria, from nine to ninety. Mutt and Jeff have appeared for years in the newspaper, now you may see them in the flesh.

Mutt (Leslie Martin) and Jeff (Harold Bechtel) are engaged to be married. They, being in the shipping business, have arranged a business trip to purchase a certain ship "The Mary K. Brown." They incidentally plan to have one last good time before the fatal day. Unfortunately their wives-to-be (Vivien Combe and Eva Payne) are rather suspicious of their good intentions and follow them. They overhear several conversations about Mutt and Jeff and throw a scare into the parents so they will not buy it. The girls also persuade the Chinaman to help scare the men, so poor Mutt and Jeff get it from all angles. The fun is fast and furious. Roberta Balcom is a cute little China girl (Peach Blossom) and will offer a Chinese dance. Do not fail to see this excellent fun show.

The Screen
One of the most brilliant casts of any recent screen production has been assembled for "The Gilded Highway," the J. Stuart Blackton production for Warner Bros., which shows at the Playhouse Theatre this week. Dorothy Devore and John Harron have the list of players in this film version of W. B. Maxwell's novel, "A Little More," adapted to the screen by Marjorie Constantine. Miss Devore plays the young daughter of middle-class parents, whose head is completely turned by an unexpected legacy, and Harron plays her brother who forgets his poor sweetheart when his uncle's death makes him wealthy.

Dinky Does Grand Tour

Norma Talmadge's blond pompadour, named Dinky, is willing to compare travelling expenses with any other canine. He has seen much of the world with Miss Talmadge, having made a complete tour of America and visited France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Russia and Algeria during his nine years.

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Capitol—"The Country Beyond," with Olive Borden and Ralph Graves.
Columbia—"Douglas Fairbanks in 'The Black Pirate,'" featuring Priscilla Dean and Lon Chaney.

The Stage
Coliseum—"Fifty Miles From Boston."
Playhouse—"Mutt and Jeff," Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

Boadicea Filmed

Those who have seen the new British film, "Boadicea," and admired the ring of Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry's thrilling chariot attack on the Roman legions will be amused to hear of a highly important member of the cast whose name did not appear. This was the Hon. Anthony Asquith, who has just entered on his three years' apprenticeship to the still film company. It was he who, clad in a fair wig and blue robe, deputized for the Warrior Queen when her chariot had to negotiate the very difficult and bumpy No Man's Land that lay between her army and the enemy.

CATCHY MUSIC AND SNAPPY STUFF WINS

In "Fifty Miles From Boston," Clever
Coliseum Company Again Sets
Pace for Popular Approval



MR. JOE KEMPER
Who has just arrived from Los Angeles to
play in leading roles at the Coliseum
Theatre.

With a big cast, the Coliseum chorus, and some bright scenery and pretty costumes, this week's offering will be found to be up to the high standard of the two predecessors which have drawn the crowds to the Government Street Theatre. The story concerns a baseball hero, who, having saved a game for his college, returns to his native town, which is situated "Fifty Miles from Boston," the title of the exceedingly interesting play. There is a romance running through the story, and a good deal of excitement when the town post office catches fire and burns down.

Typical Small-Town Story

It is a typical story of life in a small town, to which come echoes of the glitter and romance of the great city which is comparatively near, and where the doings of the local hero are followed with breathless interest. There is the usual small talk and gossip, all of which is absorbed in the one great event—the return of the local hero.

The show is full of tuneful melodies and good work will be seen by the Coliseum girls in the decorative ensembles, among which is "The Parade of the Woden Soldiers," in which the whole company take part.

Brightness and Pep

"Fifty Miles from Boston" will be found to be very acceptable entertainment, with lots of music and dancing, and with a brightness and pep which will prove an antidote to these dull wintry evenings.

The Coliseum Company has been strengthened by a new member, Joe Kemper, from Los Angeles, who will be seen in leading parts in the musical shows which will continue to be the attraction at the Government Street Theatre. Mr. Kemper has arrived in time to play the male lead in "Fifty Miles from Boston."

GIVES NAME TO MOUNTAIN PEAK

Olive Borden Participates in
Name Ceremony at Jasper
National Park, Al-
berta

SUMMIT CALLED
IN ACTRESS'S HONOR

Stars at Capitol This Week in
"The Country Beyond"—
Film Was Made at Lake
Maligne

Olive Borden has been signally honored by officials of Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada. A beautiful mountain peak in the picturesque region embraced by the park has been named in her honor.

The ceremony which marked the occasion was held last Dominion Day, when the lovely Fox Films star was on location at Lake Maligne with her director, Irving Cummings, members of the cast appearing in "The Country Beyond," the feature attraction at the Capitol this week, cinematographers and technical experts comprising the company.

Christening Ceremony

Major Fred Brewster, formerly of the Canadian army, and now an official of the park, was in charge of the Mount Borden christening ceremony which were attended by Colonel J. C. Rogers, superintendent of Jasper Park, Inspector Frey and Constable Wilson, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, twenty-five former Canadian soldiers, who saw service in the World War, and the entire Fox company personnel.

The British flag was hoisted, for the first time, at the base of the mountain by Miss Borden, with the help of Charles Woolstenhulme, former Britisher, assistant director to Irving Cummings.

Following the flag raising the assemblage stood at salute, after which the musicians accompanying the Fox company played "God Save the King" and "America." Informal speeches were made and the camp cooks served light refreshments.

Perennial Wild Flowers

An interesting feature in connection with the honor bestowed on Miss Borden is the fact that the peak bearing her name is the only one in that region which grows wild flowers the year round.

The Fox Films Company is the first motion picture company to shoot scenes in Jasper National Park and the trip was made memorable for all concerned through the splendid hospitality of the Canadian authorities.

"The Country Beyond," based on James Oliver Curwood's greatest novel, starring Miss Borden, is to have a showing at Capitol Theatre all this week. In support of Miss Borden will be seen J. Farrell MacDonald, Fred Kolmar, Lawford Davidson, Ralph Graves, Evelyn Selbie, Alfred Fisher and Gertrude Astor.

MICHAEL STROGOFF REACHES NEW YORK

French Production of Film Version of
Famous Russian Story Shows
in Gotham

"Michael Strogoff," a French picture, was presented in New York last week. It was produced by the Societe des Cineromans under the direction of Vladimir Tourjansky. Ivan Mosjoukine plays the title role and Nathalie de Kowanko the leading feminine part. This film was photographed for the most part in Lithuania with the cooperation of that Government. The soldiers were placed at the disposal of the director for the battle scenes. The picture required eight months to produce. Fully three reels are in natural color. The process is known as the French stencil.

The story of "Michael Strogoff," the chief character of which is a courier of the Czar, was written by Jules Verne. It was first published in 1876. In 1880 it was dramatized and presented in the Theatre de Chatelet, in Paris. The following year it was offered at the Adelphi Theatre in London, and later the same year it had a long run in New York.

More than 400,000 foreigners have announced their intention of becoming French citizens.

CAPITOL

STARTING MONDAY

Matinee 25c

Evening 35c

Children 10c All Day

A Stirring Drama of the Great Canadian Outdoors!

James Oliver Curwood's

"The Country Beyond"



With

Olive Borden and Ralph Graves

A Pulsating Drama of Broadway and Canada. With the Screen's
Most Beautiful Star, by America's Foremost Author—Curwood

FEATURETTES

FOX
NEWSCOMEDY
CREATIONPATHE
REVIEW

NEXT WEEK

Special Christmas Pantomime

"40 Minutes in Fairyland"

A Gorgeous Fantasy—Presented by the Gonzales Chapter of the
I.O.D.E.

NEXT WEEK

FREE LOOSE SEATS—Is Your Name Printed Here?
The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. Fred Wharton, 413 Grafton Street, and two
friends of her own choice to be its guests any day this week. Please detach
this coupon and present to cashier.
A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

COLISEUM

(LATE PANTAGES)

Nightly at 8:15 (Except Tuesday)

Saturday Matinee at 2:30

Ed. Redmond's Musical Show

"Fifty Miles From Boston"

Mirth, Music and
Girls

The Brightest Show
in Town

Two Tickets for Price of
One—Monday

Early Show at 7:30—
Tuesday

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:30

Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, Boxes and Loges, 10c. Children Half Price.
Matinee: Children, 10c. Adults, 25c.

All Seats Over 25c Reservable. Phone 2314
Christmas Specialty—Cinderella Feature Number at Each and Every
Performance.

BIG XMAS BILL

PLAYHOUSE COMEDY

ALL WEEK

PROFIT NIGHT TUESDAY

Reginald Hincks Presents a Musical Comedy of Fun and Mystery

MUTT and JEFF

in "The Phantom Ship"

Leslie Martin as "Mutt"

Harold Bechtel as "Jeff"

Screen Presentation—Warner Bros. Present

THE GILDED HIGHWAY

With John Harron, Dorothy Devore and Myrna Loy

PLAYHOUSE

Matinees Friday and Saturday

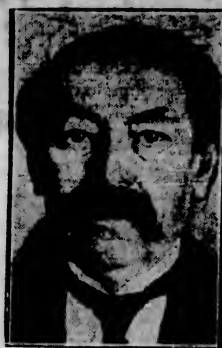
No Advance in Prices

DOUG. FAIRBANKS DOES
"THE BLACK PIRATE"In Natural Color Film, Hero of Pecos
Smile Scores in Feature at
Columbia

In presenting "The Black Pirate," which is coming to the Columbia Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Douglas Fairbanks is up to one of his pioneering tricks again. The film is in natural color, and a vast improvement, it is said, over past efforts at presenting color. "Doug" has picked out tones which are all calculated to rest the eye—principally browns and greens and their complements. And all the color is selected in accordance with the dramatic value. Four months of experimental work was done along this line before a crank was turned on production.

Original story
The story is an original from the facile pen of Mr. Eiton Thomas. All the "yo-ho's" and "avast's" of 17th century piracy are in "The Black Pirate," along with everything that any pirate ever did, from burying treasure to walking the plank. Without being specific, Fairbanks chose the Southern Seas as his locale, thus giving his adventure plenty of sea room. Albert Parker was custodian

Statesmen Are Winners of Nobel Peace Award



Left to Right: Sir Austen Chamberlain, England; Charles C. Dawes, United States, Winners of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1925; and Aristide Briand, France; Dr. Gustav Stresemann, Germany, Winners of This Prize for 1926.

of the megaphone on "The Black Pirate."

Billie Dove, that lovely young lead-lady who is rapidly heading for stardom, furnishes the pulchritude in this picture and also Doug's motive for cleaning up a couple of shiploads of pirates.

Mr. Fairbanks opens this picture, which is a masterpiece of timing, with the freebooters blowing up a galleon along with the passengers, cargo and crew.

OVER \$780,000 SPENT
ON MOVIE 'LOCATION'

Build Desert City of 200,000, With
Daily Paper, Theatre, Etc., to
Film "Barbara Worth"

Motion pictures which demand spectacle and large-scale production cost staggering sums spent in transporting players to original sites for filming scenes with panoramic sweep.

Rex Ingram, Henry King and D. W. Griffith have been fond of returning to the original locales to film stories. King's most recent trip cost Sam Goldwin \$780,000.

"The Winning of Barbara Worth," which opened at the Mark Strand Theatre recently, caused King to transport from Los Angeles to the Black Rock Desert, between Gerlach and Winnemucca, Nevada, five hundred odd people. A technical staff of fifty, a cast of twenty-four principals, 150 "bit" actors, 100 carpenters and numerous laborers. With them traveled several freight trains loaded with lumber, tents and materials for construction of "The City of Barbara Worth"—the first moving picture city constructed for a movie film.

Dozens of native range riders of Nevada were recruited for the picture. Governor Brigham of Nevada, was a visitor. Samuel Goldwin himself commuted weekly between "The City of Barbara Worth" and Los Angeles.

A Real City
There was a mess hall, capitol of

feeding 2,500 people at a sitting.

There were 2,000 citizens, including the Hollywood contingent and local talent gathered from the surrounding country; a daily newspaper, "The Barbara Worth Times," with a special United Press leased wire, and John P. Miles, U. P. man, assigned to the city; a recreation centre, like those run by the Y.M.C.A., a theatre where weekly shows were given by a vaudeville troupe, and "rushes" of the film shown each evening; 125 taxis, most of them accommodated from four to eight; 500 horses and mules; 200 wagons, many of the "covered-wagon" type; hundreds of cattle, goats, sheep, hogs, chickens, cats and dogs, all used in the film; seventy-five motor trucks, and ten passenger automobiles.

Half a million feet of lumber were used in construction; 185 feet had to be dug to strike water for wells, used for cleaning; a complete plumbing sanitation system was installed in the camp. There was one shower bath to every five persons. Two hundred loaves of bread daily, 800 buns, 150 pies and 150 cakes were the capacity of the bakehouse; 1,000 pounds of fresh meat were consumed every day. Fresh milk and butter-milk were sent from Reno, Nevada, 125 miles away. Ice was shipped from Reno in fifty-ton lots; it was consumed at the rate of 100 tons a week, with the temperature at 120 degrees.

There was a barber, a hairdresser, a bootblack; a doctor and three nurses.

Duplicate Wright Locale

The production of motion picture producers left visitors speechless. There was a story which cost \$125,000; a scenario as well paid as Francis Marion is known to be paid. Finally the story was rewarded. The man and Vilma Hanksy in the picture with Henry King directing—and \$150,000 was spent to recapture the beauty of the Imperial Valley of California.

King sought that replica in a mud-shattered automobile for two months. Finally he got the old-fashioned spot in Nevada. The driver of the car was so affected by the heat that he had to take the wheel himself. But his judgment was rewarded—for the Nevada spot produced a picture which was photographed in the film, visual marvels of photography, and lanned compositions all around.

Long Hours

There in the desert, the director and his stars, Mr. Coleman and Miss Hanksy, arose at 5 a.m. to work until noon. It became so intensely hot in the afternoon that work was impossible. And it became so cool in the evenings that overcoats were necessary.

Among the beneficiaries from the expenditure of \$780,000 on "The Winning of Barbara Worth" were the Western Pacific railroad, which cooperated with operating the picture, a spur for the movie city; the bankers and grocers of Reno and Gerlach; and Omar the Tentmaker—or whoever it was who made the tent. It is estimated that the picture cost \$25 cents a picture for the population of the adjacent town of Gerlach—500 people—was hired for use in the flood scenes, when thousands of people were rushing for their lives from the burst dam. And extras are paid \$7.50 a piece per day.

FILM COMPLEX AIDS
LIFE'S FITFUL DREAM

In Addition to Aesthetic Appeal,
Movies Ensure Escape From Petty
Troubles, Say Writer

By EDWARD COLQUHOUN
In a book which has just come out on the movies the author points out that for the greater portion of cinema audiences is composed of women.

Later on it is stated that while it is possible to defend the film world on almost every aesthetic ground, the real attraction of the pictures is that they act as a soporific.

The pictures don't take it out of you. Perhaps a hair-raising episode stimulates us into a moment of painful consciousness, but, as a rule, the audience sits in a picture palace lulled by the darkness into a dreamlike state.

Escape From Worries

For a few hours there is an escape from violent noise and still better— from thinking. All that is demanded is a certain visual alertness.

The pictures flash past us and our response is as lazy and as pleasant as that of a cat lying and blinking in the sun.

No doubt a number of film fans will deeply resent the idea that the greatest benefit conferred by the cinema is the inducement that it gives a happy semi-somnolence.

Still, all but the highbrows will grant that the movies are restful.

In a Half-Dream

Here at last tired workers all realizing how sweet it is "with half-shut eyes" ever to seem falling asleep in a half-dream.

All praise must go to modern woman for taking advantage of this non-strenuous form of pleasure. We may mock at their unrestrained enthusiasm for the male stars, whether these be of the amorous Latin, the sleek or the bold bad man type, but decidedly in the picture which they have extended to the cinema they are wiser than we.

Gorgeous Music and
Romantic Scenes in
New English Opera

"Ippolita in the Hills," a new English opera by Adela Maddison, drew a packed audience to the London Chelsea Palace Theatre on its first production there. The performance was given by the Chelsea Institute for the Blind. Mrs. Maddison has chosen for her theme a delightful story from one of Maurice Hewlett's "Little Novels of Italy." The action takes place in the fourteenth century at romantic old Padua. Some of the music was gorgeous and the work of the chorus excellent. Odette de Foras sang the part of Ippolita very well indeed, and Herbert Simmonds' rich and powerful voice was heard to advantage.

THREE SOLOISTS
WILL ASSIST BAND

Popular Numbers Have Been Chosen
for Band Concert This
Evening

Popular and well-known numbers have been embodied in the programme for the Sunday evening band concert to be given tonight at the Central Gardens. This concert will make the fifth of the present Winter series, now operated by the 16th Canadian Scottish, under its bandmaster, James M. Miller, and much interest and support have so far been accorded these concerts. Three soloists will assist on this occasion, these being Kathleen Davis, Dorothy Hawtree, vocalist, and George Tate, the talented boy violinist. The concert will begin at 8:45 and the programme is as follows:

March: "The Vanished Army," (Alford); selection, "The Chocolate Soldier," (Strauss); rhapsody, "Slavonic," (Czerny); mezzo-soprano solo, "Christmas Bells," (S. Liddle); Miss Kathleen Davis; celebrated, (a), "Menuet," (Baderewski); (b), "Moments Musical," (Schubert); Intermezzo scene, "In a Persian Market," (Kestelbey); violin solo, "Londonderry Air," (Arr. Kriestler); Master George Tate; soprano solo, (a), "Call of Heron," (old Scotch); (b), "Shadow March," (del Riego); Miss Dorothy Hawtree, accompanied by Mrs. Burton-Murray; selection, "Squire's Popular Songs," (Arr. by Orin Hume); march, "Our Banner," (Von Hume).

Extremes Meet

The extremes of costumes, one of the Russian uniforms worn by Rod LaRouque in "Reurrection," weighs thirty-five pounds. Dolores Del Rio, playing Katusha Maslova in the same piece, wears a peasant costume weighing exactly one pound.

A Huge Set

A set a mile long and a half-mile wide is being erected for a new picture, "Sunrise," at the Fox studios. It represents a road of a city, with elevated trains, street cars and other objects of city life.

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FROM BATHING GIRL
TO STELLAR CROWN

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Continues to Swing in
Empire Orbit

From bathing beauty to stellar holes in films that count is a far cry, but that is the achievement of Gloria Swanson—fizzing her pardon—the Marquise de la Palatine de la Cour d'Or.

Hollywood is a hot-bed of gossip—in this respect it is very much like a tiny hamlet where everyone knows everyone else and where everyone's business is public property. Rumors grow apace. An accidental cut with a safety razor while shaving is magnified to an attempt at suicide because of unrequited love or too much "hotleg" whisky before the unfortunate victim has finished dressing.

That is why some people feel disinclined to believe the many unkind things that have been whispered, and occasionally shouted from the rooftops, about Gloria.

The Green-Eyed Monster

Those who have brains are bound to suspect enemies, particularly in their own line. It takes a very big man or woman to watch another climbing to fame and to stand aside and wish them luck. More often than not there is a sharpening of claws and an immediate hunt for something that will damage the prospects of the newcomer.

Preparations for the Christmas season in London's theatres are in full swing. When "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" is withdrawn from St. James' Theatre it will be followed by "Charley's Aunt," that hardy annual which helps to make the Christmas holidays what they are to London school children. "Peter Pan" is appearing at matinees only at the Adelphi, with Captain Hook, Alfred Drayton and Wendy in the person of Annie Kasimir. That last named is a clever little actress—one of Italia Conti's pupils—who already is making her name in revues. On the evening bill in this theatre Godfrey Tearle will appear as the native in a revival of "Aloma," a South Sea play, which was withdrawn only a short time back. Another firm favorite with the small children is "The Windmill Man," which will again be produced by Bert Coote at the Victoria Palace.

Study in Ingratitude

The programme of first nights is a very light one. "Salvage," which probably will be seen in the West End before long, is being tried out at the "Me" Theatre. This play might have had the subtitle "A Study in Ingratitude," for because of the ingratitude of her husband and children who "have" the faintest use for me," the middle-aged heroine, most sympathetically played by Lilian Braithwaite, matching her last chance of saving something from the wreck of her life, makes off to South Africa with the man who has loved twenty years ago.

The critics all prophesy success for this play and praise the performers. The Times says: "The piece is extremely well put together, the dialogue is refreshingly crisp and natural, and it is played with extraordinary force and assurance by the entire company."

A run of bad luck, or rather, bad play, is reappearing after a long holiday in a revival of "Trelawny of the Wells," a revival of "Trelawny of the Wells," Sir Arthur Hone's famous comedy.

Like Father Like Daughter

Director Fred Niblo has no misgivings for the motion picture profession. He says he wants his daughter, Lorin, who is five years old, to become a film actress because he believes that acting is an unselfish profession and that her work will keep her clear of temptation.

Gloria Swanson has brains, even her worst enemy cannot deny that. She also has a temper—which, although so many American film producers seem to forget it, has nothing whatever in common with the artistic temperament.

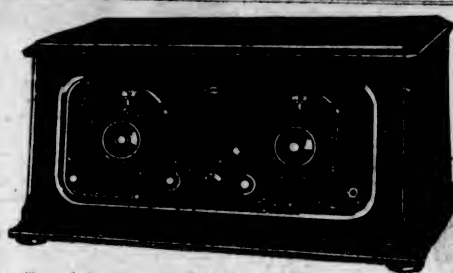
There is a little instance of it. Long after she had become a comedy success Gloria, while working on a new picture, wanted to do some shopping in between the "shootings" of the scenes. So more or less as an act of courtesy than anything else, for she was a "star," she mentioned it to the director of that particular picture.

To her surprise he looked a trifle dubious, then said that if the studio manager was willing he imagined that she could go. Off Gloria marched to the studio director. Oh, yes! He thought it would be all right, supposing Mr. Mack Sennett—for whom she was working—had no objection.

Asking the Cat

By this time Gloria was "seeing red." She stamped out of the studio, hung on her hat and coat, then began a round of "asking permission." She went to the camera man, the mechanic handling the big lights, the wardrobe keeper, the doorman, the office boy—even the pet cat of the studio!

A policeman happened to pass the door. Gloria ran after him and asked him if he had any objection to her going out to do some shopping! Then, having received permission from everybody, she went back to her dressing-room, took off her outdoor things, and sat down and read a novel!



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Porto Ricans Clamor for Independence; Neglected

Islanders Say They Bear Burdens of Full Citizenship in U.S. Without Enjoying Privileges Which It Gives—Commerce Grows

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—If the United States ever loses Porto Rico the American people will have none but themselves to blame.

The reaction of the Philippine agitation is beginning to be felt in America's valuable possession in the equatorial waters of the mid-Atlantic. After three decades of American rule the people of that territory are beginning to think about their destiny. Some are thinking out loud in defiant tones.

During those thirty years they have developed and prospered. American progress has transformed their already charming island into the cultivated garden spot of the Antilles. They have gained much in public roads, public schools, splendid institutions, and buildings and in sanitary conditions. Leprosy, once a serious menace, virtually has been exterminated. Tropical diseases are under control. The results of American enterprise are everywhere visible.

Now that they have advanced so materially in all respects, their thoughts are turning to their political aspirations, says a writer in The New York Herald Tribune.

It is not the same situation that confronts the United States in the Philippines. The Porto Ricans are a much more contented people, and they enjoy a different status from the Filipinos. Since 1917 the Porto Ricans have been citizens of the United States. The United States Constitution applies to them almost as fully as it does to any continental citizen of the Republic.

Almost for, according to the law, only as much of the Federal Constitution applies to Porto Rico as Congress deems advisable to apply. The Eighteenth Amendment, for instance, is applicable, while the Nineteenth—woman suffrage—is not.

Porto Ricans Are Puzzled

That is what the Porto Ricans do not and cannot understand. They are citizens of the United States, with all the rights of personal safety and redress that the law provides; they are subject to draft in event of war; they must accept American history and American traditions as their own; they must declare absolute fealty to the stars and stripes as their flag and become thoroughly Americanized.

Yet they cannot vote in national elections, nor for the executive of their own Government, and they must take only what Congress considers is good for them.

They are told they are full-fledged citizens of the United States, while being treated by the Federal Government as immature children. It gives

them a feeling that they are citizens, yet not citizens, or that, if they are citizens, somehow they must be citizens of inferior standing.

Some visitors have offended the Porto Rican pride by openly referring to themselves as "Americans" and to the insular inhabitants as "natives." This is deeply resented. Most Porto Ricans are proud of being Americans.

Some of them also will have you know that Porto Rico is part of insular United States, while the forty-eight States on the continent are continental United States; that they are not "natives," but insular Americans, while you are a continental American. They are perceptibly surprised that their visitors do not know this before they arrive. It is the crude Americans who have visited the territory—and they are legion—who have given rise to much misunderstanding.

Hispanic Move Underway

For several years, it is reported, there has been a big Hispanic movement on foot to reunite all the Latin peoples of the Western Hemisphere in an effort to draw them back under the influence of the United States, a revival of the old Spanish cultural and commercial grandeur. It may be natural for people whose blood and language make them closely akin to want to cast their common lot together. But there are some in Porto Rico who feel that at least such an attempt should not include malicious or insidious propaganda against the United States. And that is what is said to be included in the programme of agents now actively engaged in attempts toward the alienation of Porto Rico from America.

Happily, few Porto Ricans have reunion with Spain, albeit the Spanish flag is displayed by many on certain days, and at all times in some cities by some.

Neither the people nor the politicians would return to Spain if given the chance. It was their effort to sever the Spanish yoke, which, after several unsuccessful, bloody, opera-buffe revolutions, brought them to the United States three decades ago. And yet, following annexation, came years of disappointment. Having acquired this rich territory the American people immediately proceeded to forget it.

The Spanish-American war glimmer quickly faded into dim twilight in the public memory. For years all the police Porto Rico ever received was in the archives of the Bureau of Investigation at Washington. The majority of Americans perhaps did not even know that Porto Rico's delegate occupied a seat in the Lower House of Congress.

Naturally the Porto Ricans grew restless, although all the time they observed the magical internal changes and improvements the American occupation wrought under their very eyes. Yet with material progress came yearning for self-respect, equality, self-determination. In a measure this was gratified in 1917 when Congress raised them from the status of colonies to full citizenship. Nearly a decade has elapsed since then. Porto Rico now is yearning to exercise all the rights of that citizenship.

Her people are weary of having imposed on them a succession of governors who happen to be special friends of leaders of the administration in power at the time of their appointment. The present incumbent seems to be one of the first selected for his fitness for the place. As an Iowa Congressman he had been chairman of the House Committee on Indian Affairs for several years prior to his appointment, and in a general way was familiar with conditions before arrival on the island. There is a strong feeling among nearly all Porto Ricans that they have men of their own just as capable of governing the territory as any sent down to them from Washington.

They want to elect their own Governor. Many also want to elect their own Senators and their own Representatives to Congress.

New Problem

The Porto Rican problem presents an entirely new one for the United States. It is the first time Statehood ever has been desired by any section of the country not entirely connected by land with the continent. Among Porto Ricans there is a strong sentiment for it—hoping it may be granted perhaps within the next six years. Nearly every political party of the island has Statehood as its goal, independence, for the most part, is second choice.

Another element—louder but not so strong numerically—is determined on independence at any price, with no alternative. Their clamorings, to be sure, are more vociferous. Their barangues get into the headlines both here and in Porto Rico much oftener than do the appeals of the Statehood advocates.

A third group—fully appreciative of the value of the American affiliation, yet fearful that equal Statehood with the other forty-eight States will mean complete obliteration of their centuries of Spanish culture, and also fearful that independence would be highly impractical financially—wants a free State flying its own flag under American protection similar to Ireland's status finally granted by England.

Want Statehood

All three factions would accept Statehood if they can get it—the Statehood and free State groups more gladly than the independence group. It has reached a point now where in the next few years Porto Rico's future policy must be determined. At this juncture the Statehood advocates, undoubtedly are in the big majority. They include a goodly portion of the reputable business men in the cities, the farmers in the hills, the island class. Never in their history have they been so prosperous. They realize it all has come through annexation. They would be loath to sever the ties that have brought them so much.

What the clamorers for independence apparently do not grasp is that though the island's population totals 1,500,000, it probably never could be a self-supporting nation. If independent it could not maintain its own government, its own schools—as it could if it became a State and had no other expenses—and at the same time

Brothers Reunited in House of Commons



W. R. Faascher, of Saskatchewan, and B. W. Faascher, of Ontario. The sixteenth Parliament of Canada brings together after many years two brothers, both farmers and both elected as Progressives. W. R. Faascher left the home farm in Eastern Canada twenty-two years ago and joined the western trek of young Ontarians to the new land. He took up a homestead in Saskatchewan and is now a prosperous farmer at Coan. He was elected to Parliament in 1925 and re-elected this year. His brother remained in the East when W. R. went west, becoming interested in the U.F.O. and being elected in the general election of 1921. He was defeated in 1925 but returned once more in 1926 to lead his western brother also wending his way to Parliament Hill. The brothers, who are of United Empire Loyalist stock, are now sharing the same office in the Parliament Buildings and the same desk in the House of Commons. "And we are both Progressives," they declared in unison.

The only fear the Free States seem to have of Statehood is that ultimately it will stamp out their Spanish language and traditions and intensify the effort to Americanize them.

But that is a thing already adjusting itself. Rapidly the Porto Ricans are becoming bi-lingual people. They are apt. The school children are speaking English fluently. The upper classes no longer send their sons and daughters

to be educated in Spain, but to American colleges. On their return they are quick to introduce American customs.

Industrious

They are an exceedingly industrious people. Literally every inch of ground on the hillside and in valleys is under cultivation. The plantations are in splendid condition. Every member of the family works indefatigably. And the families are large, numbering from eight to eighteen each.

Living conditions among the toilers could be vastly improved. Both in agriculture and country their large families are

cluttered in one and two-room houses, set on hills, and so frail that they look as if any gust of wind would blow them away. Where they all sleep is a mystery. Few households seem to possess more than one bedstead. That usually is of iron, enameled in vivid pink or blue. This and a sewing machine generally constitute the two principal pieces of furniture of every home.

The Porto Ricans are highly moral. Despite the fact that for one reason or another some of the mountaineers seem to forget about the marriage ceremony, each man cleaves strictly to one woman. Crime of any kind is almost unheard of—perhaps because of the general character of the people, perhaps because there is small chance of escape from the island.

Other Countries Attracted

Porto Rico's commerce has reached a point where it is attracting the interest of other countries. Although its geographical location means that the United States naturally must be the outlet for the major portion of its products, and that New York and New Orleans must be its chief ports, that does not mean it always is to remain exclusively the market for American products.

Lately Germany has been quite busy making inroads into the island's business. German goods, German newspapers, all are being shipped all the way from Hamburg and Bremen and paying duty at San Juan at lower cost to the consumer than are American goods on a four-day voyage from New York with duty free.

The Federal Land Bank has a branch there. One of two large American banking concerns also have branches on the island. But the great volume of business is done by the Royal Bank of Canada, with the Bank of Nova Scotia perhaps running a close second. These, it is heard on all sides, gained their popularity by being much more ready to assist with the financial problems of the plantation owners than are the American institutions.

Commercial production of asbestos is now going on in Navajo County, Arizona, opening up new mines in that part of the United States.

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NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Prices were unchanged in the raw sugar market today, but the undertone was steady with a little more interest reported. Offerings were light. Sales were 10,000 bags of Cuban for prompt shipment, and at 5.05, duty paid. The refined sugar market was unchanged at 6.20 to 6.40 for fine granulated, with business light.

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Money, 3 3/4 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4 1/2 @ 4 11/16 per cent; three months' bills, 4 1/2-1/16 per cent.

MONTREAL, Dec. 18.—The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ended December 14, 1926, were \$1,287,233, as compared with \$1,487,953 for the same week of 1925, a decrease of \$210,720, or four per cent.



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Stars Not Fixed; Wander About, Grow Old and Die

Sun at Times May Be Under Spell of Ills—Celestial Orbs Poor Symbol for Eternal Fixity, as Used by Poets

The poets of thirty or forty centuries, who have chosen the "unchanging" stars for their symbol of eternal fixity, have all been wrong. So far from being fixed and unchanging, as all literature imagines them to be, the stars are perhaps the most continually and completely changing items of material in all the known universe. Not only do they move from place to place in the sky as the millennia roll on, but they wax and wane in brightness; they are born, astronomers believe, out of clouds of gas and dust; they grow through childhood to a hot and violent middle age; they grow old at the last and die, sinking into nameless and undecipherable obscurity, writes Dr. H. S. Preece in The New York Herald Tribune.

Even the progress of the stars along this road, so like the lifetime path of mortals, is not an even progress. Many stars, we now know, wax and wane in brightness and even in size from day to day or month to month, enlivening their passage from the grave with bluish and palling in turn.

Astronomers call these feverish stars "variables," meaning merely that the star varies from time to time in

its apparent brightness. Stars known to do this are now numbered in thousands. Indeed, evidence begins to appear that nearly all stars very slightly, our sun among them. The different classes of variables are now well defined; many astronomers have studied them; it is a consensus that they hold the clue, if we can but see it properly, to many mysteries of astronomy, including those two greatest of present-day astronomical mysteries, that of the evolution of the stars and that of the source of the energy that keeps the myriads of stars alight.

Among the classes of variable stars are the class of the so-called long-period variables—has been assigned by agreement among astronomers as the special province of the amateur astronomer. These were organized in 1911 a group of seven enthusiasts who agreed that they would observe these variable stars regularly; testing, so to speak, the fever of each patient day by day and hour by hour so that the astronomical physicians would have better data from which to make diagnosis. These variable stars, which were afflicting these bodies, calling themselves the American Association of Variable Star Observers, these seven self-constituted nurses for

feverish stars took their temperatures on thermometers and went to work.

Contribution to Science
That was the small beginning of what has proved to be a large task and a most worth-while one. If I mistake not, the present situation of the association constitutes the most noteworthy contribution of amateur science to scientific research, either in America or elsewhere and either in astronomy or in any other science. Under the able and energetic stimulus of the association's enthusiastic secretary, Dr. William Tyler Olcott, of Norwich, Conn., the membership has grown to over three hundred. Members have made and reported more than a quarter of a million observations of stellar variables, which means just that many readings of the degree of celestial fever exhibited by one or another of the patients turned over to the association.

One of the most recent publications of the great professional astronomical observatory at Harvard College recounts the variation curves and other characteristics of 222 variables of the special class turned over to the amateurs. This publication having been possibly larger of a recent vintage, work of the Variable Star Observers, a work undertaken and completed purely for the love of it and in the hope of advancing science ever so little by the labor. Seldom has there been offered a more inspiring example of unselfish co-operation.

The requisites for membership in this admirable group of amateur scientists are the possession of a telescope three inches in diameter or larger and of unbounded enthusiasm. As a result of a recent survey, Dr. Olcott published in The Herald Tribune the association was increased by several members. Dr. Olcott authorizes me to say that more are welcome. There is plenty of work for everybody. But don't forget that enthusiasm and patience are among the qualifications.

The importance of observing the variable stars as completely and continuously as possible lies in the growing conviction of astronomers that the entire universe of stars is in a continual state of change. Evolution is not confined to plants and animals, or even to the changing landscape of the earth. It extends with equal completeness to the stars. There are "young" stars and "old" stars. New stars, we believe, are being born; old stars die.

Mysteries to Be Solved
The exact nature of this evolutionary process in the stars is as yet not fully clear to us; still less so are the physical circumstances, whatever they may be, that cause it. Here is where the variable stars come in. It is from more exact studies of these feverish patients, most astronomers now believe, that we will learn the answers to the mysteries of stellar evolution.

The first variable star to be discovered was so remarkable an object to the astronomers of the time that they named it Mira, or "Wonderful," the name by which it is still known. This star came back as the sixteenth century, the discovery of the star's periodicity being made by one David Fabricius, in Holland, on August 12, 1596. The nature of the variation of this star was described in detail by another Hollander, Phocas Holwarda, in 1633. It is interesting that some of the most recent work on variable stars, that on the six-star system which constitutes the star called Castor, was also done in Holland, in the observatory of the famous Dutch astronomer, Dr. Ejnar Hertzsprung, of the University of Leyden.

The second variable star to be discovered, and the first, as it happens, to be explained, was the star christened Algol, or "Demon." The fact that this star, too, suffered changes from time to time was first recorded by Geminiano Montanari in 1669, but it was more than a hundred years before another astronomer, John Goodricke, proved, in 1783, that the Demon was methodical in his madness. The star Algol turned out, Goodricke showed, to vary in a regular cycle, having its periods of lessened brightness at intervals which were regularly about two days and twenty hours. After almost another century it occurred to Professor E. C. Pickering, the brilliant astronomer who then headed the Harvard Observatory, that the easiest way to explain the behavior of Algol was to assume that

Handles All Mere Details for Premier King



Major L. C. Meyer, D.S.O., private secretary to Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. He was Major Meyer who was responsible for the details of Mr. King's 15,000-mile election tour and his important visit to the Imperial Conference. He traveled with Mr. King on all occasions and took from the Premier's shoulders the mass of detail incidental to his office and to the important part he played at the Imperial Conference. Like Mr. King, he is Canadian-born and hails from Regina, Saskatchewan. He graduated in arts from the University of Toronto in 1908.

what seemed one star was really two, one of which periodically eclipsed the other one as the two whirled about in their orbits around their mutual centre of gravity. In 1890 Dr. Vogel, of the Potsdam Observatory, in Germany, proved this by means of the spectroscopic. The first explanation of a variable star had been reached.

The Spectroscopic
Most of the variable stars are not, however, of this type. The fact that the two eclipsing stars cannot be seen separately, for the pair might be so far away that no telescope would separate them. But that other wonderful tool of the astronomers, the spectroscopic, gives us further information. By its aid it is known that the vast majority of the thousands of variable stars which are known to exist vary not only in brightness but in the chemical composition of the glowing gases that emit the star's light. Not only does the star suffer from an intermittent fever, but its fiery breath changes in nature and in brightness between the hot spells of the star and its cooler spells which intervene.

Astronomers divide these one-star variables into two roughly separate classes: the so-called long-period ones which have been turned over to the amateur association for its special field, and a class of relatively short-period ones commonly called the Cepheids, after the typical star of the class, a star in the constellation of Cepheus. These Cepheids have been studied recently by Dr. Francois C. Henricot, the brilliant astronomer who heads the Dominion Observatory of Canada. It is now suspected, however, that both the long-period pete of the amateurs and the short-period fever patients which the professional astronomers have kept for their own refreshment mere variations of the same fundamental phenomenon, a phenomenon which it is now one of the chief curiosities of astronomy to understand.

Our Own Sun
Even our own sun, here in the backyard of our familiar solar system, turns out to be running a temperature, too. We are too close to the sun to observe its variations in the ways which we use for the variable stars.

from it. It is some ten billion times the continual energy discharge of our sun. Astronomers are now agreed that only one source is known or even suspected from which these vast outpourings of energy might come. This source is the atoms of matter itself.

The sun, they believe, is slowly eating up its own mass. This mass is being converted into energy somewhere in the interior of the solar globe. The energy thus set free provides the solar heat. An exactly similar process is going on, we assume, inside every other star. The temperatures in these stellar interiors are estimated by Professor Henry Norris Russell, of Princeton University, America's recognized expert on the subject, as reaching fifty or sixty million degrees Fahrenheit; probably about the former figure as an average for the majority of the stars.

On this idea of the nature and history of a star the fact of variability becomes understandable as some periodic change in the generation of energy from the slow eating up of the star's matter. Or perhaps the thing which is intermittent is the flow of the energy from the hottest internal fires outward toward the star's surface. In either case we are dealing with some physical process which we have every hope of being able to elucidate by sufficient study of the different types of stellar variation which we know that the heavens present to us. It is exactly a study of this kind which the amateur observers have undertaken and are performing so well.

The intermittent fevers of the stars turn out, we believe, to be due to digestive troubles. The stars keep alive by eating themselves. Intermittently, the food disagrees with them. They get too hot. Our observers see the increase in their brightness. Then the eating of their matter stops for a while. They go on a diet and their fever subsides. But, like greedy children, they cannot keep away from the candy. Presently their digestions are clogged again; another fever ensues: the cycle of variations begins once more.

LONSDALE SCHOOL DAMAGE \$75,000

Building Covered by Insurance Up to Half the Value—Instructions Will Be Continued

Seventy-five thousand dollars was the value of the Lonsdale School, which was burned to the ground at Shawinigan Lake Thursday night, it was reported from Shawinigan last evening. The buildings were covered by insurance to about half the value.

It was announced that the eighty boys who were attending school at the time would continue their studies at the beginning of the next term at the end of the present Christmas holidays. Instruction will be given in temporary premises.

Mr. C. W. Lonsdale is the proprietor and head master of the school. Associated with him are Miss Lonsdale and four masters, a matron and two assistants, and two non-resident instructors.

Indian Cache Saves Lives of Prospectors

TORONTO, Dec. 15.—A solitary Indian, seen and a bag of corn meal, found by some strange good fortune in the wilds of the Woman Lake district, saved the lives of the five prospectors who were lost for a few days last week-end in that region. The tale was told by Charles Peterson, Toronto, who was one of the party and who has arrived here. The party was following a wrong trail, under the impression that they were heading for Hudson, he said, and were without food. Trails had been obliterated by a fierce blizzard. They were tramping further into the wilderness without knowing it. The sight of the tape warned them they were headed in the wrong direction and the bag of meal they found in it gave them sustenance for a day, until they again found the trail to Hudson and the railway.

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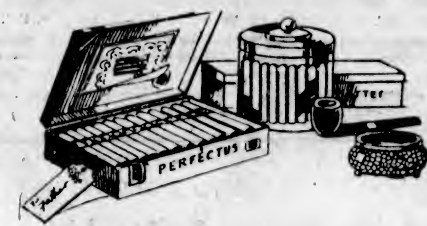
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Pro Patria Branch Would Give Officers Canteen Funds Aid

The last meeting of the Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion went on record as favoring ex-officers being granted relief from the Canteen Funds. The Federal authorities, when distributing the fund among the provinces, stipulated that no grants should be made to ex-officers. The meeting felt this to be an unjust measure, as the majority of ex-officers rose from the ranks, and all officers purchased from the field force canteen, the profits of which constituted the fund. In any case, it was felt that need should be the only qualification and distress in connection with an ex-officer was just as unpleasant as with an ex-private, and where comradeship was the keynote, no discrimination should be permitted.

A Soup for Christmas Day

What about serving Clark's Chicken Soup on Xmas Day, dropping it if preferred a table spoonful of stiff whipped cream on each cupful or plate. Clark's Chicken Soup is a rich chicken stock with rice. The "Canada Approved" on the label is an absolute guarantee of quality. There are 12 other delicious Clark Soups from which you can choose a ready-to-serve soup for any occasion. "Let the Clark Kitchen Help You."



Christmas Suggestions for the Man Who Smokes

Cigars in boxes of 10. Priced at 50¢ and up
Cigars in boxes of 25. Priced at \$1.25 and up
Cigars in boxes of 50. Priced at \$2.50 and up
Cigarettes in fancy Christmas packings, in boxes of 50 and 100.
Cigarette Cases in sterling silver, leather and nickel silver, at prices ranging from 50¢ and up

Pipes in single and companion cases in amber and vulcanite. Dunhill, G.B.D., B.B.B., Comoy, Parker, Hesson, Delacour, and all other makes of high-grade pipes.
We also carry a fine line of the famous Henry Howell, of London, Walking Canes for ladies and gentlemen.
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